

**GREENE - SIEVERT
FAMILY ALBUM**

INCLUDING
CAMPBELL & GLAWE GENEALOGIES

1988

COMPILED & EDITED BY :

ROBERT E. & BETTY GREENE

THE
GREENE - SIEVERT
FAMILY ALBUM

INCLUDING
GLAWE, CAMPBELL, AND GILLAM GENEALOGIES

1986 - 1991

COMPILED & EDITED BY :
ROBERT E. & BETTY GREENE

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What is history?

We can learn from the past, but not by condemning it or blindly praising it. We learn by asking, "How did we become what we are? Why do we think the way we do? What makes us act so?" We cannot escape history.

- A. Lincoln

D E D I C A T I O N

We dedicate this book to our parents, Everett K. and Mabel M. (Sievert) Greene:

To our mother, Mabel, because of her unselfish dedication to family and family values, first in her service to her father, Fred Sievert, and sister, Laura Belle, in their time of family crisis, and later to her husband, Everett, and five sons they raised, and finally to her own mother, whom she cared for in old age.

To our father, Everett, or "E.K." as he was known to most friends and relatives, for his "sense of history" which he imparted to his children, his dry sense of humor, and love of travel and adventure which he gave to us all.

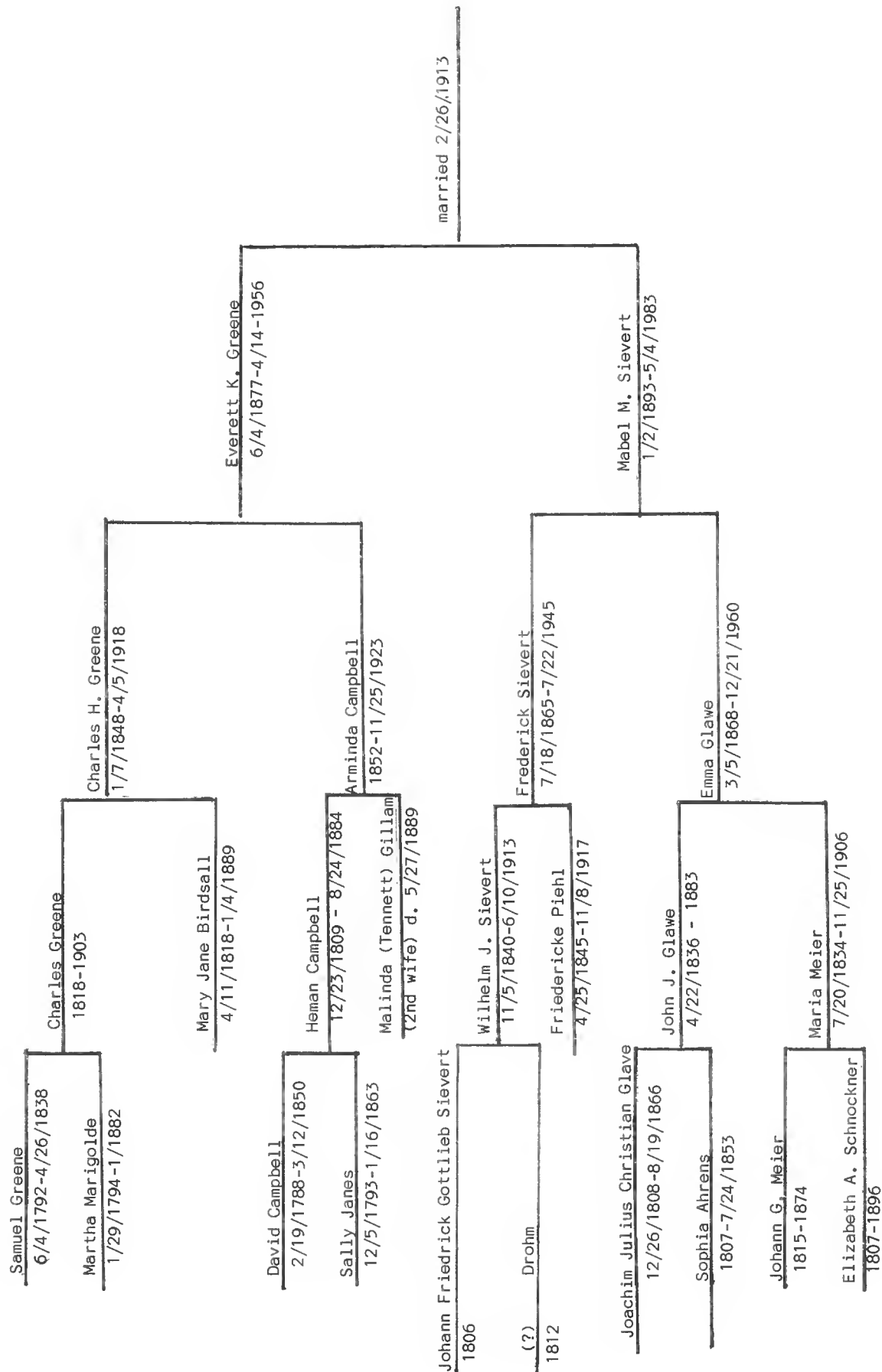
We also dedicate this book to our grandparents and great-grandparents, the progenitors of this clan. Their courage to raise large families in more difficult times than now, and their willingness to embark to new lands in search of more freedom and economic opportunity have left blessings still enjoyed by their descendants.

Our Greene and Campbell ancestors fought in the American Revolution to establish this free country; our German Sievert and Glawe ancestors left Europe at a time of turmoil (the Franco-Prussian War) to seek a home in the New World.

Let us be inspired by their sacrifices and hard work so that our own children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren can continue to enjoy these blessings and freedoms.



FOUR GENERATIONS OF ANCESTORS OF THE DURAND, ILLINOIS GREENES



THE GENESIS OF THIS BOOK

The idea for a Greene-Sievert family album was born in 1983 when our mother, Mabel Greene, passed away. Among the family possessions were the many family photos that most families collect as their children grow up, but also, we found many older photos, some tin types over a hundred years old, of our grandparents, great grandparents, and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

I think it is fair to say that the Everett and Mabel Greene family was a closely knit one. All five married sons lived within two miles of Everett and Mabel most of their later years. Family gatherings for Christmas, Fourth of July, and other holidays were routine in the family. With the death of Mother, and later our brother Elmo that same year, we felt the loss of some of that family closeness. Also, some of the third generation had moved out of state and were missing from the family gatherings.

How to preserve that family closeness, and what to do with all the old family photos were motives that led to two thoughts:

First - if I could reproduce the old photos so that all members of the clan wanting them, got copies, it would solve at least part of the problem of dividing up family mementos.

Second - I knew that the 150th anniversary of our family farm was coming up in 1986, so why not have a big family reunion to gather all the clan together, to visit, have fun, and view the family antiques before they were scattered among the children? My father, who had a strong sense of history, had been a serious amateur photographer in his youth and he had many pictures documenting early Greene and Sievert family reunions as far back as the turn of the century.

Several people suggested doing a family genealogy. I have found straight genealogy books to be pretty dry reading, but if it were combined with a photo album, I could see enough interest for people to read it. My first thought was to include all the direct descendants of my four sets of great grandparents - the Campbells, Greenes, Sieverts, and Glawes.

In talking with a distant cousin, Faye (Sarver) Hilton, I found that a very complete Campbell genealogy (over 450 pages) had been completed by a Rose Vincent of Belleville, Michigan, in 1978. The book is extremely detailed in tracing the Campbell line clear back to colonial days and to Scotland. I wrote and obtained a copy, which I have quoted in the section on Campbells. Rose Vincent died in 1982, but it is possible that copies might be purchased by writing to her son...Jim Vincent, 42480 Huron River Drive, Belleville, Michigan, 48111.

Likewise, when I began gathering information on the Glawe branch of the family, I found that a Jerald D. Glawe of P.O. Box 756, Sterling, Illinois, 61081, was already well along in producing a large Glawe genealogy, which he completed in 1986. Rather than try to duplicate work already done, with his permission, I am including one more generation of Glawes in the charts.

Other than the genealogy charts, I'm just including those Campbell and Glawe pictures that were in my parents' collection at the time of Mother's death. Both Aunt Laura and I purchased copies of The Glawe Family Record, if anyone is interested in further study of the Glawe family connection.

It had been my original intent to have our Greene/Sievert Family Album completed in 1986 in time for the July 4th family reunion. HOW LITTLE DID I KNOW!!! In talking with others, I've since found out that it is not at all unusual for a family genealogy to take three to five years, or even longer.

I had hoped to get pictures and write-ups on all the direct descendants of great grandparents Wilhelm and Friedericke Sievert. I believe we have now succeeded, at least through the year 1986. I also found another generation before him so that we have seven generations of Sieverts. To the best of my knowledge, this is the first family history or geneo-logical record that has been published of the Sievert family.

I had also hoped to get pictures and write-ups on all of the direct descendants of Great Grandfather Charles Greene (1818-1903) and Mary Jane Birdsell. I did not get pictures and write-ups on 100% of his descendants, but I believe I did succeed in identifying and locating most of them. Like the Sievert family, I found no published genealogy of this branch of the Greene family; but I did make contact with Mrs. Mabel Boyd Embler of 102 Heritage Road, Apt. #5, Guilderland, New York, 12094, who has spent many years gathering Greene genealogy which she has not yet published as a book. She is a direct descendant of Henry Greene (1818-1883), a twin brother of our great grandfather, Charles. Mrs. Embler sent me copies of much of her work, which was very helpful to me in clarifying the earlier generations of Greene family history.

Unlike the Sieverts, who were concentrated in one state - Wisconsin, and responded rapidly to my requests for information, I found the Greene descendants scattered throughout the U.S.A. It took many long distance phone calls and most of 1987-88 to locate all of them and complete the Greene section of the book.

By contrast, the Glawe section went fast when I finally got into it in 1989-90. Thanks to Jerald D. Glawe's work, it was only necessary to up date it, which I did for those direct descendants of John J. (1836-1883) and Maria Glawe.

When it came to the direct descendants of Heman Campbell and Malinda Gillam, I found only one other family directly descended from Heman Campbell, living in our area. That was the Norman Meyer family. However, Malinda Gillam has literally hundreds of direct descendants from her first marriage to Stephen Gillam. Again, I have found no published genealogy of the Gillam family, so most of what is published on that family branch is new. It is also incomplete, but I've listed enough living descendants in the directory so that anyone wishing to follow this work up, has some leads. Fortunately, genealogy on one branch of the Gillams, the Engebretson family, had been done about five years ago by Mrs. Hilma Bennett of 1711 26th Street, Rockford, Illinois, 61108. She gave permission to

use her work, which I up-dated through my many long distance phone calls to Washington state.

No genealogy is ever complete, but after six years of work on this book, we felt it was time to stop and publish it. About ten years ago a popular television mini series called "Roots", based on a book by the same name, gave the early background of a black family in Africa and colonial America. In the nineteen sixties and seventies, many of our young people seemed to be going through an "identity crisis" wondering "Who am I?" It is our hope that if you find yourself in this family album, it will in some small way help you to find your roots and help answer the question of "Who am I?"

I thought the following quote was by Abraham Lincoln, but I've been unable to verify it:

"If one would know whither he is tending,
he must look from whence he comes."

In summing up, then, the purpose of this book is to:

1. honor the memory of our parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents,
2. give a little early family history and share copies of rare old photographs of ancestors long since passed on, and
3. provide an up-to-date record of current living family members, who they are, where they live, and what they do.

We only hope that you get half as much pleasure in reading about your family ties as we have in gathering and compiling this record.

Betty and Bob Greene

September - 1991

CREDITS AND ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

On the foregoing pages, vii and viii, I give credit to the four genealogists - Mrs. Rose Vincent for the Campbell genealogy, Jerald Glawe for the Glawe genealogy, Mrs. Hilma Bennett for the Engebretson genealogy, and Mrs. Mabel Boyd Embler for her unpublished Greene genealogy.

When we (Betty and I) began this work in 1985, we mailed out letters to all of the relatives where we knew an existing address. In that letter we requested a family picture and a short write up to go in a family album which I hoped we could have published by late 1986. The responses were varied and many, and we soon learned of more cousins that we had missed. We decided to print most of those responses as they came in, with only a small amount of editing. If an article is written in the first person and is not followed by my "R.E.G." initials, it was probably written by the person with whose picture it appears. Some respondents wrote their short biographies in the third person.

Where we did not receive a response, and in the many cases where I learned of "new cousins", I took to the long distance telephone lines to contact people for their pictures and biographies. In those cases, if no letter was forthcoming, I wrote a short paragraph based on our telephone conversation. In most instances I signed my initials to indicate authorship, but sometimes I just forgot.

In the case of people who are deceased, we used obituaries, remembrances of children or grandchildren, and for some persons were fortunate enough to have autobiographies left behind by the deceased ancestor.

We have tried to give credit to each source in the progress of the book. One noteworthy contributor to the Sievert genealogy was Verna Siefert Jensen, a distant cousin, previously unknown to me. (See her letter, pages 323-324.) She added another generation to our Sievert genealogy and even sent a copy of my great-great grandfather's emigration certificate.

I received help from so many second and third cousins that I hesitate trying to name them all for fear of omitting one. I just hope that the actual publication of this book will be thanks enough. Locally, I must thank Barbara Winchester of the Durand Historical Society for her help with the Gillam genealogy and for providing some of the early maps of this area. Thanks also to Gary and Cindy Haughton of Plus Printing in Durand, for their patience and flexibility working with this amateur publisher.

Finally, there is one lady, without whose work, patience, love, and understanding, this book would have been impossible. She is related to the rest of you only by her marriage of 42 years to me.

She has allowed me to clutter the house with files of pictures, old family photo albums, manuscripts, letters, and cartons of a half printed book for over the past six years. She typed every page in this book, shared in the editing, and wrote many of the cutlines under the pictures. During this time she suffered hospitalization for two very serious cancer surgeries, in 1987 and again in 1990. It's a miracle that she survived it all and for that I thank God for two very fine doctors. If there were a second dedication of this book, it would be to Betty Jane, the woman I love.

Robert E. Greene

PREFACE

In undertaking the study of this family history we made a decision to not follow standard genealogical procedure in the gathering and presentation of material. While we did endeavor to get the correct date of each person's birth, marriage, and death, we did not attempt to get place of birth or place of death or cemetery of interment. In some cases it is reported in a family write-up, but in many cases it was unattainable.

We also decided not to use the numbering system commonly used in genealogies-reporting that No. 71 was the son of No. 59, etc. We felt that the use of the branching family lineage tree (hereafter called genealogy charts) showed the relationships among generations more clearly. Each chart overlaps the one preceding (or following) it so continuity is maintained.

We realize that the same given names appear repeatedly generation after generation so when writing in text we give the year of birth and death of the person in parentheses to indicate the generation. For example: Charles H. Greene (1818-1903) was my great-grandfather, whereas Charles H. Greene (1848-1918) was my grandfather. The following instructions will help you in reading the genealogy charts.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR READING THE GENEALOGY CHARTS

The charts showing family lineage for either three or four generations begin with the grandparents (3 steps) or great-grandparents (4 steps) on the left side of the chart. The date of the birth and death is shown above and below the grandparents' names. The marriage date (if known) is shown to the right of the name on the same line. If there was a 2nd wife or husband, that name is given below the name of the 1st spouse with the 2nd marriage date following the name.

As the family tree (chart) branches out in the next generation column, the children are named from top to bottom in order of birth. The offspring, whether male or female, is listed on top of the line with the father's last name from the column to the left assumed but not written. We assumed a patrilineal use of last names. If the second generation person marries, that person's birth and death date is written above the name that's on the line and below the name that's below the line; the marriage date is on the line as in column one. If the second generation person dies in infancy, or does not marry, the birth and death date may be given to the right of the name. If the second generation descendant is female and she marries, then her husband's last name, listed on the line below hers, is assumed to be the last name of their children shown in the 3rd generation column. In the third or fourth column (whichever is the last on a page to the right), the spouse's name and date of marriage will not be shown if it will appear on an overlapping chart. Only the children who have no descendants in the following generations will have their spouses listed in the right hand column.

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S E C T I O N I

Early Greene/Green/Grenaue Family History
1700 - 1838

Their Part In The American Revolution

Lineage To Samuel Greene, Martha Marygold,
And Their Children

EARLY GREENE FAMILY HISTORY

My first information on my Greene ancestors came as oral history from my father, E.K. (Everett) Greene. He, no doubt, was passing along what he had heard from his father, Charles Henry (1848-1918) Greene. He must have also gathered information from his cousin, Lynne B. Greene (son of Edmund K. Greene) who was a medical doctor at Columbia, Missouri.

The first written information on the early Greene/Greene connection came to Charles and Nickie Greene from Kathleen (Terrall) Dickinson. She had obtained it from Lynne B. Greene's widow, Blanche, and used it for her membership approval in the D.A.R. Later, in going through Mom and Dad Greene's papers, we found a newspaper clipping of the 1909 Greene reunion at Florida, N. Y., which recounted the same stories.

Both of these sources told of Old Daniel Greene, the forge master at Sterling Iron Works, and how with his sons he forged the chain put across the Hudson River at West Point to keep English ships from going up river during the American Revolution. It also told of one of Greene's sons who had a smithy at Ringwood and shoed Washington's horses for him.

The information coming from Blanche Greene to us via Kathleen Dickinson also contained a footnote strongly suggesting that General Nathanael Greene of Revolutionary War fame was one of the sons of Daniel Greene and Julia Ackerman. I did extensive research on this question at the Federal Archives and Denver Public Library and believe the footnote to be inaccurate. More about that later on.

There is no ambiguity or question about our family lineage going back to my great-great-grandparents, Samuel Greene (1792-1838) and Martha Marygold (aka Merigolde). The genealogy chart for them and their children is accurate and verifiable from a number of sources.

I did, and still do, have some unresolved questions about earlier lineage starting with the Peter Green who was Samuel Green's father. I have contacted a number of direct descendants of Samuel and Martha Greene to try and find the original source of this early Greene history. When I called Suzanne (Greene) Seyfried, Lynne Birdsall Greene's daughter, she gave me the name of a Mabel (Boyd) Embler of Guilderland, N.Y. She said that Mrs. Embler was the source of much of the family history given by her father, Lynne B. and his second wife, Blanche.

Mrs. Embler is the great-granddaughter of Henry Greene (1818-1883), our great-grandfather, Charles Greene's (1818-1903) twin brother. Her Greene lineage is: Samuel Greene (1792-1838) → Henry Greene (1818-1883) → Samuel Greene (1840-1911) → Mary Edith Greene (1877-1964) married William A. Boyd (1874-1960). Mabel Greene Boyd was born of that union March 3, 1908. I have written to her and talked with her several times. She has the most complete genealogical records of all the descendants of Samuel Greene (1792-1838) and Martha Marygold (aka Merigolde) that I have discovered in my research. She has never had her records published but was generous enough to make copies

of them and send them to me. They are pretty complete, except for the current generations. I wish time and space permitted me to include more of them in this book. If Mrs. Embler or her family do not get those records published, perhaps I should try to do it later as a supplement.

I also found that Harold Terrall, a grandson of Edmund K. Greene (1853-1939), has done extensive genealogical research which he has generously shared with me. With his and Mrs. Embler's records as sources, I have been able to fill in some missing records where I was unable to contact living relatives of Grandfather Charles Greene's (1848-1918) brothers and sisters.

Three other very important sources of information on the early Greene family history were Marvin Denniston Schmid of Westport, N. Y., Peggy (Praeger) Chandler of Tucson, Arizona, and the brothers Lynne T. and Mott Greene, sons of Roswell Greene. Mott lives in Blooming Grove, N. Y. and Lynne recently moved to Nakomis, Florida.

Marvin D. Schmid, a grandson of Eliza (Greene) Denniston, sent me his recollections of his grandmother, which you will find in her section of the book. He also passed along research on the early Greene family history undertaken by his Uncle Louis Denniston in preparation for his membership in Sons of the American Revolution.

Peggy (Praeger) Chandler has a large family Bible handed down, no doubt, from her grandfather, Zophar K. Greene, that appears from its entries, to go back two more generations to Samuel Greene and Martha Marygold. Peggy made copies of the entries in this Bible and sent them to me. The earliest marriage date entered is that of Samuel Green and Martha Marygold, Sept. 2, 1810, and may be when the Bible records began. The Bible also gives the birth of Samuel Green - 6/4/1792 and Martha Marygold - 1/29/1794, but they were probably entered at a later date. The Bible also lists Peter Green, father of Samuel Green, as being born in 1748 and dying 8/11/1801.

Magira Merigolde's death was entered as 3/21/1841. She was the mother of Martha Marygold.

The following births, marriages, and deaths of their children were recorded in this family Bible:

<u>Births</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Married</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Death</u>
Susanna	12/19/1811			12/1/1883
William	8/11/1813	Mary Ann Barnes	9/8/1835	187(?)
Peter	11/5/1815			11/9/1893
Henry	5/5/1818	Mary Babcock		4/12/1883
Charles	5/5/1818	Mary Birdsall	12/9/1841	6/27/1903
Horatio Nelson	7/17/1821			12/4/1893
Sarah Ann	6/20/1823	Sam E. Brown	12/29/1842	187(?)
Martha	11/5/1825	Mathew Doyle	11/14/1825	187(?)
Mary	1/7/1828	James Cooley	10/26/1842	(?)
Elizabeth	12/4/1830			12/12/1891
Gilbert	12/27/1833			12/13/1905
Hannah	2/21/1836			7/5/1852
Samuel	12/10/1837			9/5/1882

(Editor's Note: Just because an entry for marriage is missing, is no proof that they weren't married. For example, Mrs. Embler's genealogy records indicate that this Horatio Nelson was married to Sarah Anne Dickens and they had seven children. Her records also show that Gilbert Greene was married three times and had two children by his first wife and three by his second wife.)

In addition to the preceding entries of Samuel and Martha's children, there are entries for the births of two children of Sarah and Sam Brown, two children of Henry Greene and Mary Babcock, and the deaths of two children of James and Mary Cooley. There is also an entry for the death of Hannah Greene Dick 4/26/1829, age 83. She is of the right age to be a sister of Peter Green (1748-1801). There is also an entry for the death of Hannah Wilson 8/15/1845, aged 57. She is of the right age to be Peter's daughter, a sister of Samuel (1792-1838).

Following the entry of Gilbert Greene's death in 1905 is the notation - Last of the family." I suppose that this refers to him being the last survivor of Samuel Green and Martha Marygold's thirteen children. I could only guess who made that notation, perhaps Zophar K. Greene, if the Bible passed through his hands and on to his daughter, Mary, and granddaughter, Peggy.

Two other insertions in the Bible were as follows:

Insertions in the Bible

New York March 9, 1911

Mrs. Mary Green, widow of Robert Stockton Green, who was Governor of New Jersey from 1887 to 1890, died yesterday at her home in Elizabeth. She is survived by two daughters, Miss Isabel and Miss Catherine Green. A son, Robert Stockton Green, and a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Johns, died some time ago.

March 7, 1915

For data regarding the Greenes or Grenaus in the revolution look in Roberts NEW YORK IN THE REVOLUTION page 84 - NEW YORK STATE ARCHIVES page 383.

Taken from Maud Cooper's D.A.R. papers.

When Did The Third "e" Get Added To The Green Name?

According to a notation in the family Bible, it was Samuel (1837-1882), youngest of Samuel and Martha's children who first added an "e" to make the name Greene. I found a notation in Mrs. Embler's records agreeing with that. This must have occurred in the mid 1800's. His brothers must have liked the idea because they followed suit.

Although our great-grandfather, Charles Greene (1818-1903), had a metal stamp for his iron work that was spelled simply C. GREEN, his grave in Washingtonville, N. Y. cemetery reads - Charles Greene. My oldest brother, Charles F. Greene, now has that stamp in his possession. Also, the gravestone of Martha Marygold, who outlived her husband by more than 40 years, reads: "wife of Samuel Greene." If you are doing genealogy work on family ancestors

prior to Samuel and Martha's children, you look for Green spelled without the third "e."

Also found as an insert in the family Bible was the following "brief history of the Green family":

In a brief history of the Green family it is impossible to verify dates earlier than the birth of one Peter Green born at Old Sterling Orange County, New York in 1748. He lived all his life there and died in 1820* and was buried within one hundred feet of the spot where he was born. His business was "puddling" iron; that is making wrought iron of the ore. In this he succeeded his father and his grandfather who all their lives worked in the same furnace. He had seven children of whom Samuel Green was the youngest. One of his grandsons, Robert Stockton Green, became Governor of New Jersey from 1887 to 1890 - and one of his sons was the grandfather of Mrs. James A. Garfield.

He had four brothers who together with himself served in the American Army during the Revolutionary War. One of these brothers went to Canada with General Montgomery and was in the Battle of Quebec and was killed by the same cannon shot that killed General Montgomery.

The family name before the revolution was Greneau or Greneaux. They were French Huguenots and came to this country at the beginning of the century. The vessel in which they came was called the Prospero and her destination was Charleston, S.C. but the voyage was long and they were driven out of their course and came into New York for provisions. The Dutch inhabitants treated them very kindly and persuaded them to stay and gave them lands at New Paltz and Cuddebackville, New York. There are several graves of the Greneaus or Greneaux in the old churchyards at those places.

Their occupation in the old country was that of iron workers and when the manufacture of iron was commenced at Sterling in the Ramapo Valley in the year 1732 they went there and five generations of them lived, labored, and died upon the same spot within the bounds of which is now included the well known Tuxedo Park.

For more than one hundred years the head forgers at these works was a Green or Greneaux, which was their original name. One of the brothers enlisted by his French name of Jean Grenau, was an orderly on the staff of General Lafayette. He could speak French very fluently and was with Lafayette at the surrender of Cornwallis. When General Lafayette came to this country in 1824 Jean went to see him at Newburgh, New York and had a long conversation with him. General Lafayette gave him several presents, among which was a hat which he prized very highly and is said to still exist somewhere among his descendants.

I wish I knew whether it was Capt. Gilbert Greene who inserted this narrative in the Bible, or whether he used it as a source for his report written in 1898. In any event, nearly all of the other sources I have contacted are in agreement with this story, with some minor variations.

*Editor's Note: This conflicts with the entry in the Bible giving his death as August 11, 1801.

Marvin D. Schmid's letter also mentions Jean Grenau, the French speaking brother of Peter Green, who served on Lafayette's staff. The copies from Mrs. Embler and the one passed to us by Kay Dickinson do not mention Jean Grenau by name but they include the following anecdote about the Green blacksmith shop at Ringwood. In response to a question Washington asked him about where his other sons were, Daniel Green is said to have answered:

"One of them is with General LaFayette, (Nathanael) the bones of another lie with the bones of General Montgomery and the other one* will shoe your horse when you get to Ringwood."

This was a small iron works some ten miles further down the valley. Washington, who had passed over the road a number of times, made it a point to have his horse shod there, and in his letters to his superintendent, at Mount Vernon, speaks of this blacksmith and says he will send him a pair of shoes of his make, so that he can have some made like them. He was probably the first blacksmith to put toe caulks on a horse shoe.

The copy from Lynne B. Greene's widow in Missouri also contained the following quote and footnote:

*The following is an excerpt from the "Forgotten General" by Albert H. Heusser, page 153:

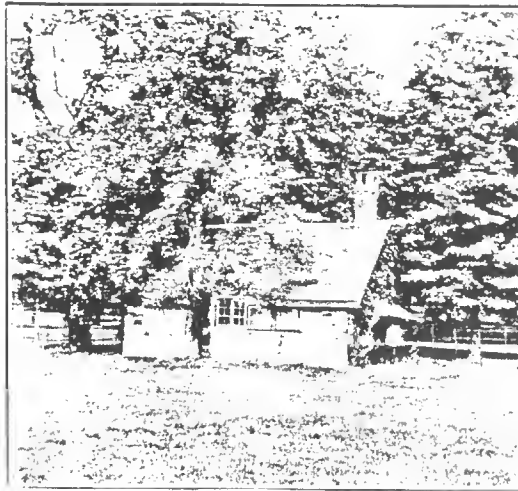
"Then there is a tiny building - a dear little cot beneath a beautiful oak tree - which was the smithy of Revolutionary days. Here it was that Washington's horses were re-shod on several occasions by Greene, the blacksmith; for as will later appear, the General was neither content nor justified in 'passing this way but once.'"

The old blacksmith shop was used through successive generations, finally passing into the possession of Charles Greene (1818-1903) father of Edmund K. Greene and grandfather of Lynne B. Greene. The Greene who shod Washington's horse was either Daniel or Peter Greene.** Peter Greene was great-great-grandfather to Charles Greene mentioned above. Peter Greene is credited with inventing the point on wood screws. Before this was invented a hole had to be drilled in the wood before inserting the screw which was blunt on the end - like a bolt.

-BG

The first published report I have found of this family history is copied from a newspaper clipping reporting on the Greene Family Reunion held at the home of Samuel Greene at Florida, New York, Oct. 14, 1909. This Samuel Greene is a grandson of the first Samuel Greene and is the grandfather of Mabel Greene (Boyd) Embler.

**Editor's Note: My other records all indicate that this Peter was the grandfather of Charles Greene (1818-1903) and that his great-grandfather would have been Daniel (b. 1720).



Two views of the "Old Smithy at Ringwood" where Washington's horses were shod while he visited his Surveyor-general, Robert Erskine.



ANCIENT COUNTY CLAN IN REUNION WITH SAMUEL GREENE AT FLORIDA

A frosty autumn morning greeted the Greene family reunion held at the home of Samuel Greene, at Florida, Oct. 14, but the warm-hearted and cordial greeting from the genial host and hostess brought warmth and cheer to everyone.

Trains and carriages brought relatives from far and near, until, at noon, fifty-one had gathered, representing three generations of the direct descendants of Samuel Greene and Martha Marigolde. Cousins greeted one another who had not met in many years, and others who had never met greeted one another with a cordial handclasp.

The house was beautifully decorated with autumn foliage and flowers. Promptly at one o'clock the guests sat down to five large tables and partook of a sumptuous course dinner, served by a caterer. Two hours of mirth and reminiscence were enjoyed.

The following officers were elected: President, Samuel Greene, of Florida; Vice President, H. Nelson Greene, of Washingtonville; Secretary, Z. K. Greene, of Middletown; Historian, Mrs. Abbie C. Thompson, of Middletown. Z. K. Greene, of Middletown, extended an invitation to hold the next reunion at his home, and the invitation was accepted.

The historian read a paper written by the late Capt. Gilbert J. Greene, full of historical facts dating back two hundred years, of which the following is a part:

"The family name before the Revolution was Grenaue. They were French Huguenots and came to this country about 1700. The vessel in which they came was called the 'Prospero,' and her destination was Charleston, S. C., but as the voyage was long, they were driven out of their course and came into New York for provision. The Dutch inhabitants treated them kindly and persuaded them to stay, and gave them land at Caudebec and New Paltz. Their occupation was first that of iron-workers, and when the manufacture of iron was commenced at Sterling, in the Ramapo Valley, in the year 1732, they went there and five generations lived, labored and died upon the same spot, within the bounds of which is now the celebrated Tuxedo Park. For more than one hundred years the head forger at these works was a Daniel Greene, or Grenaue, which was the original name.

"When the question of making the chain which was stretched across the Hudson, at West point, was discussed, it was found that there was only one place in the country where it could be done, and that was at the Sterling Iron Works, which were at that time owned by Peter Townsend, who lived at Chester.

"Timothy Pickering, the Secretary of War, and Gen. Knox went to see him about it, and he said he could do the work if three of the sons of old Daniel Greene, who were in the army, were permitted to come home and help, as the work must go on day and night. While the work was in progress, Gen. Washington, on his way from Newburgh to Philadelphia, passed down the Ramapo Valley and went into the works to see how the work was progressing. While Washington was present, a link was put on the anvil to be welded (the bars were drawn out on an anvil under a triphammer), but the links had to be welded by hand. It had doubtless been arranged before his coming to make a good showing, so the three sons and two daughters seized their heavy hammers and welded the link while the father turned it over and around to receive the blows in the right place.

"Washington was much interested and when the work was done, asked the old man if he had any more children. He said he had three. 'Where are they?'

"One of them is with Gen. Lafayette, the bones of another lie with the bones of Gen. Montgomery, and the other one will shoe your horse when you get down to Ringwood.' This was a small iron works some ten miles further down the valley. Washington, who had passed over the road a number of times, made it a point to have his horse shod there and in his letters to his superintendent at Mount Vernon, speaks of this blacksmith and says he will send him a pair of shoes of his make, so that he can have some made like them. He probably was the first blacksmith to put toe calks on a horse shoe.

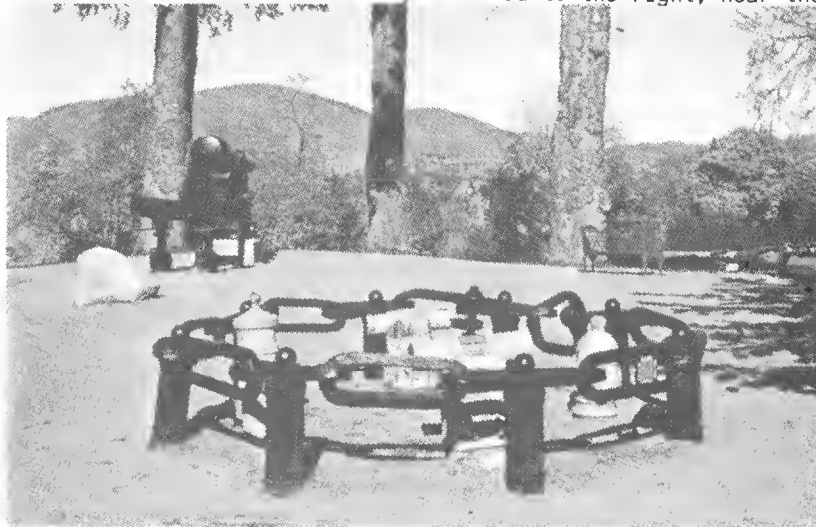
"Seven of the Greenes and three of the Marigoldes served in the Revolution, eleven in the war of 1812, three in the French war (1756), three in the Mexican war, one of them being severely wounded and drew a pension."

The family is now widely dispersed. Regrets were received from all over the United States and from the Philippines.

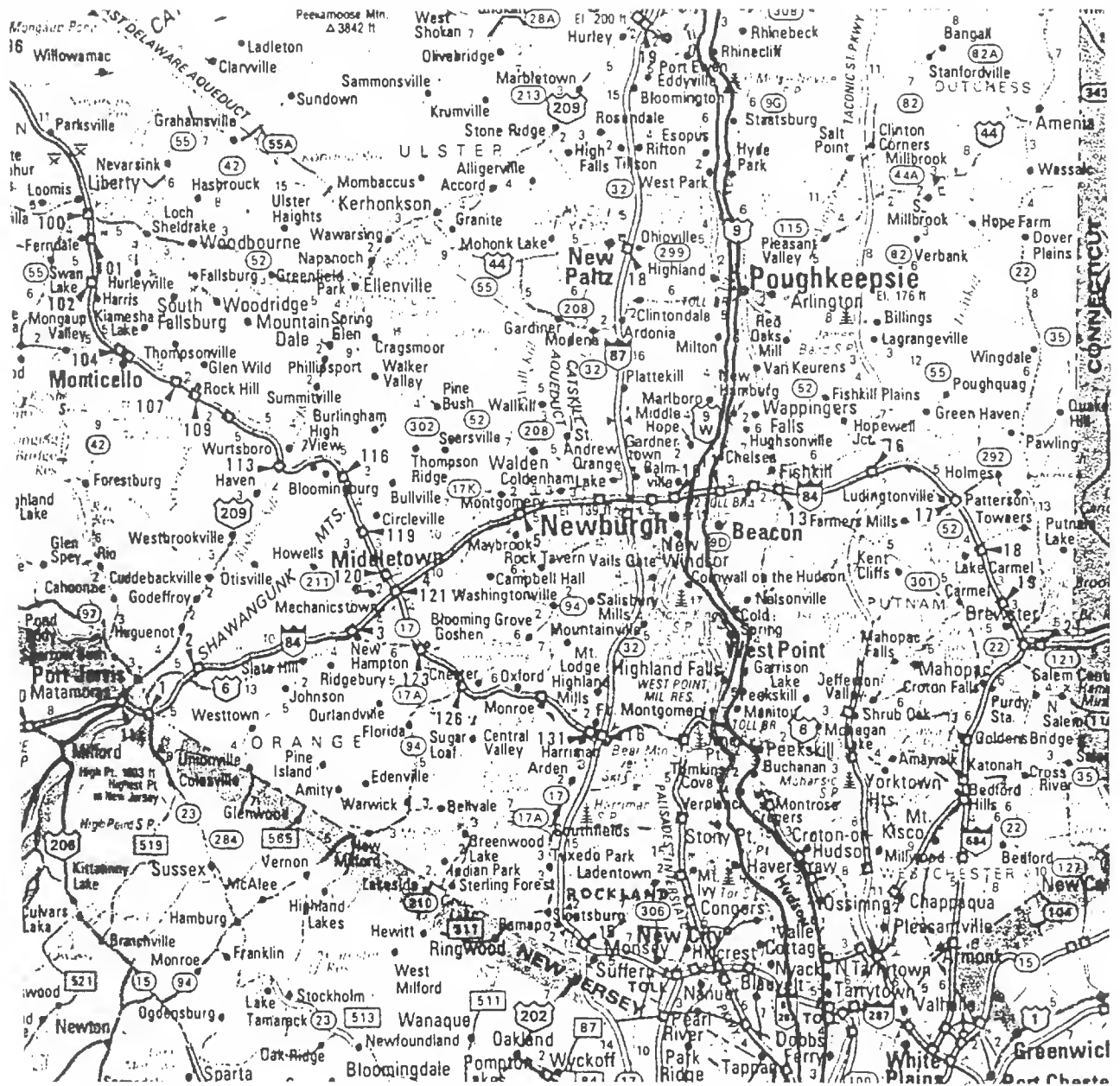
As the guests departed, each one was presented with a little souvenir card, tied with a bow of green satin ribbon, containing a picture of the host and hostess.



REMAINS OF THE OLD FURNACE AT STIRLING LAKE
Boulder with commemorative tablet may be noted to the right, near the tree.



UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY, TROPHY POINT, WEST POINT, NEW YORK
Links of the Great Chain, stretched across the Hudson River at West Point during the Revolution to act as a barrier to enemy ships.



Most of the early Greene family history took place in three counties of New York State - Rockland, Orange, and Ulster, shown on this map, and Ringwood, New Jersey, just over the state line.

The most comprehensive report of the Grenau/Greene family history as iron workers in New York state appeared in the Middletown Times Herald of Middletown, N. Y., Saturday, February 21, 1959.

GEN. WASHINGTON AND THE HUDSON RIVER CHAIN
(by Mildred Parker Seese)

This is a story of General Washington and of an Orange County family that had a hand - or several hands - in the making of the great chains by which his advisors hoped to trap the British fleet opposite West Point and prevent its passage up the Hudson in the middle years of the Revolution. There are echoes, too, of Gen. Lafayette and of the grievously lost Gen. Montgomery, and tantalizing glimpses of the vast industry that for half a dozen generations filled the Ramapo forest with the lusty sounds of iron mining and forging, and with the strong men who could stand such a life, and their women-folk, an industry about which really little is known.

It is a story not heretofore told beyond a single family group and taken now largely from records and recollections set down more than 60 years ago by one who had it virtually firsthand from older relatives; a family you'll recognize if you've been long in the county, though neither you nor I nor some descendants of that very family would recognize the name by which they were known to Montgomery and Lafayette and probably to Washington. That, however, is not their fault, that is, of other 18th Century Orange County people whose British and German origins made French names seem strange and difficult.

And so we shortened the Huguenot name of Grenau (or something similar) to Green and Greene and in some cases made it Greenough and Greenhalgh about the time those Grenaus and innumerable other workers of French and British origins, most of them related, were putting their shoulders to the wheel of liberty as both soldiers and makers of the material of war at the Sterling Works of Peter Townsend in the rugged Ramapo Mountains near the later Tuxedo Park, where a great modern industrial and development firm, City Investment Corporation, is now making history both economic and cultural, with great potentialities for war and peace.

Other Names

Those related families include such Ramapo names as Townsend, Babcock, Drew, Belcher, the Scotch-Irish Ackerman, Brown which quite possibly was an Anglicized form of the Dutch Bruyn, Whrightenour, King of French Canadian origin and Marigau (or something like it) of similar origin. That latter name, which Ramapo neighbors and relatives soon transformed into Marigold and Marrygould and which, in those and similar forms, is met with in mine and church records, may originally have been Marigot, suggests Leon Cohen, head of the French department at Goshen Central School. The other families are still among us, though Greens from Ramapo are no longer numerous; but Marigold seems to have disappeared completely unless, perchance, as a couple of people have suggested, it masquerades in some instances now as Mandigo, a mining area family whose record disappears in a baffling maze of vague traditions before you get back to the Revolutionary era; traditions strangely like those of the Greens and their French relatives.

At any rate, those are families that in varying degree enter into this story appropriate to Washington's Birthday and to this Year of History in New York State. The main character is "old Daniel Green," whom the first Peter Townsend said was the only man in America who could manage such a job as the military men wanted, he and his sons and daughters. And he was the second Daniel Green of Sterling.

Story Recalled

This is part of the Green-Greene family story written down as it was told in 1898 by Gilbert Jay Greene of Washingtonville, then 65, 11th child of Samuel and Martha (Merrigolde) Greene. The papers are now in possession of Roswell F. Greene of Washingtonville, son of Zophar Greene, who, as a resident of Middletown, stimulated Times Herald readers of the 1930s and '40s to thought if not general agreement with his advocacy of the Henry George single tax philosophy. As Gilbert Greene had heard the story and re-told it, only the Sterling Works was considered capable of handling such a contract, though actually there is evidence that some of the work on probably each of the three successive chains was "farmed out" to other mines and furnaces as far away as the Sedgewick Works in New England. When Timothy Pickering, the first Secretary of War, and General Knox laid the plan before the Sterling Works at his home in Chester, Peter Townsend said that only "old Daniel Green" could do it, and he only if three of his sons then in military service were sent home so that the work could go on day and night.

The sons were released, the work went well, with more than 30 persons employed on it, "and more than 20 of these were Greens or their relatives, the Merigoldes and Ackermans, two of them women who carried coal (charcoal) in baskets on their heads." Unsuccessful as the scheme turned out to be for reasons not due to Greens, the undertaking nevertheless constituted a great engineering feat for the time, and General Washington's intellectual and practical curiosity demanded that he see the work in progress. And so he made a short detour into the wooded mountains from his usual route through the Ramapo Pass on a trip from Newburgh to Philadelphia.

Gilbert Greene made the logical surmise that "it doubtless had been arranged to make a good showing." But how many families could have made such a showing as the Grenaus even for the Commander-in-Chief?

Link for General

A bar of iron, laboriously shaped by trip-hammer to about 9 feet in length by 3 inches square, was placed on the anvil as the General arrived and "old Daniel Green" slowly turned and shifted it to receive in the right places "the blows of heavy hammers wielded by his three sons and two daughters." Before the General's eyes the family of Grenau bent and welded into a 3-foot link one 140-pound unit of the chain that weighed about 180 tons when all the links had been toted over the mountain and each length of ten fastened to the other with a huge clevis. When the link was finished the General asked the patriarch of iron workers whether he had other children. Daniel Grenau, born in New Paltz in 1720, son and successor to a French exile of the same name, answered, "Three." The General pursued with a ques-

tion about where they were, and the proud Grenau said: "One is with General Lafayette; the bones of another lie with General Montgomery; and the other will shoe your horse when you get to Ringwood."

That was the small but original Ramapo ironworks ten miles down the valley which Washington and all the military men knew well. The General made it a point to have his horse shod there, and wrote of the Ringwood blacksmith's work to his superintendent at Mt. Vernon. He would send a set of shoes from the Ringwood shop as a guide for the Mt. Vernon smith, he said. Tradition is that the Green at Ringwood, whose first name is not stated, was the first to put a caulk on a horse shoe.

In the Greene record there is much that is lacking, baffling, and seemingly contradictory, but there is also sufficient collateral record to give tradition the weight of at least basic truth. For instance, it is only in the current generation that those Greens and Greenes have not been iron workers. Zophar Greene himself learned the trade from his father, Charles, whose smithy was, within memory, on the site of the Bethel Chapel near the railroad in Washingtonville.

Iron Puddlers

One of the three brothers who welded the link for Washington was Daniel, a name carried on Sterling rolls as head forger more than 100 years while five generations of Greens lived, worked and were buried in those mountains. Peter, father of Samuel, who married Martha Marigold, was born "at old Sterling" in 1748, died in 1820 "and was buried within 100 feet of the spot where he was born." Iron puddlers, they were called; and, though you'll probably not find mention of them in any story of Sterling Works or of the chain, one Peter is said to have "built the first furnace at the head of Sterling Lake," halfway between Greenwood and Tuxedo. Two Grenaus, one from the Huguenot settlement (Deerpark) and one from New Paltz, appear to have gone to the Ramapos at the beginning of mining operations at Ringwood about 1732, an undertaking launched by the Dutch-Welch Cornelius Board for an English company headed by the Scotch-Irish James Alexander, Lord Sterling, owner of vast lands in Maryland and New York. You wonder how the news got around in those times, what the connections were, how men at New Paltz and Maghohomock knew that mines were being opened in the Ramapos. But that there were connections, inter-colonial, inter-family, and international, long ago forgotten, is abundantly clear from such stories as this of the Grenaus of Sterling.

"Old Daniel Green" of the Revolutionary story, husband of Julia Ackerman of Orange County, had succeeded his father, Daniel, as forge master in 1760. Back of that is the nebulous yet partially documented tradition that the Grenau family took passage on the vessel Prospero for Charleston in the Carolinas around 1700, that a long voyage ended with the Prospero putting into New York for provisions, where the Grenaus, and possibly others, yielded to a friendly offer of land at New Paltz and in the Neversink Valley - both in the line of the ancient Mine Road by which Dutchmen transported ore from upper Jersey to the Hudson at Kingston perhaps before 1645. And the Ramapo diggings were really an extension of the Jersey mines.

No Traces of Graves

In 1898 Gilbert Greene said graves of Grenaus were still to be found in churchyards at New Paltz and in the Cuddebackville neighborhood, though Mrs. Fred Terwilliger, president of the Minisink Valley Historical Society and an authority on early families of that area, has found no trace of them. It may be significant, though, that the Cuddeback (Caudebec) and Gumaer families, like many other of Huguenot and Scotch-Irish origin, came to New York by way of Virginia and Maryland. Relationships up and down the seaboard appear further in the fact that two of those Grenaus married French women from Canada. Peter Grenau of Sterling, "born in Old France," one of three Grenaus for whom there is French and Indian War record, married Susannah King, of a French Canadian family that came to the Chester area about 1761, ancestors of many Kings now in the county. The Marigauss also came from Canada it is said, in the wake of Daniel Grenau, who was there during the Indian war and who married one of them - the first of several Grenau-Marigau unions which were the source, say Greenes, of a striking family resemblance: pronounced features, bushy eyebrows and other characteristics of strength which still are noticeable among them.

And are the Greenes of Sterling and the Greens of Chester related? At least Frank Green of Chester thinks so, and traditions in his family as baffling as those at Sterling both support and discredit the thought. An unquestionable friendship between John Green of Chester and the first John Jacob Astor from Waldorf came on the same ship, which would date the arrival at 1784 - about the time Grenau became definitely Green. And there is also the story at Chester that an ancestor "once owned most of Sterling Mountain."

While land and surrogate records show that the Greens in the Ramapos owned little if any land, few families have greater claim than those Greens on the history and lore of those mountains and the Sterling Works.

Editor's Note: I am indebted to Lynne and Mott Greene for bringing the foregoing article to me on their 1987 trip to Illinois.

Who Were The Huguenots?

My sister-in-law, Veronica Greene, Charles' wife, did some research in the Rockford Public Library and came up with the following article from pages 17 and 18 of the book Counting Kindred.

The Huguenots were French Protestants and arose about 1560 and increased rapidly up to 1572. They were followers, not of Luther, but of John Calvin, a Frenchman by birth - founder of the French Reformation. His followers were called Huguenots, and grew rapidly. They were cruelly persecuted first by Francis I in whose reign they first came into notice and by every successor, until the reign of Henry IV, who was crowned King of France in 1594. He made an effort to end these religious disputes and issued the celebrated Edict of Nantes in 1598, which allowed the Protestants the exercise of worship, and granted them civil as well as religious liberty. This put an end to the disastrous wars which for thirty-six years previously had desolated France. His reign ended in 1610 when he was assassinated by a fanatic. During the years prior to the Edict of Nantes, the Huguenots fled to various borderlands; Germany, Switzerland, Holland and England; on account of the most dreadful persecutions. One writer says the "Huguenots were the best blood of France in the sense of the nobility, and also in the sense of the blood of creators and preservers of her then proud position among the nations. This blood was the strength and fiber of the Huguenot cause. When it came to the exodus, it was this identical "best blood," the flower of France, which left the homeland to seek an asylum of faith in a new land. They were drawn from all classes, from all occupations and the best of their various callings in the industrial arts and religious thought. When Louis XIV became king of France he revoked the Edict of Nantes in Oct., 1685 - then began the most unspeakable acts of indecency on the Huguenots. Their homes, barns, crops, vineyards, and every fruit tree destroyed. But despite all threats, prohibitions, and the dragonnade, upwards of 500,000 French Huguenots carried their industry, their faith and their courage to Protestant lands.

French Huguenots driven from their European homes by religious bigotry - the followers of Calvin and the cohorts of Wesley all found a safe refuge in America. One class of citizens which have almost entirely lost their identity are the French. They came over in driblets - while the Irish, English, Welsh and Germans came over in armies. Not only did the French colonizers quickly become a small minority, but in scores of instances they saw their very names twisted into German or English equivalents, or near-ems...

In a note attached to her copy of The Greene Genealogy Blanche Greene speculates that maybe our ancestors were Englishmen who escaped from England to France for religious or political reasons, and there intermingled with Huguenots before coming to America.

NOTE: Other genealogies that I have read (also Lynne's own belief) indicate that the family originated in England from one John Greene (1596-1658). Whether this is true or not we don't know, but the name Greene is of English origin. It is our belief that the branch of the Greene family referred to here escaped from England during the English revolution about 1630 to 1660 when Oliver Cromwell and his Puritans were raising such terrible war with the Royalists. It is quite possible that these Greenes emigrated to France and joined the French Huguenots, chang-

ing the name to a French version of Greneau for political purposes or very likely for protection against persecution. I have an idea they were Royalist sympathizers. History tells us that many Royalists including the Royal Family found asylum in France at that time.

- BG

Editor's Note: This is just an educated guess, but I have a hunch it could be true. Many of the Greenes, including my father, had a definite Gallic appearance, so I am sure there is some French blood.

Are We Related To Nathanael Greene?

I believe that either Blanche or Lynne Birdsall Greene (whoever wrote it) made a mistake when they assumed that the son Old Daniel Greene referred to as being with Lafayette was Nathanael. Two other sources say that it was his French speaking son, Jean Grenau. Moreover, Nathanael Greene was from Rhode Island, not New York. I did extensive research in the Denver Public Library on Nathanael Greene. He was a junior. His father was Nathaniel Greene, Sr.

In Sketches of the Life and Correspondence of Nathanael Greene, Major Gen. of the Armies of the United States by William Johnson, published in 1822, he states on page 6, that - "The family of General Greene were originally from Salisbury in England. His father, Nathanael, was the third in descent from the original emigrant."

I also perused The Papers of General Nathanael Greene edited by Richard K. Showman, which were collected and published in multivolume copies for the 1976 Bicentennial. In the following quote, NG is the abbreviation used for the Nathanael that became General Greene.

...The main house at Potowomut was built in 1684 by NG's great-grandfather, James Greene (1626-98), who came to New England in 1635 as a boy with his father, Surgeon John Greene (d. 1659), from Salisbury, England. The house descended to James's son, Jabez (1673-1741), NG's grandfather, who left it to his son, Jabez (1705-54), NG's uncle. Upon his death in 1754, the house went to Jeremiah, older brother of NG's cousin, Griffin. NG's father bought it from Jeremiah in 1758. The property on which the main house was located was the site of an iron works and sawmill operated by various members of the Greene family from the early 1700s...

The following quote from page 4 of the Greene Papers gives a pretty good description of businesses which Nathanael Greene, Jr. was engaged with his father and brothers:

...Of many similar documents bearing the name of Nathanael Greene (often misspelled), this is the first in which the name of NG, Jr., appears, and the accompanying bill is the earliest known document in his hand. It was written when he was twenty-three years old, in the legible but unnatural style of a scribe or clerk. He had practiced his penmanship, which resulted later in a natural, free-flowing style that makes his wartime letters easy to read.

From their Quaker father Jabez (1673-1741), Nathanael Greene, Sr., (1707-70) and his brothers had inherited extensive property on both sides of Hunts River in the towns of Warwick and North Kingstown. Included were dwellings, barns, wharf, warehouse, store, dam, sluiceways, forge, anchorworks, and sawmill. NG, Sr., enlarged his inheritance by buying his brothers' share of Potowomut forge and mills. Except for his Quaker preaching, he devoted his time to his business and his extensive property. In 1763 he was the second highest taxpayer in Warwick. In 1741 he and two brothers started a new complex of forge, anchorworks, and mills on the Pawtuxet River in Coventry, of which Nathanael Greene and Co. now owned one-fourth. NG, Jr., had just joined his older brother Jacob as a member of the company; later his younger brothers also became partners. Although NG, Jr., and Jacob had been anchorsmiths, this was one of the few documents to designate them either as forgemasters or anchorsmiths. In some fifty surviving legal documents, they and their brothers are usually listed as "merchants in company." In the late 1760s the company engaged in coastwise trade in a small vessel. By Newport standards they were small merchants, concentrating on the sale of anchors that they made but also handling a variety of products not of their own manufacture. When NG became quartermaster general of the Continental army, his experience as a merchant served him well.

General Nathanael Greene was neither Huguenot nor French, and he does not fit in our family tree. We may have a relative somewhere named Nathanael, but he is not the famous Revolutionary War General.

Who Really Were Samuel Green's Parents?

Why even ask the question? The genealogy found in the souvenir booklet (belonging to our grandparents) of the 1908 reunion (a little green booklet entitled "Greene Family Reunion," Washingtonville, New York, 1746-1908 with a picture of Martha Marygold on the front) gives Peter Greene (died 1801) and Hannah King (1746-1829) as Samuel's parents. The genealogies that I received from Marvin Denniston Schmid, Kathleen Dickinson, Mabel Boyd Embler, and Harold Terrall all give the same genealogy, most giving Peter Greene's birth year as 1748. Most, if not all, of these sources may go back to the family history written about 1898 by Captain Gilbert Greene, a son of Samuel Greene and Martha Merigolde and a brother of our great-grandfather, Charles Greene (1818-1903). Finally, there is that entry in the old Greene family Bible, now in Peggy (Praeger) Chandler's hands, that says: "Peter Green - the father of Samuel Green 1748-8/11/1801." Note that in this entry Green was spelled without the third "e." This leads me to believe that the entry was made long before Gilbert Greene wrote his family history in 1898.

But...there is substantial evidence of another Peter Green who may be our ancestor. Dr. Lynne T. Greene, Zophar Greene's grandson, sent me the following information transcribed from a genealogy book maintained by his mother, Dorothy Tuthill Greene, wife of Roswell Greene:

Peter Green was a stone mason and built the first furnace at the head of Sterling Lake, N.Y. iron mines. He came to America from France as a soldier and took part in the French and Indian War 1754-63 (3rd annual report of N.Y. Historian 1897- p. 715 "French and Indian War June 26, 1762").

"Peter Green enlisted and born in Old France. Stature 5 ft. 7" brown eyes and hair, age 27 years." He also served in the Revolutionary War ("N.Y. in the Revolution" by James A. Roberts, pgs. 21 & 71).

"Peter Green: enlisted man in the Levies, and in the line, 1st Regiment under Colonel Goose Van Schaick."

He married about 1760 - Susannah King (b. 1730, d. 1813) - who survived him and was executrix of his will, made July 13, 1803, proved August 22, 1803. He died August 3, 1803 in Town of Southfield, Rockland Co., N.Y. Will in Liber C, page 51 in Goshen, N.Y. In his will he mentioned his children, but not by name, but they were nine in number. He settled in Rockland County for a while, but later (1790) was in Orange Co., returning before his death to Rockland Co. Children were: 1) Joseph - 2) Daniel - 3) Jacob - 4) William - 5) Samuel - 6) Hannah - 7) Charlotte - 8) daughter - 9) Peter.

Peter 2nd born Southfield, N.Y. July 25, 1772, d. Oct. 9, 1853 in Sergeantville, N.J. (Buried in Methodist Cemetery) m. Abigail Townsend Oct. 30, 1791 (she was b. March 3, 1773 - d. June 30, 1856). They had 11 children all born in Rockland Co., before they moved to Hunterdon Co. 1) Susan Rose b. 1792, 2) John 1794, 3) James 1796-1880, 4) Lydia Drew b. 1798, 5) Mary Babcock 1800-1865, 6) Daniel, 7) Peter 3rd, b. Feb. 20, 18?? d. Jan. 22, 1894, m. Esther Maxwell Miller b. 1807, d. July 13, 1880, 8) Phebe Wrightman 180?, 9) Charles, 10) Deborah Mason, 11) Hiram 1814-1867.

The daughter of Peter 3rd, Esther Ann Green, b. Nov. 16, 1850, d. July 21, 1928, married George Fleming, who are parents of Mrs. Wm. D. Graham, 460 Monroe Ave., Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Samuel Green (son of Peter #1) b. June 4, 1792, d. Apr. 26, 1882, married Martha Mari-golde (b. Jan. 29, 1794, d. Jan. 1882). They had 13 children and 64 grandchildren.

There are other secondary sources that corroborate the existence of this Peter Green. Harold Terrall, in his genealogy, came across a book "The Belcher Family with particular reference to descendants of Adam Belcher of Southfields, Orange County, New York." The following quote from page 140 of that book is obviously referring to the same Peter Green as the one mentioned in the records of Lynne T. Greene's mother:

Edward Whritenour

157. EDWARD (70), eighth child of Peter and Mary (Barnes) Whritenour, born Apr. 28, 1808, Ringwood, N. J.; died June 15, 1889, Ridgewood, N. J. As a boot and shoe merchant, he conducted stores in Sloatsburg, N. Y., and Ridgewood, N. J., New York State Legislature, 1856-1857. He married Jan. 1, 1829, PHOEBE GREEN, born Mar. 7, 1810, Long Swamp, near Southfield, N. Y.; died Apr. 22, 1886, Ridgewood, N. J. She was the daughter of PETER GREEN, of the third generation to bear the name, whose grandfather came to America as a soldier in the French and Indian War, and when peace was declared he married a French Canadian woman named Susanna King, and they crossed the border and came into New York, making their home in Rockland County and later in Orange County. Peter Green was a stone mason and is said to have built the first stone furnace at the head of Sterling Lake, N. Y., believed to have been the first place in the State of New York where iron and steel were manufactured in any quantity.

Note the similarities between our two Peter Greens - Both were of French ancestry and fought in the American Revolution. Both married daughters of John King, a French Canadian. Both worked at the iron furnaces at Sterling, one as an iron maker, the other as a stone mason. The iron worker Peter (1748-1801), Daniel's son and his wife Hannah King (1746-1829) were of an age that they could have been our great-great-grandfather Samuel's (1792-1838) parents. Hannah would have been 46 at the time of Samuel's birth, but that would not have been unusual if Samuel was the youngest of a large family.

On the other hand, our stone mason, Peter Green, would have been born about 1735 if he was 27 when he enlisted in the French and Indian War in 1762. His wife, Susanna King (1730-1813) would have been 62 when our Samuel was born in 1792. No way could she be his mother! I thought, "That settles it." Then I found the following information received from Mabel Boyd Embler. She found it in the genealogy department of the New York State Library in Albany, but she could not recall the source book from whence it came. Nevertheless, it's very interesting:

1st Peter Green was originally Pierre Le Vert born in France in 1735. He came to America and enlisted for service in Richmond County, Staten Island, N. Y. for service in the French and Indian War in 1762. He married Susanna King, daughter of John King, a French Canadian family who came to Chester, N. Y. about 1761 and settled in the Grey Court Meadows in Orange County. He served in the Revolutionary War in Ulster Co. Militia in

1781 and received a patent for bounty land in 1790. He is supposed to have moved to Southfield, as his will filed in Goshen Aug. 23, 1803 describes him as of the town of Southfield.

2nd Peter Green born July 25, 1772 died Oct. 29, 1852 married Oct. 30, 1791 Abigail Townsend (daughter of Townsend) born Mar. 3, 1773 - died June 30, 1856. He probably was a blacksmith and worked at or about the Sterling Furnace about 1810 - 1815, removed to Hunting Co. N. J. where they died. Peter Green's brothers and sisters were Joseph, Daniel, Jacob, William, Samuel, Hannah, Uriah, and Charlotte.

Peter Green and Abigail Townsend's children were: Susanna 1792, John 1797, Lydia 1799, Mary 1801, Daniel 1804, Peter 1806, Phoebe 1810, Charles 1812, Deborah 1814, Hiram 1817, James 1818, and Elizabeth 1819.

It is obvious that this is the same Peter Green referred to in the Belcher book and in the records of Lynne T. Greene's mother, but there is still a generation gap that makes it impossible for the Samuel listed as Peter 2nd's brother to be our Samuel born in 1792.

In The History of Orange County, New York by Ruttenber and Clark, I found the following biographical sketch of our French Canadian ancestor, John King:

John King

The paternal great-grandfather of John King served for six years in the French and Indian War in Canada, and after its close, in 1761, came to Orange County, and resided on the Gray Court meadows. His children were John, Joseph, Peter, and Susan, wife of Samuel Green, of Monroe. John, born Nov. 4, 1757, was four years old when his parents left Canada. He married Jan. 5, 1784, Margaret Gray, who was born May 10, 1760, and died Jan. 19, 1834. He died Feb. 13, 1844. Soon after his marriage he settled 200 acres of land, a part of the Wawayanda Patent, in Sugar-loaf Valley, in the town of Chester (then Goshen). The deed is dated Sept. 12, 1790. The land, then a wilderness tract, he began clearing of its original forest and preparing its virgin soil for crops from year to year, and during his life he added another parcel of 100 acres. This property has been the homestead since, and is now owned and occupied by the subject of this sketch, his grandson.

John King, the original settler of this land, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War in defense of the colonies. He was one of the early members of the Presbyterian Church at Chester. His children were James; Abel; Elizabeth, wife of John Woodruff, died at Bethlehem, Orange Co.; Sarah, wife of Lewis H. Roe; Jonas, father of our subject; Ezra; and Juliana, wife of Anselm H. Denniston, - all married and settled in Orange County except James, Abel, and Ezra.

From this biography, it appears that John King's daughter, Susan, did not marry either Peter Green, but rather, an earlier Samuel!

Is this the missing generation? I found in another source, Portrait and Biographical Record of Orange Co. N.Y. 1895, the biography of George W. Greene, this paragraph on page 784:

The parents of our subject were Horatio Nelson and Sarah Ann (Dickens) Greene, the

former of whom was born in the town of Monroe, and the latter at Highland Mills. They are both now deceased. The grandfather of our subject was Samuel Greene. His father, Samuel Greene, and his father-in-law, Mr. Marigold, forged the great chain which was stretched across the river at West Point for the purpose of preventing the passage of British ships. A portion of this chain is now at Washington's Headquarters at Newburgh, and is regarded as a valuable relic.

This is our family line, but it appears here that the father of Samuel (1792-1838) was also named Samuel, not Peter. This would have been the Samuel that married John King's daughter, Susan. If this paragraph is correct, it also appears that Samuel was one of Old Daniel Green's sons who was called home from the army to help forge the chain along side Robert Merigolde, Martha's father.

If there were two Samuel Greenes in the family line at this period of history (1760-1800), then who was the father of the earlier Samuel? Was it Old Daniel Green? Or was he an uncle and the 1st Peter Green (1735-1803) was the father? There is a Samuel listed among his children, but we've ruled out our 1792 Samuel as the wrong generation.

If this seems confusing to you readers, it's because it is confusing to me. We have conflicting evidence, to say the least, but then one who has witnessed an event, and then seen it written up in a newspaper, realizes how easy it is to mix up facts. To try and sort it out, I decided to look at some official records.

Greens/Greenes in the Revolution

In our Rockford, Illinois genealogical library, I found Documents relating to the Colonial History of the State of New York edited by Berthold Fernow, Vol. XV and State Archives, Vol. I pub. 1887. I also found New York In The Revolution, Colony and State Vol I, pub. 1904.

These books listed by regiment and company the men from New York State who served as soldiers in the American Revolution. I found from the part of New York where our ancestors lived, now Orange and Rockland counties, no less than 3 Daniel Greens, 3 Peter Greens, and 3 Samuel Greens who all served in the Revolution. There also were several John Greens, Joseph Greens, James Greens, William Greens, and a Charles Green, Henry Green, and Gilbert Green. One can see that the same given names are used generation after generation.

It is probable that the Daniel Greens represented 2 generations, because one was an officer commanding a company and the other Daniels were privates. On page 291 of State Archives, Vol. I, I found among the officers listed:

"Levies and Militia"

"Changes in Regiment...for consolidating the two Regiments lately commanded by Colonel A. Hawkes Hay and Colonel Lent in Orange County...April 4, 1782 Eckersons Company divided again into two companies, one of the new companies to be officered by: Captain Daniel Green..."

On pages 382 and 383 of State Archives Vol. I under "Roster of the State Troops" I found 96 Greens listed. Following are those that may be part of our lineage:

<u>Name and Rank</u>	<u>Regiment</u>	<u>Company</u>
Green, Daniel, private	Hawthorn	Telford
Green, Daniel, private	Van Schoohoven	Aylsworth
Green, Dan'l, private	Van Rensselaer	Schermerhorn
Green, Peter, private	Pawling	Livingston
Green, Peter, private	Wessenfels	
Green, Samuel, private	Wessenfels	Hunt
Green, Samuel, private	Drake	Boyd
Green, Samuel, private	Drake	Haight

Without further research, it would be difficult to tell which of these were ancestors of ours, and there may be some overlap if one fellow transferred from one regiment or company to another. This book also lists the men killed in the Revolution. On page 549 it lists: Lieut. Wm. Green 14th Albany Regiment, killed July 26, 1777. This was probably the son of Old Daniel Green that was killed with General Montgomery in Canada. The date is correct for that campaign.

In the other book, New York In The Revolution as Colony and State Vol. I, 1904, published by the state comptroller, I find Capt. Daniel Green listed, page 254 under "Land Bounty Rights" as being in the Orange County Militia Fourth Regiment. He is also listed on page 164 in the same regiment. Another Daniel Green is listed on page 192 in the Ulster County Militia 2nd Regiment, and still another on page 120 in the Albany County Militia 12th Regiment.

Peter Green was listed on page 21 as being in Colonel Goose Van Schaick's 1st Regiment. This is the Peter Green that was listed on Kathleen Dickinson's D.A.R. form and in several other genealogical studies. On page 47 of State Archives Vol I, it indicates that Colonel Goose Van Schaick was with General Montgomery on the Canada campaign.

In New York in the Revolution a Peter Green is also listed on page 33 in Col. Phillip Van Cortland's 2nd Regiment and on page 71 in The Levies, Col. F. Weissenfel's Regiment, and on page 84 in The Levies, Col. Albert Pawling's Regiment.

Because enlistments in the militia were brief during the Revolution, often only six months, the same individual may be listed more than once if he re-enlisted in a different regiment. However, the one in Col. Pawling's Regiment was listed as Peter Marius Green, the only place I saw a middle name used. Oh, yes, there was a Nathanael Green, page 252, New York In The Revolution who served but it's not the General Nathanael Greene who spelled his name differently and was from Rhode Island.

There is ample evidence that whichever Green we are descended from - Samuel, Peter, Daniel, or all three - we did have ancestors who fought in the Revolutionary War. It appears that there were two generations of Daniels that served,

one a father or uncle of the other, and also William, killed with General Montgomery. There were also a John, Charles, Nathanael (not General), and Gilbert Green in the Revolution who may have been related.

The Federal Censuses of 1790-1800-1810

When Betty and I were visiting our daughter, Laurie, in Denver in 1987, we went to the Federal Archives Building and looked up the Greens reported in the first three federal censuses for Rockland, Orange, and Ulster counties, New York. These list the head of household by name and other members of the household by sex and age bracket. We thought this might help us answer the question of Samuel Green's parents. He was not born yet in 1790 but his older brother and sisters were.

In the 1790 census, we found on page 185, a Peter Green head of household with 4 females (presumably wife and 3 daughters) living in Wallkill town, Ulster County, N. Y. In the same town, the same year, we found a Daniel Green head of household plus 3 males under 16 years and 2 females.

On page 147 we found a Peter Green in Warwick town, Orange County, N. Y., head of household, with 2 males over 16, 4 males under 16, and 4 females. This would appear to be the best candidate to be our Peter Green, Samuel's father!! Samuel was born 2 years later and was a younger member of a large family.

On page 200 we also found another Daniel Green in Mt. Pleasant town, Westchester County. His family included 2 males over 16, 1 male under 16, and 2 females. We found no Samuel Green in the 1790 census for those counties.

In the 1800 census of Orange County, city of Monroe, we found a Dan Green head of household with 1 male child under 10, 1 male between 16-26, 2 females under 10, and 1 female between 16 and 26. In Monroe, we also found a Peter Green head of household with 2 males under 10 (Samuel, born in 1792, would have been 8 years old then), 2 males between 16-26, 1 male 26-45, 3 females under 10, and 1 female over 45, presumably his wife. This Peter Green again appears most likely to be Samuel's father. He may well be the same one living in Warwick in the 1790 census. We did find a Samuel Green head of household, in the 1800 census, living in the city of Cornwall. His household included 1 male under 10. Could this have been our 1792 Samuel? Also included was one other male 26-45 and one female 26-45, probably his wife.

In the city of Minisink we found a Peter Greene age over 45, and wife over 45, with 2 children, a male and a female under 10. We also found a Daniel Greene household with a male and female over 45, and 3 males under 10, 1 male from 10-16, 1 female 10-16, and 1 female 16-26. These might be relatives, but most of our branch of the family had not yet added the third "e" to the name in 1800.

In the 1810 census we found a Peter Green and a Peter Greene in Orange County. We also found two Daniel Greens in Orange County, and a Zophar Green in Ulster County, N. Y.

What conclusion can we reach as to who was Samuel Greene's (1792-1838) father? Based on all the evidence presented thus far, I see three possible genealogy charts - The first one going: Daniel Grenaue → Daniel Green and Julia Ackerman → Peter Green and Hannah King → Samuel Greene (1792-1838) is the one that has been in most of our family genealogical records up to now. It was the one recorded in the family Bible and accepted in the 1908 Greene Reunion. Gilbert Greene apparently did, too, but he had Peter's death as 1820 (I believe in error) rather than 1801. The evidence from the censuses of 1790 and 1800 seem to also support this lineage.

However, the biography of George W. Greene in the Portrait and Biographical Record of Orange County, 1895 reports that both father and son were named Samuel. This opens up two more scenarios: If the earlier Samuel Green married Susan King, as reported in The History of Orange County, New York, then that provides the missing generation needed to let our stone mason Peter Green, who emigrated from France, enter the genealogical line. But he was married to Susannah King, probably John King's sister. If this is true, then Susan was her niece and our earliest Samuel married his first cousin. The problem with this lineage is that it eliminates "Old Daniel Green" from our ancestry, or at best, leaves him as an uncle. A third possibility is that there were two Samuel Greens born before 1800 and that the earlier one was the son of "Old Daniel Green" and that Peter was only one of the brothers. There was a Samuel Green in the 1800 census with a son under 10. However, it was a small family and our 1792 Samuel was supposed to have had numerous brothers and sisters.

It certainly is like a jig saw puzzle. Perhaps a thorough search of all the old graveyards of Orange, Rockland, and Ulster counties would turn up new evidence, but for now, adding it all up, I believe that the first genealogical chart is probably the correct one. I do not doubt the existence of the stone mason Peter Green. He probably was related to us in some way, and if he married into the King family, would be related by marriage as well. I am pretty sure one of the King girls was Samuel's (1792-1838) mother. That is probably why our great-grandfather, Charles (1818-1903), named one of his sons - Edmund King Greene.

EARLY GREEN(E) HISTORY
(Most Probable Genealogy Chart)

Daniel Grenau*	1720 (Green) Daniel Grenau II** Julia Ackerman	Daniel Green III	Jacob Green	b. 1775 -
		(John) Jean Grenau***		
		1746-4/26/1829 Hannah (Green) Dick	4 other brothers & sisters	
		1748-8/11/1801 Peter Green	1788-8/15/1845 Hannah (Greene) Wilson	
		Hannah King 1746-1829	6/4/1792 - 4/26/1838 Samuel Green m. 1810	
		Samuel Green	Martha Marygold 1/29/1794-1/6/1882	
		d. 7/26/1877 William Green****		
		Joseph Green		
		a daughter		

- * was born in France
- ** followed his father as forgemaster in 1760
- *** was the "Old Daniel Green" who forged the chain
- *** Jean was the French speaking brother who was an aide to Lafayette
- **** Lt. Wm. Green was killed with Gen. Montgomery in the Canadian campaign

EARLY GREEN(E) HISTORY
(Two "Possible" Alternative Genealogy Charts)

Daniel Grenau	b. 1720	Daniel Green II Julia Ackerman	John King	Samuel Green Susan King	Robert Merigoide Magira Merigoide d. 3/21/1841	6/4/1792-4/26/1838 Samuel Green m. 1810 Martha Marygoid 1/29/1794-1/6/1882
	1735-1803 Peter Green*	Susannah King 1730-1813	John King	Samuel Green Susan King	Robert Merigoide Magira Merigoide d. 3/21/1841	6/4/1792-4/26/1838 Samuel Green m. 1810 Martha Marygoid 1/29/1794-1/6/1882

* Stonemason Peter Green came from France and fought in both the French/Indian War and the Revolution.

12/19/1811-12/1/1833
Susanna Greene

8/11/1813-187? William Greene	10/10/1842-9/15/1846 John B. Greene
11/ 5/1815-11/9/1893 Peter Greene	9/30/1844-1/5/1931 Horatio Nelson Greene
5/5/1818-6/27/1903 *Charles Greene	2/12/1846-10/12/1894 Mary Addie Greene
Mary Jane Birdsall 4/11/1818-1/4/1899	1/7/1848-4/4/1918 Charles Henry Greene
5/5/1818-4/12/1883 Henry Greene	10/3/1849-3/16/1936 Eliza Ann Greene
7/7/1821-12/4/1893 Horatio Nelson Greene	4/19/1851-5/?/1912 Abigail C. Greene
6/20/1823-187? Sarah Ann Greene	1/24/1853-5/23/1939 Edmund King Greene
11/5/1825-11/5/1877 Martha Greene	3/17/1855-9/20/1856 Emma J. Greene
1/7/1828-? Mary Greene	5/3/1857-4/11/1873 Charlena Greene
12/4/1830-12/12/1890 Elizabeth Greene	4/7/1859-6/18/1923 Hannah C. Greene
4/27/1833-12/13/1905 Gilbert Greene	11/18/1860-9/16/1944 Zophar Ketchum Greene
2/21/1836-7/5/1852 Hannah Greene	
12/10/1837-9/5/1882 Samuel Greene	

1748-8/11/1801

Peter Green

Hannah King

1746-1829

6/4/1792-4/26/1838

Samuel Greene

m. 9/2/1810

Martha Marygold

1/29/1794-1/6/1882

Robert MerigoIde

Margira MerigoIde

d. 3/21/1841

*Common ancestor to Greenes in this book

MARTHA MARYGOLD 1/29/1794 - 1/6/1882

Wife of Samuel Greene 6/4/1792 - 4/26/1838

This photo is an enlargement of the tintype picture that appeared on the Greene Family Reunion booklet issued October 14, 1908 at the H. Nelson Greene home in Washingtonville, New York.



THE FAMILY OF SAMUEL GREENE (1792 - 1838)
AND MARTHA MARYGOLD (1794 - 1882)

Samuel Green married Martha Marygold, daughter of Robert and Margira Merigolde on September 1, 1810. Samuel was an ironworker and blacksmith, as were his father and father-in-law. Samuel's mother was the daughter of John King, a French Canadian. The Merigoldes were also French Canadian and Martha's Mother, Margira, reportedly spoke only French.

Thirteen children were born to Samuel and Martha. Most of them survived to adulthood, which is a tribute to Martha's mothering ability, since childhood mortality was high in those days. When Samuel died at the age of 45, Martha still had five daughters and two sons under the age of 16. No doubt the older brothers helped, but their oldest daughter, Susanna, preceded her father in death at the age of 22. Martha (Marygold) Greene lived almost until her 88th birthday.

Several of her children rose to prominence in their communities. A number of the sons carried on the family tradition as ironworkers and blacksmiths. One of them was our common ancestor, Charles H. Greene, whose direct descendants are all listed in the following section. We have pictures of some, but not all, of Samuel and Martha's children. Unfortunately, the names of some were lost, but from their location in my Grandfather Greene's old family album, I'm quite sure that they are siblings of our Great-Grandfather Charles.

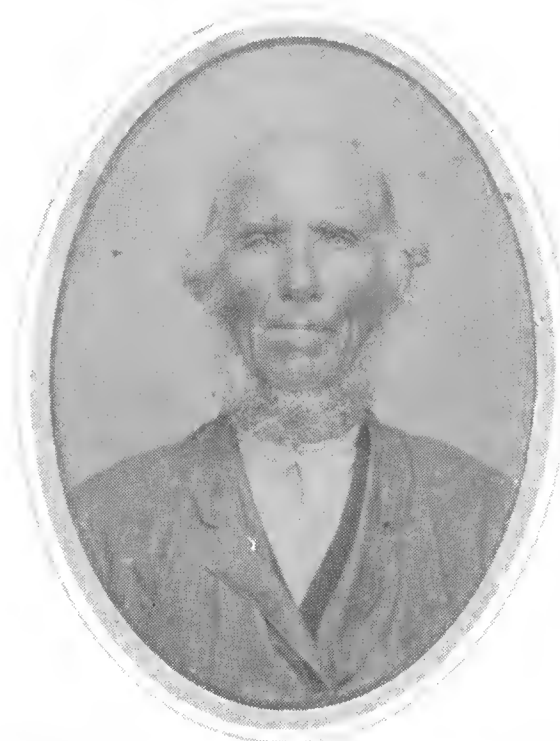
Pictures of Samuel's Children

Besides our Great-Grandfather Charles Greene (1818 - 1903), the progenitor of all those who follow him in the next section of the book, we have clearly identified pictures of three other of Samuel and Martha's children.

One is Charles' twin brother, Henry. Another is Captain Gilbert Greene, who wrote the 1898 family history, and a second picture that may also be Gilbert. My parents had a large picture of Martha (Greene) Doyle, the first of the Greene family to go west to the Illinois frontier. We have another daughter's picture which could be Sarah Ann or Mary, but it is more likely Elizabeth (1830 - 1890).

One brother, pictured with his wife shows striking family similarity to Gilbert Greene and another unnamed brother. These could be of William (1813-187?), Peter (1815 - 1893), Horatio Nelson (1821 - 1893), or Samuel Greene (1837 -1882). Finally, a picture of one brother at advanced age must be either Peter, who lived to be 78, or Horatio Nelson, who lived to be 72.

If anyone reading this book has pictures in their own family album that could help establish positive identities for these pictures, we would appreciate hearing from them.

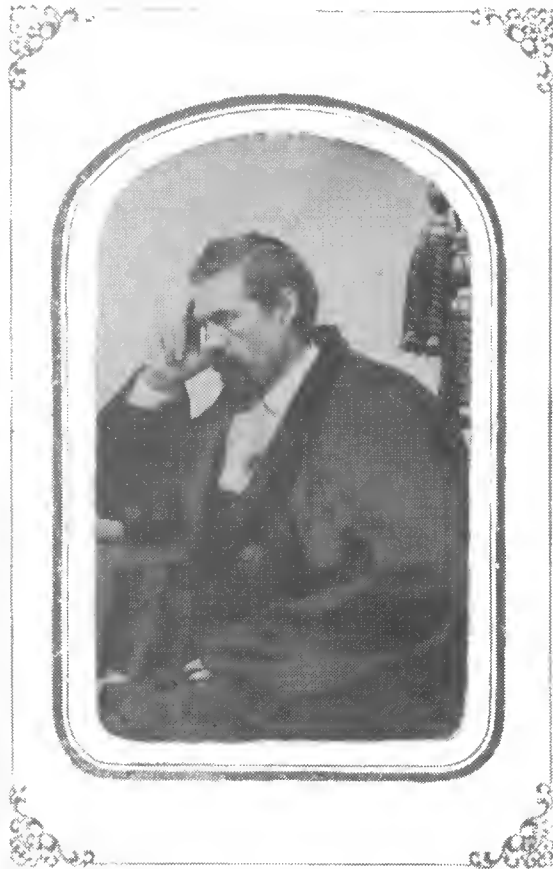


Either Peter Greene (1815 - 1893) or
Horatio Nelson Greene (1821 - 1893)

SUDDEN DEATH AT HIGHLAND MILLS*

Mr. H. N. Green, a life-long resident of Highland Mills, father of George and Henry Greene of Highland mills, and of Charles, of Central Valley, went to his blacksmith shop Monday morning in his usual health. Some one made the remark, "Mr. Green, how are you feeling this morning?" He replied, "I am not feeling very well, but I suppose we will have to go to work." He rose up, to go to work, and dropped dead. Everybody remarked, "A good man has gone home." Mr. Green was about 70 years of age. - Journal.

*Died December 4, 1893. He was an uncle to the later H. Nelson Greene; a brother of great grandfather Charles Greene.



Gilbert Greene and a 2nd pose which may be Gilbert or one of his brothers



Elizabeth (1830 - 1890)
or possibly Mary or Sarah Greene



These two sons of Samuel (1792 - 1838) and Martha (1794 - 1882) Greene could be any of William, Peter, Horatio N., or Samuel Greene.





Henry Greene (5/5/1818 - 4/12/1883)

twin brother to Charles Greene and the great-grandfather of Mabel Boyd Embler



Charles H. Greene (5/5/1818 - 6/27/1903)
Henry's twin and common ancestor of our line

Martha Greene (11/5/1825 - 11/5/1877), Samuel's eighth child, married Irish immigrant, Mathew Doyle on November 14, 1845. The couple moved to the Illinois frontier, where Mathew took up farming and became a large land owner.

Martha had no children, but when Mathew's brother, Patrick Doyle, lost his wife, Mathew and Martha adopted his two daughters...Mary and Martha. when they grew up, Mary Doyle married Henry Campbell and that couple, in 1892, built the farm house currently the home of Bob and Betty Greene.

After the Civil War (about 1868), two of Martha (Greene) Doyle's nephews... Charles H. and Edmund K. Greene...came west to visit their Aunt Martha and found work herding cattle on the northern Illinois prairies. Charles married Arminda Campbell, Henry's sister. Edmund later married Ella Underhill, the daughter of Arminda's older half sister, Ann Gillam Underhill. Thus Charles H. Greene (1848 - 1918) became uncle by marriage to his younger brother, Edmund. Edmund moved his family out to Iowa and spent most of his life there.

Martha and her husband, Mathew Doyle, are buried in the Irish Grove Cemetery southwest of Durand, Illinois.



Martha (Greene) Doyle, sister of our Great-Grandfather Charles Greene

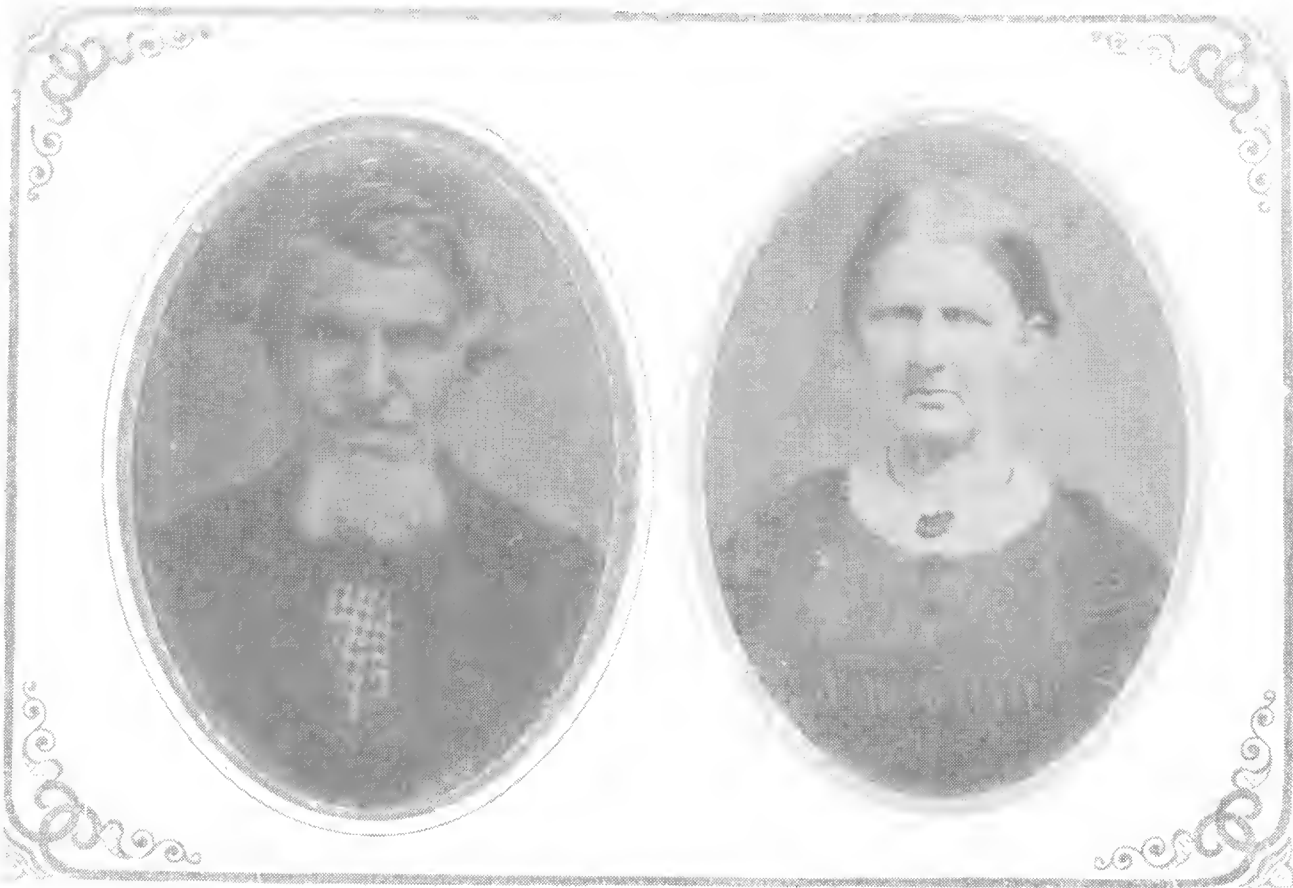
S E C T I O N I I

Charles Greene - Mary Jane Birdsall
And all Of Their Direct Descendants

John B. 10/10/1842 - 9/15/1846		3 children died in infancy	
9/30/1844 - 1/5/31		Kittie	
Horatio Nelson	m. 12/5/1867	J. E. McElroy	
Rosanna T. Owen (adopted 2 dtrs.)		2nd h. E. B. Garrison	
5/30/1841 - 1/16/1902		Jessica	
2nd w. Estelle Walker	m. 1903	C. B. Asencio	
2/12/1846 - 10/12/1894			
Mary Adaline	m. 9/15/1870		
Walter Reeder			
		5/20/1873 - 3/30/1943	
		Mary Lena	m. 1/10/1904
		Charles Sodaman	
1/7/1848 - 9/4/1918		Alvan (died in infancy - 1875)	
Charles Henry	m. 2/29/1872		
Arminda Campbell		6/4/1877 - 4/14/1956	
1852 - 11/25/1923		Everett Kelsey	m. 2/26/1913
10/3/1849 - 3/13/1936		3/29/1869 - 10/29/1943	
Eliza A.	m. 8/1/1868	Charles Eli	m. 1/9/1895
Marvin R. Denniston			
1/27/1846 - 12/14/1916		4/11/1873 - 12/31/1939	
		Minot Crowfoot	
		Elizabeth Greene Kortright	
		9/19/1873 - 3/7/1943	
4/19/1851 - 5/1912		10/14/1872 - 5/23/1955	
Abigail C.	m. 11/3/1870	Louis N.	m. 1900
William H. Thompson			
		1/4/1880 - 10/20/1973	
		Adalena	m. 8/22/1914
		3/3/1888 - 1955	
		Azile	
5/5/1818 - 6/27/1903			
Charles H. Greene	m. 12/5/1841		
Mary Jane Birdsall			
4/11/1818 - 1/4/1899			

(Charles H. Greene continued)

1/24/1853 - 5/23/1939 Edmund King	m. 9/15/1874	Mae (died in infancy - 5/30/1875)
Ella Adora Underhill 4/30/55 - 8/11/1888		11/9/1876 - 3/5/1876 Byrtilla (twin)
2nd w. Janet Wilson McIntyre 6/12/1855 - 3/9/1914	m. 9/18/1889	11/9/1876 - 3/6/1876 Myrtilla (twin)
3rd w. Luella E. Hathaway m. 10/21/1921		11/28/1881 - 10/14/1964 Lynne Birdsall
3/17/1855 - 9/20/1856 Emma J.		12/3/1883 - 2/8/1976 Norma Ella
5/3/1857 - 4/11/1873 Charlena		4/23/1892 - 10/26/1985 Edmund Klance
4/7/1859 - 6/18/1923 Hannah C.	m. 10/19/1887	4/20/1889 - ? George Deyo
John M. Burnett 10/16/1848 - 12/13/1919		1/8/1891 - 1/26/1919 Anna Curtis
		7/4/1893 - 5/9/1952 John Lester
11/18/1860 - 9/16/1944 Zophar Ketchum	m. 3/12/1885	Edith 2/14/1886 - 11/29/1910
Jennie Preston 9/4/1864 - 7/5/1920		Marguerite 5/26/1889 - 6/19/1974
2nd w. Anne Howland m. 9/12/1921		Mary 7/28/1891 - June/1973
11/18/1875 - April/1959		Geraldine 1/21/1893 - ?
		Roswell 7/17/1896 - 4/5/1963
		Frances 5/26/1898

THE CHARLES H. GREENE FAMILY

Charles H. Greene (5/5/1818 - 6/27/1903)

Mary Jane Birdsall (4/11/1818 - 1/4/1899)

(Note: Information transcribed from genealogy book maintained by Dorothy T. Greene, wife of Roswell Greene)

Twins Henry and Charles were born to Samuel and Martha on May 5, 1818 in Monroe, New York. Charles married Mary Jane Birdsall (b. Peekskill, N. Y., April 11, 1818, d. Jan. 4, 1899) in Monroe, New York on December 9,* 1841. Charles died June 27, 1903 and is buried in Washingtonville. Charles and Mary Jane had 11 children:

John B.	b. Oct. 10, 1842	Monroe, N.Y.	d. 9/15/1846
Horatio Nelson	b. Sep. 30, 1844	Blooming Grove	d. 1/5/1931
	m. Rosanna Owen Dec. 5, 1867		
	m. Estelle Walker		
Mary Addie	b. Feb. 12, 1846	Blooming Grove	d. 10/12/1884
Charles H.	b. Jan. 7, 1848	Ramapo, N.Y.	d. 9/4/1918
	m. Arminda Campbell, Feb. 29, 1872 in Durand, Illinois		
Eliza A.	b. Oct. 3, 1849	Chester, N.Y.	d. 3/13/1936
	m. Marvin Denniston, Aug. 1, 1868		
Abigail C.	b. Apr. 19, 1851	Blooming Grove	d. ?
	m. Wm H. Thompson Nov. 3, 1870		
Edmund K.	b. Jan. 24, 1853	Chester, N.Y.	d. 5/23/1939
	m. Ella Underhill Sep. 15, 1874		
	m. Janet Wilson McIntyre Sep. 16, 1889		
Emma J.	b. Mar. 17, 1855	Chester, N.Y.	d. 9/20/1856
Charlena	b. May 3, 1857	Chester, N.Y.	d. 4/11/1873
Hannah C.	b. Apr. 7, 1859	Chester, N.Y.	d. 6/18/1923
	m. John M. Burnett Oct. 19, 1887		
Zophar Ketchum	b. Nov. 18, 1860	Chester, N.Y.	d. 9/16/1944
	m. Jennie Preston Mar. 12, 1885		
	m. Anna Howland Sep. 12, 1921		

*This and another source give Charles and Mary Jane's marriage date as December 9th, but a handwritten letter from Zophar K. Greene to his brother, Charles H. Greene, gives the date as December 5th.

RECOLLECTIONS ABOUT CHARLES GREENE (1818-1903)

Following are excerpts from a letter that was written to Dorothy T. (Roswell's widow) Greene, by Addee Denniston Schmid (Marvin D. Schmid's mother) in response to her request for any recollections she had of Mott and Lynn's great grandfather, Charles Greene. Addee was 92 at the time (in 1972) and was the daughter of Eliza (Greene) Denniston, Charles' 5th offspring...

Wed. A.M., Feb. 2, 1972

Dear "Dot" -

I am determined to get something on paper to your request - all I can recall is from what my mother told me.

Her father was a stern father. He never laid his hand on any one of them as his voice was plenty. He raised his foot once to Uncle Zoph, then a small boy. Uncle Z.K. cried. Someone said, "He didn't kick you." Uncle said, "I know, but how did it look..."

Grandfather Greene had no bad habit - he did not use tobacco in any form neither did he use liquor - but he did swear and when he did - it thundered!! As an upright man with no bad habits he must have been respected in the neighborhood and in his trade as a blacksmith he moved often to a better location, thus upsetting schooling.

Grandfather Greene was knocked down by a runaway horse - he was in the back of his shop which was near the R.R. He fell into an old raceway which had never been filled up - the nearby mill was run by steam then. Grandfather was brought home to Uncle Nelson's where he lived after Grandma died - Aunt Abbie my mother's sister kept house. She called the doctor who could not find anything wrong - she left him sitting on the porch - in a few minutes she found him gone and located again at his shop although he had not worked for some time. The next morning she called Uncle Nelson early - Uncle saw something not as usual - called the doctor, but Grandfather was gone. This was about in 1904 - maybe 05. I was teaching at Tuxedo where the first iron foundry is located and the area is a state park - and a monument is there to Peter Greene.

I went to Washingtonville a few times on Friday night and kept house for Uncle Nelson and Grandfather and Aunt Abbie would go up to Middletown to see Aunt Hanna and Uncle Z.K. and church friends - One time when I was preparing the meal - Grandfather said - "Who are you?" I said of course - "I am your granddaughter" - he was amused but when I said I teach at Tuxedo Park - He said I used to work there - and told me a few things I didn't know ...Well not long after that, he was missing. Uncle Nelson trailed him to the R.R. station. The ticket agent had sold him a ticket to Tuxedo. Uncle Nelson found him there* - rolled up overalls and some tools and had already found a room. I do not recall whether this was before I was there or not, but Grandfather was passed 80 - anyway... Now I want your sons to find out

*The foundry is at Sterling, get to it thru Harriman Estate

who placed the monument to Peter Greene.

Uncle Nelson had more than one reunion in the village (all cousins). One I remember had joined the D.A.R. and had medals to show for it - she later visited France to research the family which was Grenau. I'll send you more details which Marvin has but don't wait too long. At age 92 one cannot count on time.

Oh, Grandfather was a great reader of Scientific American and always visited the Cooper Union Institute in N.Y. City every year of course not after he was confused as to who he was and where.

Now a few words about Grandma Greene - She was Mary Jane Birdsall. She grew up in Dr. Carpenter's home - He the Dr. was always good to her. My mother remembered him well also his daughter Lyda - she Lyda was Aunt to my mother. Lyda married a Coleman - no children. Dr. Carpenter lived and practiced near Chester. My mother was born at Sugar Loaf near Chester.

Grandma - a pretty old lady - sweet but very timid - Perhaps Grandfather's sternness made her timid.

Oh, she did make wonderful ginger snaps. Thick ones - not snappy which my husband preferred. I can't recall when her hands did not shake and she always held the cup when she gave me a drink - I feel the jiggle on my teeth now - I have her pasley shawl - which Grandfather brought her from Chicago Fair ...Aunt Hanna Lester's mother had the black and white plaid one -

Now I must get this in the mail - if you don't wait too long - I hope I can write a little more as it comes to me.

Be sure to excuse writing and mistakes and just enjoy this - if you can - from an 92 on Jan. 4, 1972 - I hope I can get to vote -

Love,
"Addee" Denniston Schmid



CHARLES H. and MARY JANE in later years



ADULT CHILDREN OF CHARLES H. AND MARY JANE IN THE 1880'S
 SEATED (L. to R.) - Adelaide, Nelson, Abbie, Edmund K.:
 UPPER LEFT CORNER - Charles Henry (E.K. Greene's father);
 STANDING - Eliza, Zophar, Hannah.

GREENE - BIRDSALL

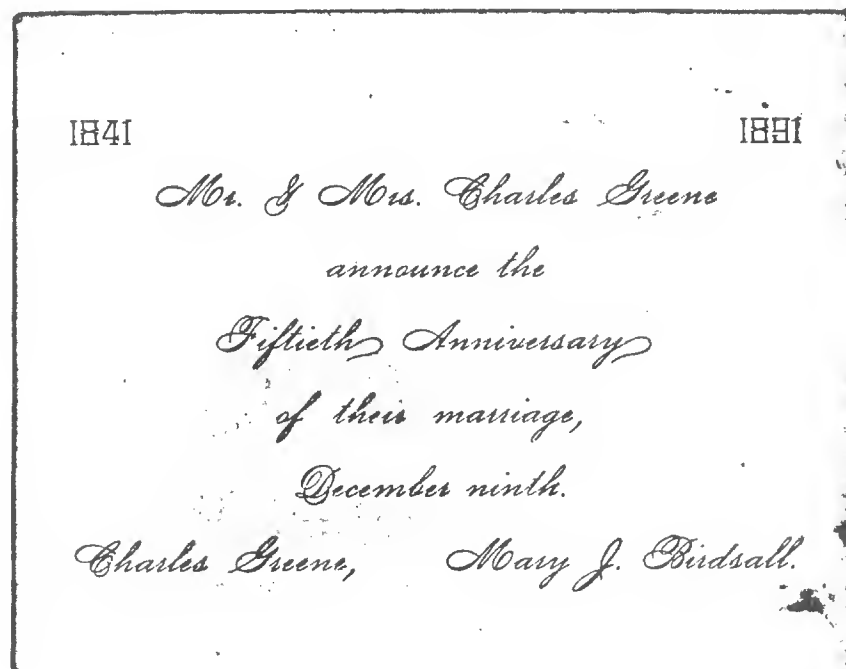
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Charles H. Greene's Parents.

WASHINGTONVILLE, N.Y., Dec. 10th.- On the 9th day of December, 1841, Chas. Greene and Mary Jane Birdsall were wed. The fiftieth anniversary of that joyful event was celebrated yesterday at their home in this village, where they have resided for the past 22 years.

There have been born unto them eleven children, two dying in infancy. A daughter, Lena, died a few years ago, age 16. Their eldest daughter, Adeline, who was married, died in 1884, loved and respected by all. She was a successful school teacher and a woman of many excellent qualities.

These children are still living: H. Nelson Greene, undertaker of Washingtonville; Chas. H., a farmer of Durand, Ill.; Edmund K., a merchant of Reinbeck, Ia; Zophar K., a grain dealer of Middletown, N.Y.; Eliza A., the wife of M. R. Denniston, postmaster at Washingtonville; Abbie C., widow of the late W. H. Thompson, who resides with her parents, and Hannah O., wife of J. M. Burnett, residing at Middletown, N.Y. All were at the anniversary with the exception of Edmund K., of Iowa. Charles came unexpectedly on Wednesday, his first visit east in over 22 years. There are fourteen grandchildren living, the most of whom were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene are 73 years of age, there being but a few weeks' difference in their ages. They are still in good health and bid fair to live a good many years. Mr. Greene is an all around blacksmith, and may be found at his forge at his old stand every day in the week. The aged couple were remembered by the children in useful presents suitable for the occasion.





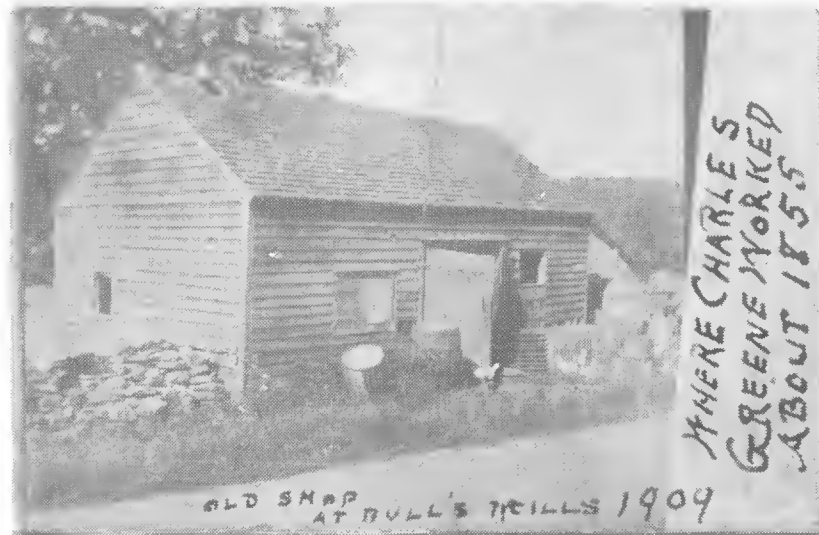
Two views of the last blacksmith shop in the Ramapo Valley where Charles Greene plied his blacksmith trade.



STANDING (L. to R.) - Anna and Zophar Greene, Lena Sodaman, Mabel and Everett Greene, "Bobby" Greene (age 11) and Charles Sodaman.

In August of 1938 when Everett with his wife Mabel, Robert, Lena and Charles Sodaman, and Harold Terrall visited their New York cousins, they were treated royally by Zophar and Roswell. Zophar took them on many sightseeing tours; one of them, down the Ramapo Valley to see the remains of his father's old blacksmith shop. The two pictures on this page were taken on that trip, probably by Edmund Terrall, since he doesn't appear in the pictures.

REG



Two other locations where Great-Grandfather Charles Greene blacksmithed are shown in these photos taken from Mott Greene's photo album. The picture above, taken in 1909, says that it's where he worked about 1855. The other photo of the Craigville Smithy was taken in 1986, but doesn't say when he worked at that location.



Photo of the CRAIGVILLE Smithy -
Charles GREENE referred to in
Esphar GREENE's ARTICLE (now a home)
TAKEN 1986

Four Daughters of Charles and Mary Jane



Mary Adaline "Addie"
(2/12/1846 - 10/12/1884)



Abigail C. "Abbie"
(4/19/1851 - May ?/1912)

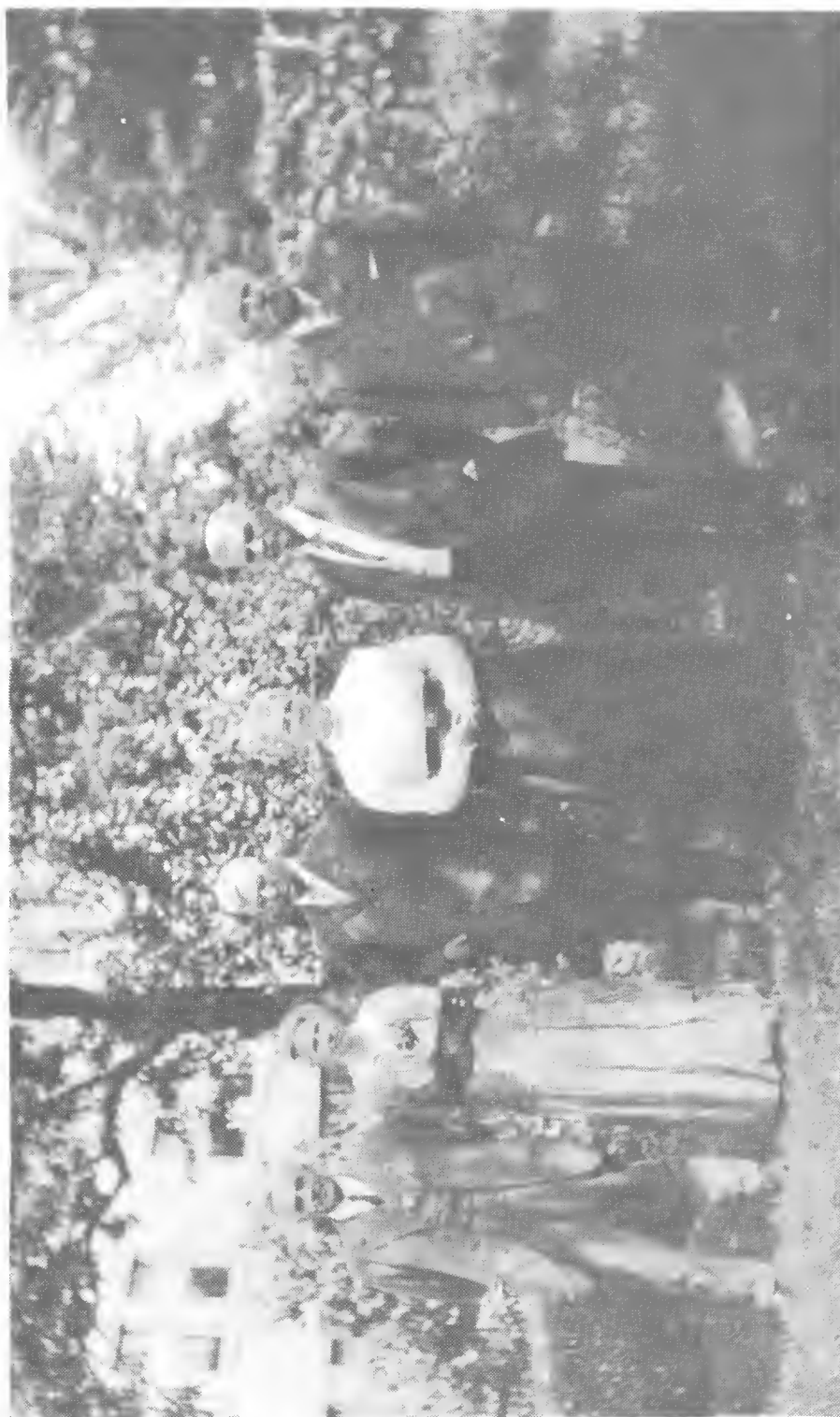


Charlena
(5/3/1857 - 4/11/1873)



Hannah C.
(4/7/1859 - 6/18/1923)

Surviving Offspring of Charles and Mary Jane Greene
About 1914



Zophar K. Hannah C. Edmund King Eliza Ann Charles Henry H. Nelson



Charles H. Greene (1818 - 1903) and his son, Charles Henry Greene (1848-1918), appeared to have the same name, but I never found the son referred to as Charles Jr. or Charles H. Greene II. In the spring of 1901, just two years before his death, Charles came west by train to visit his son and grandchildren on their farm near Durand, Illinois. This faded picture shows the father, Charles, and son, Charles Henry, in front of his home built in 1896.

On the facing page (top) we have a three generation photo of the grandfather, Charles - age 83, father Charles Henry - age 53, and son Everett - age 23. When this picture was taken in May of 1901, just 30 years separated each generation, although Everett would soon turn 24 in June.



THREE GENERATIONS - May 1901

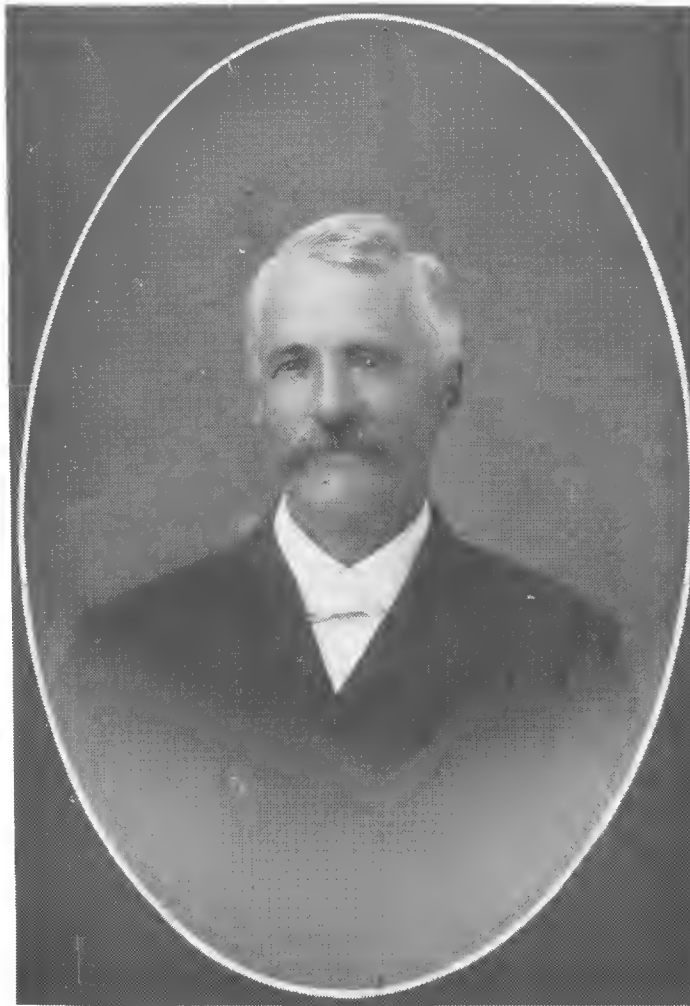
Charles H.
(5/5/1818 - 6/27/1903)

Charles Henry
(1/7/1848 - 4/5/1918)

Everett K.
(6/4/1927 - 4/14/1956)



Charles Greene planting corn on his son's farm in Illinois



HORATIO NELSON GREENE

(Information on H. Nelson Greene submitted by Lynne T. Greene)

Born in Blooming Grove, N.Y. September 30, 1844
Died, Washingtonville, N.Y. January 5, 1931

Son of Charles Greene (5/5/1818-6/27/1903) and Mary Birdsall Greene (4/11/1818-1/4/1899)

Older brother of Charles H. Greene (1/7/1848-9/4/1918)
Edmund K. Greene (1/24/1853-5/22/39)
Zophar K. Greene (11/18/1860-9/16/1944)
and six sisters

Son of a blacksmith, he was a carpenter, cabinet maker and undertaker. His nephew, Roswell F. Greene (son of Zophar) entered the undertaking business with him in 1919 or 1920, founding:
GREENE & GREENE, Funeral Directors.

The double boiler glue-pot was Uncle Nelson's - used with water in the outer pot, horse-or fish-glue to melt in the inner pot.

Uncle Nelson also was a great one for family reunions. His picture appears on the button and ribbon from the reunion of 1908.



MRS. ROSANNA OWEN GREENE*
(From Our Washingtonville Correspondent)

Mrs. Rosanna Owen, wife of H. Nelson Greene, of Washingtonville, died at her home Friday, January 16, after a lingering illness. Besides her husband she is survived by two brothers, S. B. Owen, of Warwick, and Charles of Pennsylvania. Funeral Monday, Jan. 19, at 2 P.M.

She was the daughter of Burden and Eliza Owen, of Blooming Grove, and was born at the old DeWitt Clinton house in Little Britain, May 30, 1841, and was married to H. N. Greene at Washingtonville in 1867.

She is survived by her husband and two brothers, Springstead B. Owen of Warwick, and Charles E., of Smithville, Pa., also two adopted daughters, Kittie, wife of J. E. McElroy of Rutherford, N. J., and Jessie, wife of C. B. Asensio, of Staten Island, N.Y.

Mrs. Greene, with her husband, were members of the Presbyterian Church of Washingtonville, from which the funeral was held at 2 o' clock on Monday, January 19, the Rev. Warren Hathaway, D.D. officiating.

The life of Mrs. Greene was quiet and unpretentious, filled to the full with good deeds in gentle loving ministrations to others. Although an invalid for many years, her afflictions were borne with Christian fortitude that was nothing less than heroic. The end finally came suddenly, but found her ready to depart in perfect peace.

*Died in 1902.

(From the ORANGE COUNTY RECORD, Wednesday, October 10, 1910)

- A generous house warming was given H. N. Greene's new bungalow on North street, by a week-end house party attended by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Greene, Durand, Ill.; Mrs. M. R. Denniston, New Paltz, and son, Louis N. Denniston, Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Z. K. Greene, Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Middletown. A warm welcome from a genial host and hostess made every moment a pleasure long to be remembered. Six brothers and sisters spent the time together who had not all met before in twelve years. Sabbath evening five of them attended Bethany Chapel and enjoyed a service in the building where their father, Charles Greene, worked for many years as the village blacksmith, and it was indeed a joy to his children to know the ring of the anvil has been turned into the ring of the gospel for a people that appreciate it so much.



SIX SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF CHARLES GREENE at Nelson Greene residence

STANDING (L. to R.) - Charles H., Zophar K., H. Nelson, Eliza, Hannah, and Abbie

Obituary of Horatio Nelson Greene (transcribed from a clipping from an unnamed newspaper)

H. N. GREENE DIES MONDAY AT AGE OF 87

Founded Mortician Business at Washingtonville; Was Former Postmaster and Village Trustee, Prominent in Grange & Church.

Horatio N. Greene died at Washingtonville on Monday. He was born at Oxford Depot in 1844, the son of Charles Greene, blacksmith, and Mary Birdsall Greene. When 17 years old he came to Washingtonville to learn the trade of carpenter and for the next 60 years was an active part of all that concerned the village.

In 1882 he added undertaking to his carpenter business which he kept with an interim of a few years till 1920, when his nephew, Roswell F. Greene, took it over. In 1867 Mr. Greene married Rosana T. Owen to whom three children were born. All died in infancy. In 1902, his first wife died and in the next year he married Estella Walker of Groton, N.Y., who survives him. Other surviving relatives are two brothers, Edmund of Clear Lake, Iowa, and Zophar K. of Middletown; one sister, Mrs. Marvin R. Denniston of Charlotte, S.C., and two adopted daughters, Mrs. E.B. Garrison of Monroe, and Mrs. Jessica Asencio of Giant Kills, S.I.

Prominent in Village

In the life of Washingtonville Mr. Greene was deeply mingled, having been a trustee of the village, postmaster for eight years under Cleveland and Harrison, an officer in the Methodist Church for many years and afterwards a member and for fifteen years an elder in the Presbyterian Church, and also a member of the Washingtonville Grange, whose hall he reconstructed from the Methodist Church building. During the days of local option in liquor selling he was an ardent supporter of no-license and was a candidate at one time on the ticket of the old Prohibition Party. For many years he has been one of the vice-presidents and executive committeeman of the Orange County Bible Society.



Kitty and Jessie
adopted daughters of Nelson and Rosanna Greene

THE CHARLES HENRY GREENE FAMILY

Charles Henry Greene



Arminda (Campbell) Greene

Charles H. (1848 - 1918) and Arminda (1852 - 1923) were the parents of Everett Kelsey Greene and Lena (Greene) Sodaman, and the grandparents of Charles Frederick, Elmo Henry, Ellis Kay, Glenn Everett, and Robert Edwin Greene.

Their marriage certificate (facing page) is dated February 29 (a leap year), 1872. After coming to Illinois with his brother, Edmund, to visit his Aunt Martha Doyle four years earlier, he met and married pioneer settler Heman Campbell's youngest daughter, Arminda. Besides Mary Lena born 5/20/1873 and Everett K. born 6/4/1877, another son, Alvan, born in 1875 died as an infant. A brief story of Charles Henry's life is recounted in his obituary on page 58.



THIS IS TO CERTIFY

That *Charles H. Greene* of *Durango* in the State of
Illinois and *Arminia Campbell* of *Durango*
 in the State of *Illinois* were by me joined together in

HOLY MATRIMONY

on the *27th* day of *February* in the Year of our Lord
One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy Two

In Witness of

W. C. Miller

W. C. Miller

W. C. Miller

Minister of the Gospel

O B I T U A R Y

(from the local newspaper at the time of the death of Charles Henry Greene)

Charles Henry Greene was born at Sufferns, Rockland county, N. Y., January 7, 1848. Died Friday, April 5, 1918, aged 70 years, 2 months, and 29 days.

He was of a family of eleven children, two having died in infancy and three in mature life.

Three brothers and two sisters survive him, namely Mrs. Eliza Denniston of Los Angeles, Calif., Zophar K., and Mrs. Hannah Burnett of Middleton, New York, Nelson of Washingtonville, N. Y., and Edmund K. of Reinbeck, Iowa.

His early life was spent in the vicinity of his birth. At an early age he began working on a farm. He attended the common schools of his homeland, finishing his school work with an academic course in the academy at Chester, New York.

At the early age of 19 years he bade farewell to his parents, brothers and sisters and came west, seeking a home for himself. Stopping one year in Kendall county, this state, and coming to Durand in 1868 making his home with his aunt, Mrs. Mathew Doyle.

On February 29, 1872, he was united in marriage at Beloit, Wis., to Miss Arminda Campbell. To this union were born three children, one dying in infancy. Immediately after their marriage they settled on the farm where he passed away.

He leaves to mourn their loss his aged companion, two children, Mrs. Chas. Sodaman and Everett K. and two grandchildren, Charles and Elmo.

Mr. Greene's parents were of the true, sturdy, Quaker and Huguenot stock and to them can be attributed much of that noble and honorable character which has been so marked in his entire life.

To him truth and honor were prerequisites. He was a great student and a lover of all nature and especially in the spring time, as all nature was bursting forth from its long winter sleep, bringing again the tulip and the lily in all their loveliness was it his pleasure, in company with his loved companion to study and gather the wild flowers o'er the hill and dale, thus bringing himself in closer communion with nature and nature's God. His home, his loved wife and children was the center of all his earthly ambitions, and to them and for them, has he given his life's labors.

While not seeking public office, Mr. Greene has been honored with the confidence of his fellow townsmen to a marked degree. For several terms he held the offices of collector, assessor, and supervisor of Durand township. No man ever served his constituents more faithfully than he during his incumbency of the several offices.

The services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the family home which was crowded with relatives and friends. He was a lover of flowers and it was exceedingly appropriate that the floral tributes should be of exceptional beauty.

The Rev. E. O. Storer, of DaKota, who officiated was an old friend of the family, having been called to marry Mr. Greene's daughter to Mr. Chas. Sodaman several years ago while the pastor of the Durand church.

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and also the beautiful floral offerings in our sad bereavement in the loss of a loved husband and father.

Mrs. C. H. Greene
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sodaman
Mr. and Mrs. Everett K. Greene



STANDING (L. to R.) - Liz Doyle, Kate Doyle, Lena and Charles Sodaman, Everett Greene;
FRONT - Henry Campbell, Mary (Doyle) Campbell, Armina (Campbell) Greene, Charles Henry Greene.



Charles H. Greene in his 40's



Charles - age 9



Charles as a young man



Lena with her horse, Nell, in front of the old Greene home in 1890



Arminda and Charles Greene, Lena and Charles Sodaman, and Everett Greene pulling the string on his Century Graphic camera to take this picture of the new Greene home built in 1896



The Charles H. Greene family at home about 1905



The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors about 1900 - Charles H. Greene in front of left column



Charles H. Greene by "x" with county board supervisors

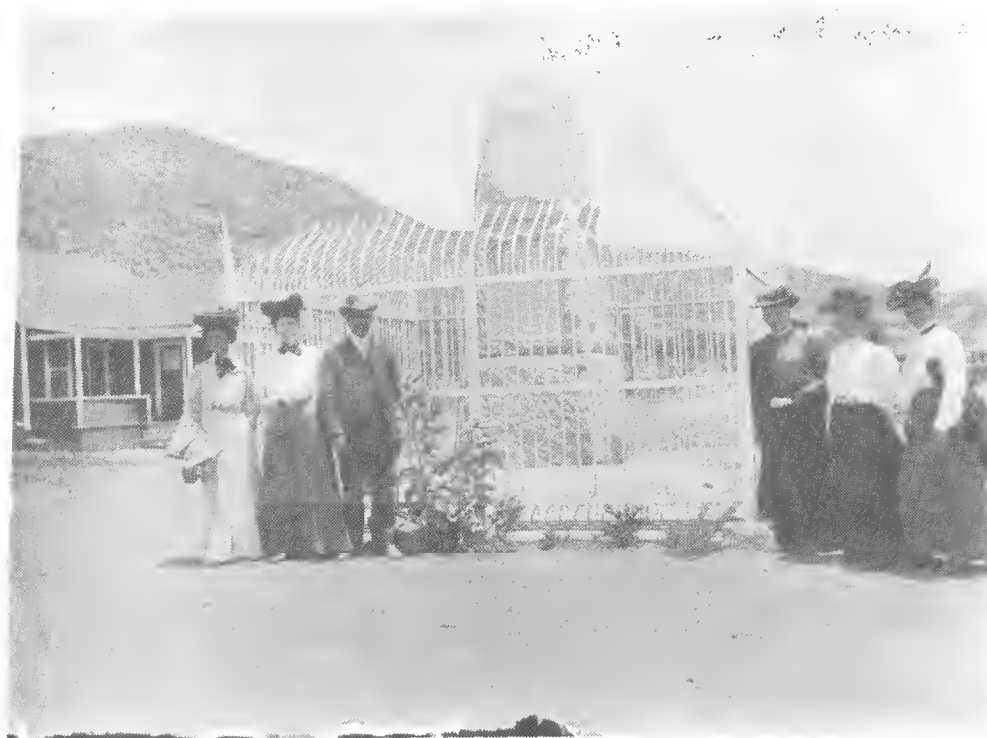


Arminda seated 2nd from right on trip with supervisors' wives to the County Farm in 1909

Charles and Arminda in Retirement



Charles and "Minda" with friends on the California coastline in 1907



Charles and Minda at the U.S./Mexican border in California

A BREEZE FROM THE GULF.

Chas. H. Greene Sends us His Last Letter From the South.

Lynn Haven, Florida,
Mar. 19, 1914.

ED. OF GAZETTE:-

I thought I would write to my many Durand friends again thru your paper before leaving Lynn Haven, as our time is about up to leave here for the north.

Take it altogether we have had it very nice this winter; some rain and a few white frosts, but mostly sunshine, and it now seems as if the winter has been very short, but we have had a jolly time of it. You take a bunch of old veterans and their families, and you can bet there is something doing most of the time.

They claim to have over 500 old soldiers here; there are two G. A. R. posts, making the largest union post in Florida. To commence with we organized an Illinois club, with Dr. Krape of Freeport as Chairman, and myself and four others to boost it along. We had a membership of 65, the largest of any state that had a club, and we met every two weeks in the park on the bay front for a picnic dinner, and a program after dinner consisting of songs, speeches, and recitations by the young folks, with Miss Alice Goldy of Shirland taking the lead. You may be sure we enjoyed ourselves each time we met, and spent many hours in a general visit. We held our farewell party Wednesday, as many of our members will soon go north.

Much of our time we spent fishing as there is a pier that reaches out in the bay 475 ft., and some days you might see as many as 30 or 40 old vets sitting along the pier fishing. Some very good catches are made, mostly speckled trout, but a number of other kinds are caught also; then by taking a boat one can go out on the bay and get all the oysters you want to eat. We were not allowed to sell either fish or oysters, and we fairly lived on them until we were tired of both.

Many excursions were run up and down the bay to the gulf, after shells. It was a nice way to pass away our time and is a fine ride of nearly 20 miles out to the gulf. Then up the bay we had the alligator farm to visit where you watch them as you would a flock of chickens; they have all sizes, from six inches to 11 feet long. They sell many to the tourists, and I wanted one very much, but Mrs. Greene kicked on having such a pet. There are lots of alligators around the bay, but in the winter they lie dormant except on very warm days when they crawl out and take a sun bath. There are many rattlesnakes here, and can be seen most any day basking in the sun. Tuesday I seen one beside the walk that was three feet long, and had six rattlers on his tail. I have seen two long black snakes and killed one.

Quite a sight to we northern people is to see the natives, or "crackers", as they are called, come to town with their rigs. They use a small mule hitched single to a light wagon as a rule, but there is one who drives an ox to a wagon and always has his family piled in; then there is one who uses a mule and ox together.

There are only eleven horses in town and when we formed our club, I had to go to Panama City to get horseshoes enough to pitch with, and then I could not get four that were alike, but one must take into consideration that the town is only three years old.

One day Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Goldy, Mrs. Greene and myself took a boat down to the bay to the city of St. Andrews and visited Mrs. Andrew Rockstead formerly of Durand. She was much surprised to see Durand people, and we had a fine visit. She has a beautiful home overlooking the bay.

This has been the winter home of most of our northern birds and they seem to enjoy themselves. The native mocking bird gave us his song all winter; coons and opossums are plenty, also wild turkeys, quail, and wild duck are plentiful around the marsh lands. Porpoise come and go up and down the bay in droves, and flocks of sea gulls strive with each other to see which shall get a small fish that some fisherman might cast in the bay. The pelicans get very tame, so much so that they will take a fish out of your hand.

I must close for this time, as I want something to tell when I arrive home. All are well.

Yours Respectfully,
Chas. H. Greene



Charles and Arminda Greene with Frank Cross and his wife and daughter, Iris,
at the Gate of St. Augustine, Florida

OUR "AUNT LENA"
(contributed by Robert Greene)

She was born Mary Lena Greene, oldest child of Charles H. and Arminda (Campbell) Greene on May 20, 1873. The name "Lena" which she used was probably given to her in memory of her father's 16 year old sister, Charlena, who had passed away just a month earlier.

"Aunt Lena" - as she is remembered by her nephews, married Charles Sodaman and they farmed about one mile north of Durand until he retired; then they moved into the village of Durand.

Charles and Lena went on a number of memorable long trips with her brother Everett Greene and his wife Mabel and son Bob. One was the 1938 trip (which included Edmund Terrall) when they went to New York State to visit Zophar K. Greene, his son Roswell, and other relatives in the area.

Aunt Lena will be remembered in her nephews' families for a long time, because before she died, she made five fancy quilts which she told Mabel were to be wedding gifts to each of us five boys when we married.

One day I shall always remember is Sunday, December 7, 1941. Everett K. Greene's family was just sitting down to a dinner at Aunt Lena's when a bulletin came over the radio that the Japanese had just bombed Pearl Harbor, causing U.S. entry into World War II.



Mary Lena Greene - ages one and two



Charles Sodaman and Lena Greene on their wedding day - January 10, 1904

PRETTY HOME WEDDING

Miss Lena Greene and Chas. Sodaman the Contracting Parties

An important event occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greene last Sunday when their only daughter, Lena, was united in marriage to Charles Sodaman, by Rev. E. O. Storer of Durand.

At 3:30 the happy couple took their places in the northwest corner of the parlor. The room was tastefully trimmed with flowers and the knot was tied in a most pleasant manner.

The happy young bride was attired in a lovely green silk dress with white trimmings. The groom wore the conventional black.

After the ceremony the picture of the happy young married couple was taken. Many relatives and friends were present to witness the ceremony.

At 4:30 they were all seated at a beautifully decorated table where fine refreshments were served. The presents were numerous and useful. They will immediately go to housekeeping, the groom having a farm where they will make their future home. The young couple have a host of friends in this vicinity, all of whom join in wishing them every happiness in life.

The guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Greene were:

Messers. and Mesdames -	
Henry Campbell	John Oakley
Mesdames -	
Sophronia Post	Wm. Sodaman
Misses -	
Kate Doyle	Lizzle Doyle
Minnie Sodaman	
Messrs. -	
Frank Sodaman	Will sodaman
Elmer Stauffer	Lawrence Oakley



Lena's high school graduation picture - Class of 1891

MRS. LENA SODAMAN DIES

Mrs. Charles Sodaman died at 2 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, 1943, at Rockford Memorial hospital, where she had been a patient since March 18.

The former Lena Greene was born May 20, 1873, at Durand, the daughter of Charles and Arminda Greene. She was a lifelong resident of Durand, and was married to Charles Sodaman Jan. 10, 1904.

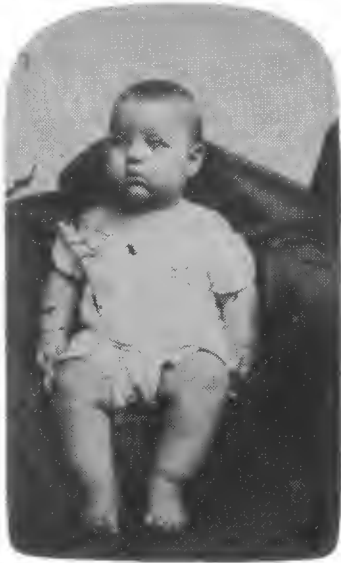
Survivors include the husband; one brother, Everett Greene, and five nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Methodist church at 2 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in the Durand cemetery.

Mrs. Sodaman was a member of the Durand Methodist church, an officer of the Durand chapter of the O.E.S., a member of the Durand Woman's Club, and an indefatigable worker in the Ladies Aide of the Methodist church and in the Daughters of the King, Methodist Sunday school class.

EVERETT KELSEY GREENE

Everett in 1910
6'2" tall, wt. 185 lbs.



Everett in 1877



Everett at age 14 in 1891

(The following note from his teacher was found among Everett's school records)

Everett K. Greene

When fond recollection reverts me to the past, there will come to my mind your own image robed with all the pleasantness, gentleness, tenderness, and manliness shown by you since we have been together and I shall feel, that, if you still continue those virtues and remain upright as you now do, your success in life is certain.

The best inheritance we can have is kind thoughts of our friends, and so I hope you will never have occasion to think ought but kindly of me. May your time in the future be as well and diligently applied to improvement as since I first became

Your teacher

Jesse Harris
Sept. 27, 1888

Everett, born to Charles Henry and Arminda Greene on June 4, 1877, was Lena's younger brother. He attended Farmingdale one room country school and high school in Durand. After finishing school he worked with his father on the farm. He learned carpentry and at 19 worked on the construction of his parents' new home in 1896. He also learned blacksmithing (no doubt from his father), which was very practical in repairing and maintaining farm machinery. When he was about 21, Everett bought a Century Graphic 5"x7" plate camera and photography became a serious hobby for him most of his life. By rigging the shutter with a string he was able to appear in the pictures, and took many of the pictures on these pages and in the section on his parents.

Both Everett and his father loved nature and the out of doors. These pictures are of a camping trip he made to Devil's Lake and the Wisconsin Dells with friends about 1910, long before the auto made tourism the big business it is today.





Everett with a group of friends



Everett with a California girl friend



Everett made two long trips to southern California, one in 1901 and the other in 1905-07. In the above picture with his bicycle he holds his camera case. Below he is in a cactus garden.





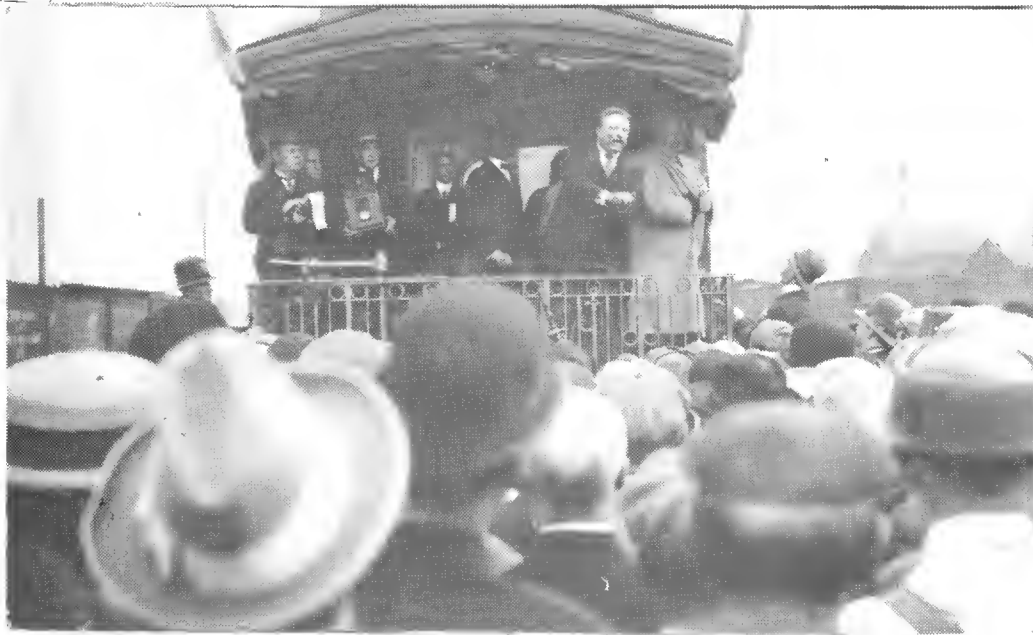
Everett above with his mother, Arminda, in an orange grove.
Below, Everett and Arminda boiled eggs in a hot spring.





On his second trip to Southern California he stayed nearly two years and worked in construction. He first worked on construction of orange packing plants, but then built this cobblestone bungalow in San Bernadino. This was called a "craftman style home" and featured wide overhanging eaves with exposed rafter ends. Coincidentally it was pioneered at that time by two California architect brothers named Charles and Henry Greene. Their relationship (if any) to us is unknown. Forty years later Everett built his retirement home on the farm in the same style.





Everett took this picture of President Theodore Roosevelt on a whistle stop to Rockford in about 1904.



Everett with two of his eastern cousins, Adalina Denniston and Mary Greene, on their 1909 visit.

MARRIED
(From the Corwith, Iowa Hustle)

At the Nicollet Hotel, in Minneapolis, Minn., by Rev. G. L. Morrill of the People's church, Feb. 26, 1913, Miss Mabel, eldest daughter of Mr. Fred Sievert, formerly of Pecatonica, Ill., but now of Corwith, Iowa, and Mr. Everett Greene, of Durand, Ill.

He is a nephew of Hon. E. K. Greene of Grundy Co., Ia.

Miss Mabel was reared in our midst and is well and favorably known by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. She is one of our home girls, self-made and accomplished, being a graduate of our public school, completing the course with honor in 1910.

At an early age she assumed charge of the household duties of her father, which she did most successfully, not only making a successful housekeeper but a pleasant home for her father and a mother to her little sister, Laura Belle.

Mr. Greene was reared in Durand, Ill., and has been an acquaintance of Mr. Sievert's family since a small boy. He has a host of friends at his old home. He owns a fine Illinois farm which he and his bride will occupy. They have been born and reared on a farm and we bespeak for them both a happy and prosperous life. Mr. Greene is to be congratulated on his choice of a life partner; she is certainly qualified to regale a household to the king's taste. We join with their many friends in wishing them a long and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Greene will be at home after March 15th at the home of the groom in Durand, Ill.

(Article from the Durand Gazette)

Everett Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Greene, hied away very quietly to Corwith, Iowa, and surprised his many friends by returning last Saturday with his bride. His home-coming was rather quiet on account of the fact that he failed to take his friends into his confidence. The usual ricing was omitted but hearty congratulations are extended to Everett and his bride, whose people are not unknown to many of our readers, as her father, Mr. Fred Sievert, lived south of town and worked for Henry Campbell before going west. Mr. Greene graduated from the Durand high school with honors, and since then has lived at home with his parents, and it is with pleasure we welcome Mr. and Mrs. Greene and realize that they intend to make this their future home. Mrs. Greene has visited here, so is not an entire stranger to our town or people. The Gazette joins in wishing them many years of wedded bliss.

This Certifies

That

Mr

Corwin K. Green

of

- Grand Ill -

Mr

AND
Mabel M. Sweet

of

- Corwin Ill -

Were by me united

In Matrimony

According to the Ordinance of God
and the Laws

of Minnesota

at Minneapolis on the 26th
day of February in the year of

our Lord 1913

Those whom
God hath joined
together
Let not man
put asunder

W. H. Thorne
Pastor Peoples Church

WITNESSES

Anna E. Green
Laura M. Schlegel

THE EVERETT K. GREENE FAMILY



STANDING (L. to R.) - Elmo Henry, Glenn Everett, Ellis Kay, Robert Edwin;
FRONT - Charles Frederick, Mabel M. (Sievert), and Everett K. (in 1937)



Everett shocking some tall corn



Mabel, in the shade of the old apple tree, May, 1913

4/14/15	Charles Frederick	m. 2/17/40	2/21/41	Nancy Kay	m. 6/4/66	Michele S.	b. 3/31/70
10/30/17	Veronica Isabel Hartman		F. A. (Sonny) Paz	b. 8/28/38	James A.	b. 2/9/73	
			1/12/47	Elizabeth Ann	11/24/67	Sean T.	m. 8/9/86 *
			Myron W. Rafferty	b. 9/1/43	Amy Osberg	b. 4/12/68	
					Andria C.	b. 7/16/70	
11/1/16 - 10/17/83			5/25/43	Jareth Louise	m. 6/12/64	Andrew C.	b. 1/6/66
Elmo Henry	m. 5/4/40		Douglas B. Berg	b. 9/1/42	Teresa Kay	b. 11/24/67	
Mary Louise Gayton			9/25/46	Edmond Charles	m. 1/27/68	Jon C.	b. 4/3/69
2nd h. Marvin Wegner	m. 9/21/85		Sharon L. Vickers	b. 10/11/46	Joy M.	10/29 - 12/22/70	
1/21/21					Beth A.	b. 12/23/71	
10/11/18			6/19/45	Kenneth Ray	m. 8/16/69	Richard B.	b. 5/9/77
Ellis Kay	m. 10/10/42		Rebecca J. Laubaugh	b. 3/2/47	Alicia M.	b. 5/23/79	
Beulah May Clikeman			8/25/48	Karen May	m. 8/31/68	Brett A.	b. 8/31/71
2nd w. Anna Clifford	m. 1/12/80		Dwayne A. Proctor	b. 2/16/48	Adam R.	b. 9/12/77	
12/28/14					Brooke A.	b. 10/9/81	
3/17/20			10/23/44	Donald Glenn	m. 12/15/65	Tamela J.	b. 4/5/67
Glenn Everett	m. 8/10/41		Jane P. Nichols	b. 7/12/45	Brent D.	b. 11/26/70	
Hazel Lorena Miller			Linda Jane	b. 6/30/50	Brian C.	b. 11/26/70	
5/24/19			10/5/51	Larry Edwin	m. 6/16/73	Daniel R.	b. 4/7/76
6/4/27			Anne M. Nielsen	b. 8/27/52	Rebekah A.	b. 3/16/79	
Robert Edwin	m. 8/13/49		4/7/54	Laurie Mae	m. 5/30/79	Joseph C.	b. 8/25/83
Betty Jane Perry			Ronald P. Clark	b. 2/25/46			
6/6/26			Lisa Jo	b. 11/8/56			
			7/21/59	Janet Lynn	m. 4/9/83	Ruth Ann	b. 1/21/88
			Edward B. Wagner	b. 7/15/54			

*Travis born to Sean and Amy on October 18, 1988



Little Charlie going to the mail box

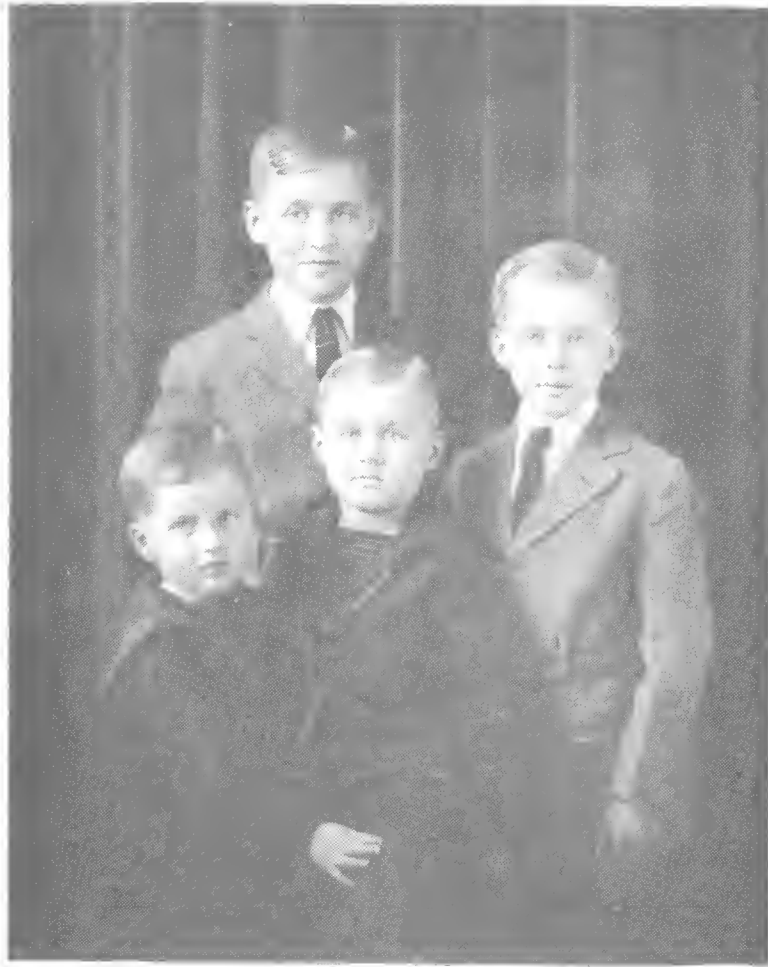


Grandma Arminda with Charles and Elmo

When Everett and Mabel returned from their honeymoon in Minnesota, they moved in with Everett's parents and lived with them. Charles and Arminda did spend several winters in Florida before his death in 1918. Arminda lived until 1923 and saw the birth of 4 grandsons (Charles 1915, Elmo 1916, Ellis 1918, and Glenn 1920) in the Greene homestead where Glenn and Hazel now (1988) live.



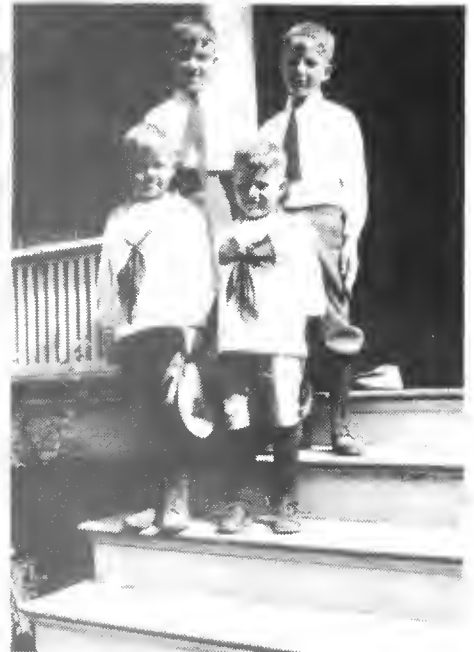
Elmo and Charles with their toy wagon



Charles (in back), Glenn, Ellis, and Elmo



Elmo and Ellis in front of the Greene homestead
where Everett and Mabel lived from 1913 through 1926



Charles, Elmo, Ellis, and Glenn

GROWING UP ON THE FARM IN THE 30'S AND 40'S
(by Robert)

The four older Greene brothers (Charles, Elmo, Ellis, and Glenn) were born on the farm where Charles H. and Arminda (Campbell) first settled after their marriage in 1872. Glenn and Hazel now own the home built by Charles and Arminda in 1896.

After the death of his Uncle Henry Campbell (leaving no children), E. K. bought out the other heirs and moved his family to the main Campbell farm in the spring of 1926. They were living there when Bob was born in 1927, and it was there that all the brothers grew to adulthood.

We were children of the great depression. As Dwight Eisenhower once said of his own childhood in Texas and Kansas, "We were probably poor growing up, but the blessing of it was that we didn't know it." We can all remember the struggle our father and mother went through to keep from losing the family farm in the hard times of the 30's. Dad Greene was a risk taker and in 1932, the heart of the depression, he put a mortgage on the home place to buy the 200 acres across the road that became the home farm, Greene Acres, for the Ellis Greene family. With five sons, Dad was trying to buy a farm for each of them. He never quite succeeded, but came close. He had earlier, in the 20's, purchased the land that became Elmo and Mary's home place.

Today, with another farm recession devastating the land in the 1980's, the farm papers are full of advice to farmers on diversification. Specializing in one or two crops, as many farmers did in the 70's, led to their downfall. I almost believe that my father, E. K. Greene, originated diversification. Perhaps it was a natural outgrowth of the subsistence farming of the early 1800's. Anyway, we certainly did it in the 20's, 30's, and 40's.

Our family farm had horses, dairy cows, beef cows, hogs, sheep, chickens, and a big garden. We also always had a big potato patch that Dad loved to plant out in the field in the biggest patch of Canadian thistles he could find. His perverse reasoning on this was that the law required us to control thistles, anyway, and in those days before chemical herbicides, the only practical way was to hoe them by hand. Hoeing thistles, barefoot in a potato patch wasn't my idea of fun, but we did it.

Dad also planted several acres of dry navy beans, which we harvested and threshed by hand during the depression. They made great soup and Dad re-tailed the surplus. We grew about 4 acres of sorghum cane which we stripped and cut by hand. Dad trucked it to a sorghum mill run by Russell Coffin, near Davis, and had 400 to 500 gallons of sorghum syrup made from it. This he sold at retail for \$1.00 per gallon.

Among the regular crops grown on the farm were corn, oats, clover, timothy, and alfalfa hay, soybeans (a new crop then), wheat (which Dad had processed into whole wheat flour, bran cereal, and white flour). One of my most pleasant memories as a boy in those days, was getting to ride with Dad in the old Model T Ford truck over to Beckman's Mill, near the state line north of Shirland, where the wheat was ground. This old waterpowered mill (the kind seen now only in calendar pictures) operated until 1945. The site is now a county park.

Dad had his own cider mill and press, but most of the apples came from the orchard over on the farm where Glenn lives. Charles Greene and the family have revived this tradition with annual cider making each fall, using the cider press.

Dad also raised a large acreage of sweet corn and peas for a commercial cannery in the late 30's and during World War II. These were "labor intensive" crops in those days. The sweet corn had to be picked by hand. Even with five sons, Mother had quite a crew of hired help to cook for.

Along with the hard work like hoeing thistles and picking sweet corn, I remember a lot of good times. Sitting by the wood burning kitchen cook stove with a flat iron on my lap cracking out black walnut meats for Mother to put in cookies and popping popcorn that was grown on our farm were two. Putting the old Civil War saddle on Jessie, one of our black work horses, and riding around the farm was another.

I also remember that Dad taught me to make the home made toys that he enjoyed as a child. A green willow whistle carved with a jack knife was one. Three chicken feathers stuck in a broken corn cob made a good "birdie" to fly. He also taught me to make a flying dart from a wooden shingle that could be shot with a stick and string sling. Dad frowned on sling shots because it was too easy to shoot out barn windows with them; but Elmo taught me to make one anyway. Finally, I recall Dad whittling the frame for a large kite which we flew. I think Ellis and Glenn were in on that, too. We took some old neckties to make the tail for the kite.

I'd like to close my contribution of these memories with a Robert Frost poem that I learned in Farmingdale, the one room country school we all attended.

THE PASTURE

I'm going out to clean the pasture spring;
I'll only stop to rake the leaves away
(And wait to watch the water clear, I may):
I shan't be gone long. - You come too.

I'm going out to fetch the little calf
That's standing by the mother. It's so young
It totters when she licks it with her tongue.
I shan't be gone long. - You come too.

"The Pasture" from The Poetry of Robert Frost edited by Edward Connery Lathem, copyright 1923, 1928, c. 1969 by Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc. Copyright 1942, 1951, c. 1956 by Robert Frost. Copyright 1970 by Leslie Frost Ballentine.



The home where they moved in 1926

In the spring of 1926 when Everett and Mabel moved their family to the Henry Campbell farm on Highway 75, a new concrete road had just been built by the farm and the electric power line was provided. One year later, June 4, 1927, their fifth son, Robert, was born on his father's fiftieth birthday. It was on this farm that all five boys grew to adulthood. Bessie and Burdette Hanford lived in the house next door and their daughter, Mae, frequently baby sat with "Bobby."



Charles, Elmo (with slingshot), Ellis, and Glenn on southwest porch of their "new" home.



Bobby "pulling" Ellis on sled



The 4 older brothers "ALWAYS" spoiled Bobby

Glenn with Bobby on sled



Mae Hanford with Bobby at house next door



Bobby with his "trike"



Elmo, Charles, Glenn, and Ellis in farm pond

E. K. built several small ponds (on the south branch of the creek) for the boys to swim in. This biggest one lasted until about 1950.



Charles, a 6'4" first class
Boy Scout in 1931



Elmo with Bobby on "Roan Dolly"

AS I REMEMBER DAD
(by Glenn)

Until I was seven years of age, I was the baby of E.K. and Mabel's family. I recall Dad buying his first Moline tractor while we still lived on the homestead where he and the four of us boys were born.

After we moved to the Campbell estate (1926) where Robert and Betty now reside, we had the luxury of electricity. Dad had always been very mechanically inclined and he electrified Mother's Maytag washer and installed an electric stove, although I still had the chore of keeping the woodbox full for the kitchen stove. We also heated the rest of the house with a round oak stove in the dining room.

Dad moved the old house closer to the home we lived in to make a garage and workshop where he would do the harness repair (we still had six horses), sharpen and insert the steel harrow teeth in new oak wood bars sawed from our timber. He also made the 6 inch wooden rollers on a homemade lathe, with which he was able to move the converted workshop, the horse barn, and other buildings. He had also turned the wooden capstan sometimes used as a stump puller. I remember when I was about seven, Dad made a very complete wooden windmill tower, raised it, and installed the windmill head with the wooden fan and tail.

Dad seldom needed to go to town for repairs. Glenn spent many hours with him in the garage turning the army style coal-fired forge where he would weld and reshape whatever needed fixing. It was here in the garage that Dad tutored me through my first lessons in auto, truck, and tractor repair. First it was a Model T Ford truck with a homemade gravity dump, and later, in my middle teens, we completely overhauled the family automobile, an air cooled Franklin. We even changed the body from a touring to a sedan model. The last Franklin auto was a 1926 model and I recall driving it with Dad and Mother to Clear Lake, Iowa to see Great Uncle Ed Greene (about 1936).

Dad Greene gave us time to work and play. During the big depression, we planted potatoes and sorghum in thistle patches. Hoeing the thistles also cleaned up the potato patch. After stripping the sorghum we cut and hauled the slippery stalks to the crusher and cooking vats to a nearby farm. Dad had his own labels printed and sold sorghum and onions from the farm.

Dad also designed and built the first farm pond in the small stream. Many hours of earth moving with a turn over horse drawn scoop went into the dam. My older brothers worked together on that scoop and sometimes I would drive the team. Dad's overflow from the pond was a square wooden tube spiked together from planks sawed out of the timber. Swimming and ice hockey (using an old rubber heel as the puck) was enjoyed by the whole neighborhood of young folks, until the dam washed away one summer in a heavy rain. Such were some of the things I remember.

As we grew older we continued to do mechanical work, helping Dad overhaul our Hart Parr tractor. We even wired it with lights so we could work in the fields at night. At 17 I ran the stationary pea viner located on the farm where Ellis built his home. After returning home from army service, I com-

pleted my private flying lessons, got my certificate, and on several occasions took Dad flying. He seemed to enjoy it very much and his remark to me once after a flight to Kokomo, Indiana, was, "If I was a little younger I would like to take lessons myself."

Dad once made a violin when he was in high school. His instructor didn't believe that he had made it himself because, "You're too young to build something like that."

E.K. took pride in the family ties and held us together during the big depression and the dust bowl of the thirties. He was able to travel some in his later years as his boys took over the farming operations that he had acquired through hard work and difficult times.



Ellis w/4 horse hitch, Glenn on tractor, and Bob with the family dog, Jennie

By 1933 E. K. had acquired over 600 acres which he farmed with six horses, one tractor, and the help of his sons. The tractor was a 1932 Oliver-Hart Parr 18/28 h.p. He rigged it with a battery, generator, and lights... one front and one rear. During the peak planting season, Dad, Glenn, and Charlie took shifts around the clock going 24 hours a day on the tractor with a 3 bottom 14" plow, followed by disking. Ellis drove a team of four horses on the cultipacker and drag to prepare the seed bed. Elmo used one team on the two row McCormick Deering corn planter to check row plant the corn. When the field work was done, we still had livestock chores to do including milking a string of 20 cows by hand.

REG



Mabel and Everett by their 1926 Franklin, Elmo w/corn planter, Ellis w/roller, Glenn w/tractor & disk, and Bob w/Jennie



Elmo on corn planter, Ellis w/roller, Gilbert Stoll, Bob, Glenn w/Jennie, and Lois Stoll



Glenn developed an early love of flying and took lessons before World War II. Here he is at the old McChesney Airport after completing his first solo flight in an Aeronica Chief, Sept. 1940.



Glenn in driver seat, George Greene, and Everett w/Jennie

Glenn's Tin Lizzie

In 1937 before his senior year in high school, Glenn bought a 10 year old Model T Ford for \$12 and painted it up in Durand High School colors, blue and white. I still remember the jingle he had written on one side of it that said, "You say that this old car of yours will go a mile a minute, but if you drive 30 it will shake out all that's in it." I never rode with him at 60, but I can remember one thrilling day that he got it up to 55 m.p.h., going down hill, of course!

REG



The five brothers - Ellis, Glenn, Charles, Bob, Elmo (and Jennie)



Bob with Jennie and his coaster wagon



Bob having Jennie stand up and speak for a cookie. Mother's iris followed the driveway curve. Note the old location of the horse barn before it was moved.

JENNIE

Everybody in our family claimed our dog, Jennie, but I claimed her the most. We grew up together. In the summer of 1931 or '32 when I was 4 or 5 years old, Dad Greene was with the threshing ring at Fred Judd and John Bratt's. The day before, someone had dumped off a collie mother with a litter of 5 crossbred pups. John Bratt urged the men to all take one home. Dad picked out the smallest female in the litter and said, "I guess I'll take this one home to Bobby." I couldn't have been more thrilled. Our previous family dog had died a year or two earlier and I hardly remembered it. One of my jobs was to go to the pasture every afternoon and bring the cows up to the barn for the evening milking. I took Jennie along with me and it wasn't long before she knew exactly what to do. Her home was under our back porch and by the next spring all Mother had to do was open the back door and say, "Jennie, time to get the cows," and Jennie would go alone to get them, sometimes over half a mile. She did this faithfully for twelve or thirteen years.

In the spring of 1945, I left high school and joined the U.S. Navy. When I came home in June, Jennie was gone. Mom didn't write about it but waited until I came home to find out. I felt like a member of the family had died. Mom said that they didn't know what happened to her. She just disappeared. I walked the farm until I found her body. She had gotten caught in a fence. She would have been 14 years old that year. I went back to college... a man - not a boy any longer.

RECOLLECTIONS OF DAD (EVERETT - "E.K." - GREENE)
(by Ellis)

Many of my recollections of Dad were of outdoor activities and his enjoyment of accomplishments on the land he owned and worked.

One of my earliest memories had to do with clearing farm land of trees and stumps to make it ready for crop production. I can still now, 65 years later, recall vividly the burning of brush and stumps, a project he often reserved for nightfall, when the leaping flames from several piles burning at once left an indelible impression upon a pre-school aged boy.

Along with the clearing process Dad had a homemade capstan with heavy steel cable with which he could pull out many of the stubbornly rooted stumps. By anchoring the winch to other trees or stumps, a team of horses circling the capstan and hitched to a long oak beam could exert enormous power as the cable slowly wound itself on the spool of the capstan.

Another project was Dad's building of three earthen dams supported by logs placed across the small spring fed creek that traversed the Campbell Farm which Robert now owns. By use of a homemade horse drawn scraper and plenty of muscle power, dirt loosened by a walking plow was piled in front of the logs. These dams did not withstand the pressure of spring floods for long, but the intent to stop erosion was obvious and well ahead of the times.

Dad used a similar strategy in the early thirties when his older sons, under his direction, constructed an earthen contained farm pond, again some 30 years ahead of the farm ponds now so commonplace. We used the same homemade scraper Dad had used ten years earlier. However, Dad's engineering this time permitted high waters to be released around the dam and back into the creek. His five sons and many neighbor boys spent hot days of the early thirties playing, swimming, and paddling a homemade boat on this one acre pond.

Dad Greene reflected the heritage of the New York Greenes by his use of a hand forge to weld and make iron serve his needs. Ellis remembers the hours he turned the forge fan to heat iron from red to white heat when sparks would fly as Dad sharpened drag teeth or bent iron to repair broken parts or build something.

Dad was truly a man of the land. Instead of buying life insurance he bought land until he owned nearly a section (620 acres). The indebtedness was always a great worry as we went through the great depression of the thirties.

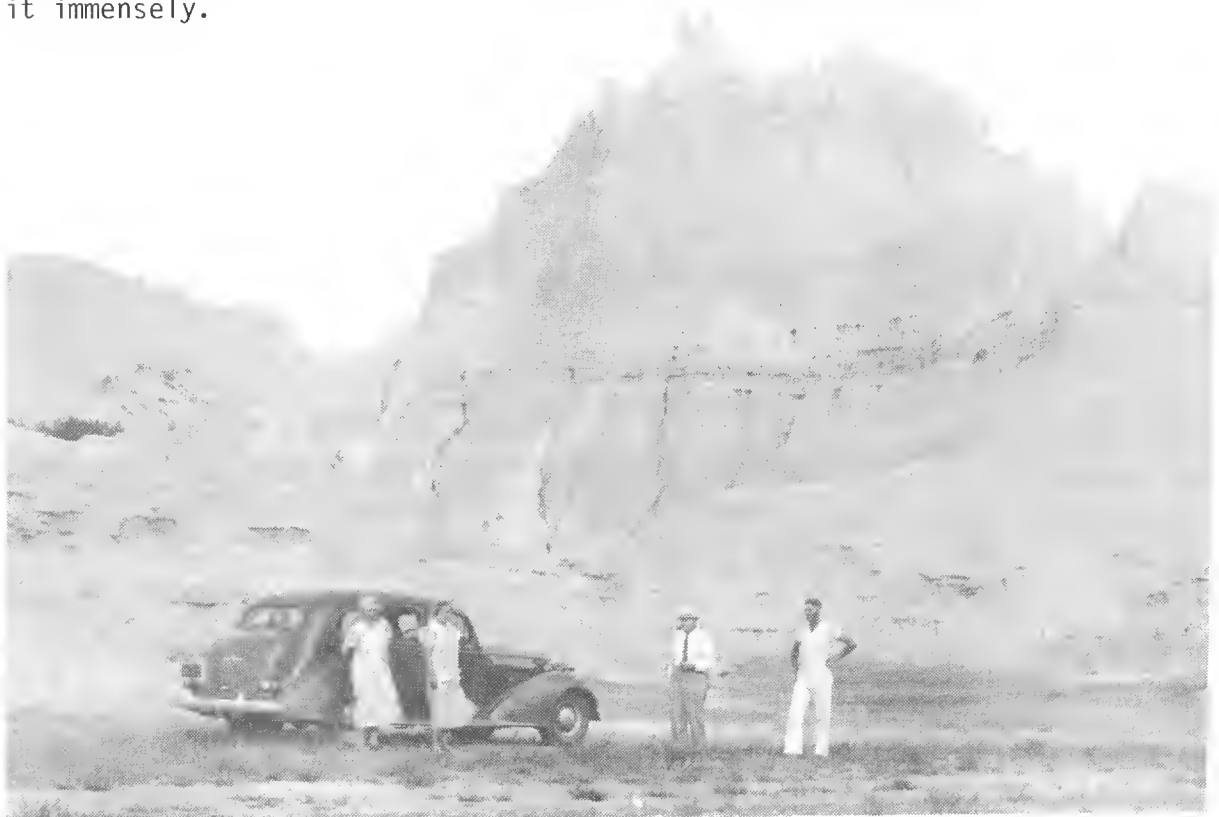
The droughts of 1934 and 1936 are only now being approached in severity by the drought of 1988.

"E.K.", as he was called by friends and neighbors, was a progressive farmer. He purchased autos, tractors, and combines long before they were commonplace on farms. A limestone crusher was purchased so that we boys could quarry, grind, and spread lime on the land making it sweet enough to grow legumes. He was involved in early agricultural institutes in Durand where introduction of new seed and farming practices were discussed.

Dad traveled as a young man. He and friends would hitch a team of horses to his homemade covered wagon and spend several days on camping and fishing trips to the Devils Lake and Wisconsin Dells area. Dad's joy and desire to travel was passed on to his children. Mother and Dad and my Sievert grandparents drove to Yellowstone Park in the mid thirties. Going with them was my first trip west. Now, September, 1988, Yellowstone is closed temporarily as one-third of it is consumed by forest fires. It may take 50 years to regain the beauty once found in these areas. Our skies here in Illinois are gray colored instead of blue, because smoke has drifted this far. Sunsets, orange in color, are seen with the reflection on smoke particles in the sky.

Dad was a builder and a mover. The large barn on Elmo's farm was jacked up and a basement for dairying built underneath. The same was done at the home place where Glenn now lives. The big horse barn at Robert's place was jacked up. Planking and rollers placed underneath permitted it to be moved and turned around. He, with his sons' help, put up several buildings the old way - with mortises and tendon held together with wooden pegs. The last project was building the house in 1942 that Charles now lives in. Dimensional lumber was cut from his own timber. Oak trim from the same timber was hand worked with a dado plane. The stair spindles he did on his own lathe.

In the late forties Dad and Mother spent winters in southern California. There he constructed a homemade trailer which he subsequently pulled from Illinois to California several times. Dad's failure to live to see Durand's centennial celebration in 1956 was disappointing, as he would have enjoyed it immensely.



Minnie Sievert, Mabel Greene, Fred Sievert, and Ellis Greene in the South Dakota Badlands on their 1940 trip to Yellowstone Park in Dad's 1936 Buick Roadmaster.



Charles using the Hart-Parr tractor to pull the new combine harvesting rye. When E. K. bought this John Deere combine in 1936, it was only the second one in Winnebago County at that time.



Bob and Glenn are in the truck as Charles unloads the grain. E. K. is standing in the rye to the right of the combine.



In the late 1930's E. K. contracted to grow peas for the cannery at Pecatonica. Ellis, standing by the boxes of peas, was in charge of the vinery.

I REMEMBER DAD
(by Charles)

I remember when Hank Campbell, Dad's uncle, came out to the farm. He owned the farm where Bob now lives. He had inherited it from his father, Heman Campbell. He farmed until about 1917. At that time he retired and moved to Durand. Dad had a 1913 Model T that we drove down into Durand to see Uncle Henry either on business or to visit.

He had a 1918 Franklin car which he had bought new for \$2,000. He used to drive it out to see us. One day, on the way home, he hit the light pole by his driveway. He broke the front wheel (with wooden spokes) and smashed the front fender. Aunt Mary called Dad to come and help him. Dad went down with his Model T and got it off the street and into the barn.

Uncle Henry said he wasn't going to drive it any more, and it sat in the barn for a long time. He tried to give it to Dad but Dad didn't have a garage to keep it in, so they kept it in town in the barn. When Uncle Henry wanted to go some place, Dad would crank up the Model T, drive down town, get out the Franklin, and take Uncle Henry and Aunt Mary where they wanted to go. I rode along many times, and that was the way it was until he died in 1923.

When Uncle Hank died, Dad inherited the farm and the Franklin; Aunt Lena, Dad's sister, inherited the house and equal portion in money.

We took the car on a vacation trip to the Wisconsin Dells and camped in a huge tent for a week or so. Later, Dad thought that he should have a closed car because Elmo and I were driving it to school. He got a closed body and put it on the chassis. It had a "V" shaped windshield with a spot light in the middle of the windshield with a handle on the inside to turn it with. It had handles on the outside to pull yourself up with and flower vases on the door-posts on either side for artificial flowers. It also had shades on all the windows. We thought we were "hot stuff" and were the envy of all the other boys at school.

I drove this car to high school and Elmo rode along. At that time, there was no age limit or driver's license required. Since I was the oldest (13 or 14 at the most), I was the driver.

By this time we had quite a few miles on the car, and Dad bought a 1926 Franklin, four door sedan. We boys had the old one and Dad had the newer one. Mom and Dad took vacation trips with this car. They took my younger brothers; Elmo and I were left at home to run the farm. When they returned Dad told us he wanted us to take a trip, and didn't want to see us for a week or ten days. He always thought we were better workers after a vacation. That is why we are all still doing that today.....



Edwin Meissen (best man), Elmo, Mary Louise (nee Gayton), and Lola May Faust (maid of honor) at the Gayton house in Rockton

1940-1942 were years of change for the Greenes as the four oldest boys married. Charles and Veronica (nee Hartman) eloped to the Little Brown Church in the Vale on February 17, 1940. Elmo and Mary Louise were married May 4, 1940 at her parents' home. Glenn and Hazel were married in Baltimore on August 10, 1941, and Ellis and Beulah were married in Owen Center Methodist Church on October 10, 1942.



Charles and Nancy in 1942



Hazel (nee Miller) and Glenn



Beulah (nee Clikeman) and Ellis



The foundation for E.K.'s home started in 1942

With four boys married in two years, a housing shortage occurred. Charles farmed and he and Nicky lived in the original Greene homestead (when Nancy was born) until he took over the gas station and moved to Durand Corners in 1943. After the war ended he and Al McCartney started the Allis Chalmers agency, now McCartney Implement.

Elmo and Mary moved into the hilltop location where they farmed until his death in 1983. A fire in 1943 destroyed over half of their home and the house had to be rebuilt.

Ellis and Beulah moved in with Everett and Mabel until Everett's retirement home was completed in 1943.

Glenn tried to enlist in the Army Air Corps in 1941, but his eyes kept him out so he worked in Martin Aircraft Factory in Baltimore, Maryland until he went into the Army in 1943. He came home to farm the Greene homestead in 1946.

Dad Greene (E.K.) designed his retirement home along the same lines as the bungalow he had built in San Bernadino nearly 40 years earlier.



Everett and Mabel in front of their new home about 1948

1943 - 1945



Bob was active in both 4-H and F.F.A. during his high school years. Left - with his Holstein heifer



Right - Bob with a Black Angus steer



Bob, age 15, riding Jessie



Glenn, U.S. Army 1944-1946



Bob, U.S.N.R. 1945-1946



Glenn and Bob on leave, August - 1945

Everett and Mabel traveled extensively in the late '40's and early '50's. At right they are clowning at Knott's Berry Farm in southern California.



Left - Everett swimming in a Wisconsin lake
Below - Everett at petrified forest in Arizona





EVERETT AND MABEL AND THEIR FIVE SONS

STANDING (L. to R.) - Elmo, Ellis, Glenn, Bob;
FRONT - Everett, Mabel, Charles.



Everett and Mabel had four grandsons to carry on the
Greene name - (L. to R.) -Larry, Edmond, Kenneth, and
Donald in December, 1960.

E. K. GREENE DIES

Everett Kelsey Greene, 78, died Saturday, April 14, in his home.

He was born in Durand township, June 4, 1877, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Greene. He farmed many years near Durand before retiring. He was married to Mabel Sievert in Minneapolis, Feb. 26, 1913.

He was a member of the Durand Masonic lodge No. 302 for 41 years and a member of the Winnebago County Farm bureau.

Surviving are his widow; five sons, Charles F., Elmo H., Ellis K., Glenn E., and Robert E., all of Durand. He also leaves 10 grandchildren.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Durand Methodist church with the Rev. B.J. Usher, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Durand cemetery. Masonic rites were held at 8 o'clock Sunday night in Chapin funeral home.



EVERETT AND MABEL GREENE FAMILY - 1954

STANDING (L. to R.) - Bob, Glenn, Ellis, Elmo, Charles, Everett;

ROW 3 - Donald, Kenneth, Jareth, Nancy;

SEATED - Betty (holding Laurie), Hazel, Beulah, Mary Louise, Nickie, Mabel;

FRONT - Linda, Larry, Karen, Edmond, Betsy.



In our book dedication I mentioned our mother's dedication to family values. After homemaking for her father and sister, raising five sons and helping care for her husband's parents, she did babysitting with her twelve grandchildren, cared for Everett in his terminal illness, and cared for her own aged mother. Here she is (above) with her mother, Emma Glawe Sievert, age 90. Below is Mabel with her youngest grandchild, Janet Lynn, age two and a half.





EVERETT AND MABEL GREENE'S 12 GRANDCHILDREN IN 1965
 STANDING (L. to R.) - Betsy, Don, Nancy, Jari, Ken;
 2ND ROW- Ed, Karen, Lisa, Larry, Laurie, Linda; FRONT - Janet



MABEL WITH HER FIVE DAUGHTERS-IN-LAW 1971
 STANDING (L. to R.) - Beulah, Hazel, Betty;
 FRONT - Mary Louise, Mabel, Nickie.



Linda's 4-H prize winning photo of Grandma Greene in her garden

MABEL M. GREENE OBITUARY

DURAND - Mrs. Mabel M. (Everett K.) Greene, 90, of Durand, died Wednesday evening at Medina Nursing Center, Durand, after a lengthy illness.

She was born January 2, 1893, in Pecatonica Township, the daughter of Frederick and Emma Glawe Sievert. In 1897, she went with her parents to a pioneer farm near Corwith, in northwestern Iowa, where she attended and graduated from Corwith High School.

She married Everett K. Greene in Minneapolis, Minnesota, February 26, 1913. She was a 70 year resident of Durand, a 50-year member of the Durand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the United Methodist Church, Durand.

Surviving are five sons, Charles, Elmo, Ellis, Glenn, and Robert, all of Durand; one sister, Laura Greene, of Plymouth, Wisconsin; 12 grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, a brother, Orville, and a great-granddaughter.

Service will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Thomas M. Hardwick, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Durand Cemetery.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at McCorkle Funeral Home, where the OES will hold a service at 8 p.m. A memorial fund has been established.

THE CHARLES F. GREENE FAMILY

Charlie and Nickie Greene

Charles Frederick Greene, oldest child of Everett and Mabel (Sievert) Greene, was born at home (11103 Leech Road, Durand, Illinois). In 1926 the family moved to the farm where brother Robert lives.

Charles attended Farmingdale country school where his grandmother, father, and daughter attended - making four generations.

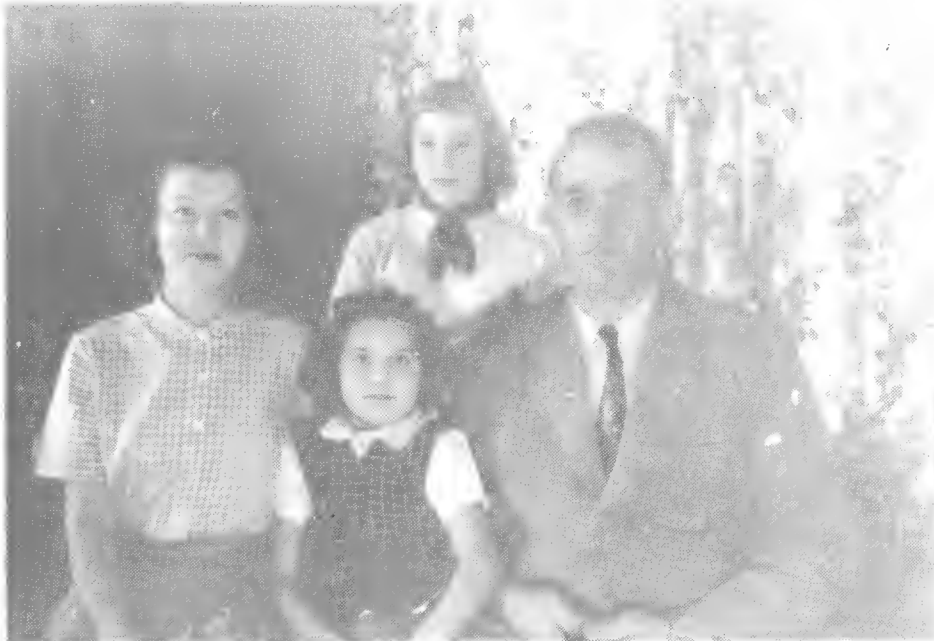


FOUR GENERATIONS

STANDING - Fred Sievert;

FRONT - Mabel (Sievert) Greene, Nancy Greene,
Charles Greene.

On his 21st birthday he was elected to the school board. This job he held for 25 years. He was president of the board when the small school districts voted to consolidate into the Durand Community Unit District. He was elected to the County Board of School Trustees, a position he held until 1961, when he moved to Texas and turned the job over to his brother, Ellis.



THE CHARLES F. GREENE FAMILY

STANDING - Nancy;

FRONT - Nickie, Betsy, Charlie.

He is a member of the United Methodist Church in Durand. In 1940 he married Veronica Hartman, daughter of Merle and Isabel Hartman of Brodhead, Wisconsin. After graduating from high school, Veronica (Nickie) started business school in Madison, later transferring to Rockford Commercial College. Two children were born to Charlie and Nickie: Nancy Kay in 1941, and Elizabeth Ann in 1947.

Because of poor health, Charlie quit farming and purchased a filling station. This business grew, and he enlarged the building and took a partner, Allen McCartney. Together they formed a new business - Greene McCartney Implement Co. As it grew, they sold the station. Nickie and Harriet McCartney (Al's wife) did the book work for both businesses. Charlie continued in the implement business until 1961, when he sold out to his partner and moved to Texas. Charlie was also a member of the volunteer fire department in Durand.



Betsy, Nickie, Charlie, and Nancy Greene

In Harlingen, Texas, Charles joined the staff in the office of Bahman Realty Company. Here he made many lasting friendships. Nickie worked as secretary to the principal of a Harlingen elementary school. Daughter Nancy graduated from the University of Illinois in 1963 and joined the family in Texas, where she taught school for six years. In 1965, daughter Betsy (Elizabeth) graduated from Harlingen High School and enrolled at the University of Houston.

In 1966 Charlie purchased a hardware store in Durand (by telephone) and he and Nickie moved back to run a small Gamble Store. He soon grew out of the small store, moving across the street to a much larger building. Nickie worked full time right along side Charlie. Later on they changed brands from Gamble Store to True Value.



Charlie had an early start in lawn care

While in business in Durand, Charlie was president of the Durand Businessmen's Association for two terms. He served on the Durand Sanitary District Board for over six years, serving as secretary and president. He is past Master of the Durand Masonic Lodge #302 and a member of the Freeport Consistory. Nickie is a past Matron of Eastern Star. Charlie served as chairman of the committee to organize a bank in Durand. In 1957 a bank was built. He also served on the committee that in 1958 built a medical clinic, and persuaded a doctor to set up a practice in Durand.

In 1982 Charlie was chosen Citizen of the Year by the Durand Businessmen's Association and in 1983 was named Mason of the Year by members of the Masonic Lodge of Durand.

In 1977 Charles sold his business to his daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Sonny Paz. Charlie bought a travel trailer and he and Nickie have spent their winters in the Rio Grande Valley. In summer, he is home, in the house his father and mother built, refinishing furniture, mowing the cemetery, and tending the lawn and garden.

Nickie enjoys restoring and working with antiques. She is very interested in studying family histories and is a member of the Durand Historical Society.

Don't give Charlie your address, or he might stop by and visit you -



THE CHARLES F. GREENE FAMILY

STANDING (L. to R.) - Michele Paz, Myron Rafferty, Sonny Paz, Sean Rafferty;

MIDDLE - Nancy (Greene) Paz, Nickie (Hartman) Greene, Charles Greene, James Paz;

FRONT - Andria Rafferty, Betsy (Greene) Rafferty.

Nancy Kay Greene, daughter of Charles and Veronica Greene, was born on February 21, 1941. She grew up in Durand, Illinois, graduated from Durand High School in 1959 and the University of Illinois in 1963.



Nancy

Sonny (Florencio Aljandro) Paz, son of Matias and Otila Paz, was born August 28,, 1938 at McAllen, Texas. He grew up in McAllen, Texas, graduated from Pharr-San Juan-Alamo High School in 1958 and graduated from Pan American University in 1962.

Nancy and Sonny met as fellow teachers at Coakley Jr. High School in Harlingen, Texas where both taught until 1969. They were married in Pharr, Texas on June 4, 1966. A decision was made to leave teaching and go into sales. Following that decision, a move to Durand, Illinois was made where the sales work continued.

Acting on a request by the Durand school board, Sonny agreed to coach the football team for the 1970 season. The team broke a three year losing streak and Sonny was hired as PE teacher and coach the following year. He coached football, basketball, baseball, and track and served as Athletic Director during the next five years. He was released in 1977 as part of a series of budget cuts.

During this time Nancy had done some substitute teaching, but mainly worked at her parents' hardware store. Sonny had also helped out at the store, and purchased it from Nickie and Charlie when they retired in 1977.

Since then Nancy and Sonny have expanded the store and have been active in the Durand Businessmen's Association. Sonny served as president of the association for two years and as chairman of several committees.

Sonny's interest in sports continued over the years as he has coached a girl's softball team for fifteen years, and has continued the sponsorship of a men's softball team begun by Charlie in 1967.



NANCY (GREENE) PAZ FAMILY
STANDING (L. to R.) - James and Nancy;
FRONT - Michele and Sonny Paz.

In 1980 Sonny was appointed to the Village Board of Trustees to fill a vacancy. He was appointed mayor in 1983 when Mayor Patterson resigned. He was elected to complete that term at the next election, and was re-elected mayor in 1984 for a four year term.

Nancy and Sonny have two children: Michele Suzanne, born March 31, 1970, and James Alexander, born February 9, 1973. Both of the children have been active in team sports. Michele has played varsity softball and basketball. James has been an honor student in Junior high the past two years. He plays in the band, and has earned the rank of Second Class in Boy Scouts.

Elizabeth Ann (Betsy) Greene, daughter of Charles and Veronica Greene, and Myron Rafferty, son of Bill and Frances Rafferty, were married in 1965. Myron (Butch) was in the Air Force and stationed in North Dakota while Betsy was attending the University of Houston. After living two years in Italy, they settled in Rockford with their Italian born son, Sean Travis. In 1970, Andria Christina was born. In 1971, they moved to an old house on ten acres of land near Durand, where they raise livestock for fun and food. They take in orphaned animals and wildlife. Their menagerie may include raccoons, goats, or peacocks. Something is always happening there.



Betsy

Butch is V. Pres. of Rockford Blacktop Construction Co. They do mostly large state or federal road work. He has been with the company 18 years. Butch is also involved with Rockford city development and growth. He enjoys working with wood, fixing things, and skiing. He is a very busy man.

Betsy is active in Women Aglo Fellowship, prayer group, and Bible studies. When she isn't too busy, she takes classes at the Bible college. Mostly, she enjoys taking care of the home and yard. She sews, quilts, and reads.

"We are all active in the Christian community. Last year we had a part in starting a new church in Durand under the support and direction of the Assembly of God churches. This has been exciting and fulfilling. Through 4-H we have hosted Japanese youth for several summers. This has been fun and rewarding.

Sean works at Rockford Blacktop. He attends Bible college part time and hopes to work with youth. He enjoys photography, working on engines, and skiing. He was photographer for his high school yearbook and the college newspaper. In the summer of 1983, he lived in Japan as a 4-H exchangee. Last summer he worked at an orphanage in Mexico through our church's mission program.

Andria is a junior in high school (Class of 1988). She loves horses and swimming. She raises, trains, and shows horses through 4-H. She cares for most of the livestock. She is active in church activities and went to Mexico last summer to work. She is a cheer leader and in the high school chorus and color guard.



BETSY (GREENE) RAFFERTY FAMILY
STANDING (L. to R.) - Betsy and Sean;
FRONT - Butch and Andria Rafferty.

The summer of '86 proved to be busy and memorable. Sean married Amy Osberg on August 9. They are living in Rockford where Sean works and Amy attends college.



Amy (Osberg) and Sean Rafferty



Sean and Amy (holding Travis, born October 18, 1988)

The Lord has blessed us. We have a happy, healthy family who loves Jesus and is seeking His kingdom."

THE ELMO H. GREENE FAMILY

Mary Louise and Elmo Greene

Elmo Henry Greene, the second son of Everett K. and Mabel (Sievert) Greene, was born on November 1, 1916 in the Greene home on Leech Road, now owned by Glenn E. Greene. He was named for his father's cousin, Elmo Davis, and a great uncle, Henry Campbell. Elmo and three of his brothers lived on the family farm until 1926, when they moved to the farm on route 75 where Bob now lives.

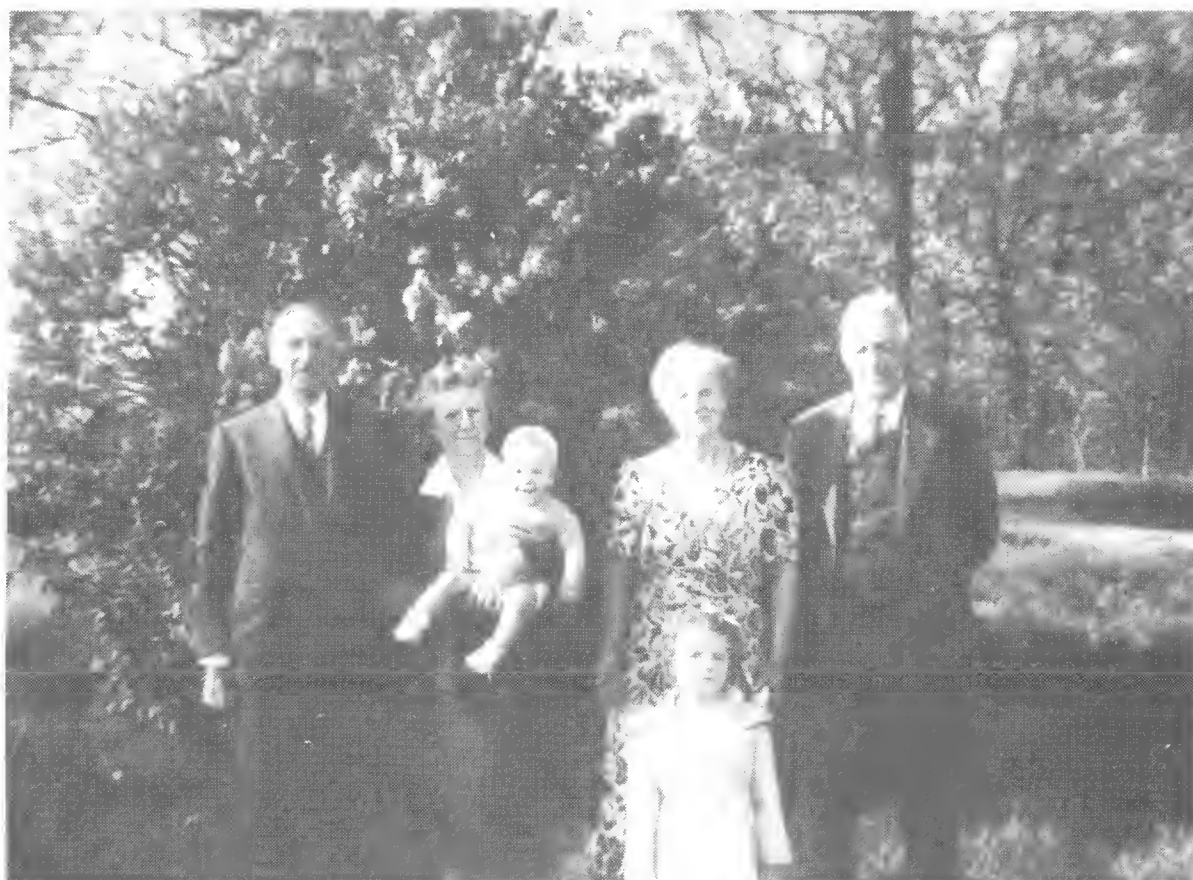
He attended Farmingdale one room country school (at the corner of Leech Road and route 75) as did his grandmother, father, and daughter, Jareth. After graduating from Durand High School in 1934, he attended the University of Wisconsin Agricultural Short Course at Madison the winter of 1936-37.

He and Mary Louise Gayton (daughter of Charles and Lila Gayton of Rockton, Illinois) were wed May 4, 1940 at her parents' home by the Rev. Carleton C. Rogers. Mary Louise and Elmo had two children, Jareth born May 25, 1943 and Edmond born September 25, 1946.

Elmo and Mary Louise farmed most of his life on their family farm, located at the intersection of Leech and Farm School roads in Durand Township.



MARY LOUISE AND ELMO'S WEDDING DAY - 1940
STANDING (L. to R.) - Everett K. Greene, Mabel (Sievert) Greene, Elmo and Mary Louise (Gayton) Greene, Lila and Charles Gayton.



Edmond (in Lila's arms) and Jareth Greene with their four grandparents:
Charles and Lila Gayton on the left; Mabel and Everett Greene on the right



DURAND CENTENNIAL PARADE - 1956

SEATED (L. to R.) - Jari, Mary Louise, Ed, and Elmo Greene.

Elmo was active in many community affairs. He was one of the early cooperators in the Soil and Water Conservation District, using contour strip cropping to restore the farm's productivity. He served for many years on the Winnebago County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee, serving as chairman several times. He was a member of the building committee of the Durand United Methodist Church during its reconstruction and addition.

Elmo was active many years in the Durand bowling leagues, and loved to go fishing in Canada with his family and Grandpa and Grandma Gayton. Elmo and Mary Louise were never too tired to go dancing on the weekends. In August, 1982, Elmo and Mary took one last memorable trip out west to the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, Glacier Park, Montana, and Canada.

The following year, he put up a courageous fight against leukemia before succumbing on October 17, 1983.



SEPT. 1985 - MARY LOUISE AND MARVIN WEGNER'S WEDDING
 STANDING (L. to R.) - Teresa, Jeff, Doug, Jari Berg; Sharon, Ed,
 Jon Greene;
 FRONT - Andy Berg, Mary Louise, Lila Gayton, Marvin Wegner, Beth
 Greene

Mary Louise, an accomplished pianist, has been giving private lessons since 1949. She taught Sunday school, directed the Junior Choir, is active in circle work, and plays piano and organ at the United Methodist Church in Durand. Mary Louise enjoys gardening - especially working with her beautiful roses.

In September of 1985 Mary Louise married Marvin Wegner, Vice-President of Engineering for Ferrara Candy Company.

Jareth Louise Greene was born on May 25, 1943, to Elmo Henry and Mary Louise Greene in Beloit, Wisconsin. She was raised on the home farm located at the corner of Leech and Farm School roads in Winnebago County. One brother, Edmond, joined the family on September 25, 1946.



J a r i

Jari, as she prefers to be called, attended Farmingdale School for three years, then Durand Community Unit District after the country schools consolidated. She graduated from Durand High School in 1961 and Wisconsin State University at Platteville in 1965.

'On June 12, 1964, Jari married a former high school classmate, Douglas B. Berg, (son of John and Doris Berg), at the Durand Methodist Church. Rev. Darrell English performed the ceremony. Doug had been in the U.S. Navy from 1961-1963.

Doug and Jari purchased a farm north of Rock City, Illinois on Rock City Road, and have lived there for twenty years. They have three children.

Andrew Charles was born on January 6, 1966. He went to the Dakota schools. After graduating from Dakota High School, Andy enrolled in an auto-mechanics course at Highland Community College. After graduating, he now has a job in Freeport.

Teresa Kay was born November 24, 1967. She, too, attended Dakota schools. After high school graduation she went to Highland Community College for two years. This fall she will enter Illinois State University at Normal, where she plans to major in medical technology.



JARETH (GREENE) BERG FAMILY

BACK (L. to R.) - Teresa, Jari (Greene) Berg, Doug, Jeff;
FRONT - Andy Berg.

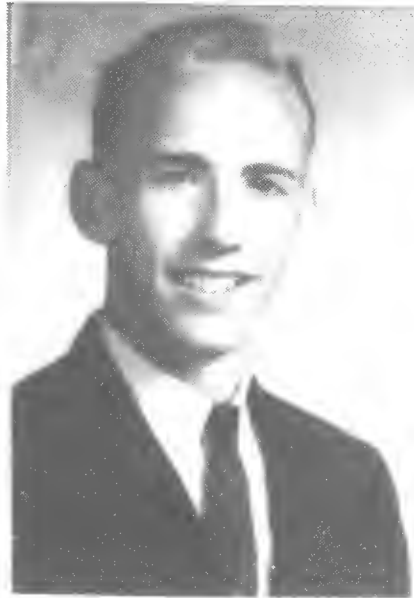
Jeffrey John was born January 27, 1969. He will be a senior at Dakota High School this fall.

The family enjoys farming, music, travel, and various sports. Doug enjoys his muzzle loading rifle and mountain man regalia.

Jari has taught school at various times in Rockton, Durand, and Dakota districts. This year she taught at Durand.

The Doug Berg family are members of Indian Grove Country Church at Rock Grove, Illinois

Edmond Charles Greene was born to Elmo Henry and Mary Louise (Gayton) Greene on September 23rd, 1946 in Beloit, Wisconsin. He attended the Durand schools through twelfth grade. His outside activities included high school football, FFA (Future Farmers of America) and 4-H. He received his B.S. Degree in Education from Illinois State University with a major in agriculture. While attending I.S.U. Ed met Sharon Vickers (from LaGrange, Illinois), an education major.



Ed

After graduation from college, Ed and Sharon were married and started farming. Within a few months he joined the U.S. Army Reserves and served six years while farming. For the past eighteen years he has been operating a grain and livestock farm including corn, soybeans, wheat, and hogs.

In the first few years, Ed and Sharon had two children - Jon Charles (April 3, 1969) and Beth Ann (December 23, 1971). Both are attending the Durand schools. Jon is interested in sports, farming, and computers. He plans to enter the University of Illinois in the fall, majoring in Ag Economics. Beth is interested in sports, farming, and veterinary work.

Sharon has taught school. She enjoys sewing. She is "Ed's unpaid labor." The family enjoys fishing, water skiing, and swimming.



Jon and his father, Ed, both enjoy boating and fishing.



EDMOND GREENE FAMILY
Sharon (Vickers), Beth, Jon, Ed Greene.

THE ELLIS K. GREENE FAMILY



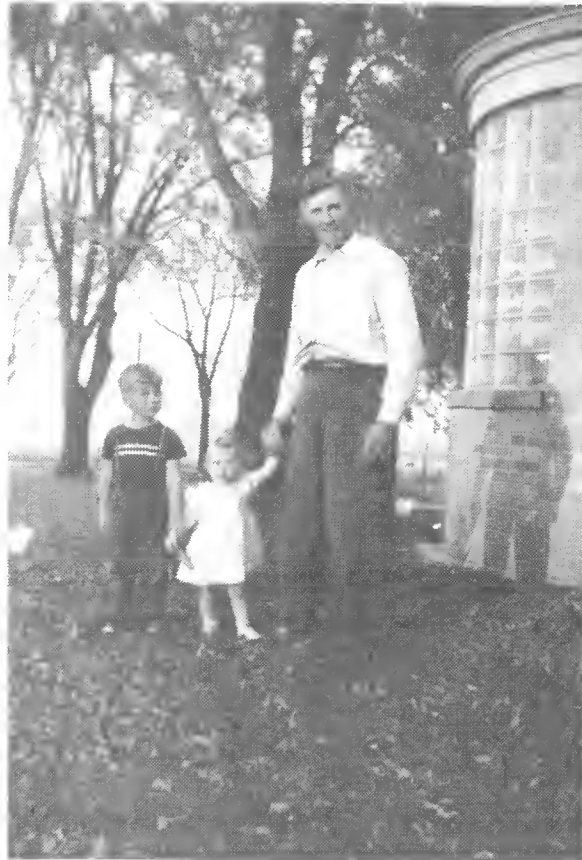
Ellis and Beulah Greene

Ellis Kay Greene was born October 11, 1918 in Durand Township, Winnebago County, the third of five sons reared by their parents, Everett K. and Mabel Sievert Greene.

Ellis received his elementary education in the old stone Farmingdale one room schoolhouse one half mile from where his grandfather had settled when he came from New York State. Ellis graduated from Durand High School.

In 1926, the year before Lindberg became the first to fly across the Atlantic, the family moved to Uncle Henry Campbell's farm on Route 75. It was there that Ellis began farming for himself when "E.K." - as his father was called - retired.

On October 10, 1942, Ellis and Beulah Clikeman (daughter of Ray and Charlotte Clikeman) were married. Beulah graduated from Northern Illinois University and taught school before their marriage and after they raised one son, Ken, and a daughter, Karen, taught school in Durand for several years. Beulah loved children and also taught Sunday School at the Durand Methodist Church.



Grandpa Clikeman with Kenneth and Karen



THE ELLIS K. GREENE FAMILY
STANDING - Kenneth;
FRONT - Beulah (Clikeman), Karen, and Ellis K. Greene.

During 1947 Ellis purchased 200 acres from his father. He and Beulah built a new home on it in 1949-50. They purchased Alva Place's 74 acre farm in 1958 and 80 acres from the Wibbens in 1973.

Ellis and son, Kenneth, began an operating partnership in 1969, which was continued until Ellis retired in 1984. They were farming 900 acres at that time, including land Ken had purchased plus rented land.

Ellis served 15 years as director, treasurer, secretary, and president of Winnebago County Farm Bureau. For 30 years he has been a director and is now Chairman of the Board of Durand State Bank. Ellis has also served as a member of the Winnebago County Board of School Trustees for many years.

Beulah died of cancer in 1977. Ellis married Anna Clifford of Lake Summerset in 1980. Anna taught school before retiring. Now she substitute teaches, plays cello in the Beloit Community Orchestra, plays organ at church, sings in the Chancel Choir, has directed the Junior Choir, does a great deal of volunteer work, and is a great sports enthusiast.

Ellis and Anna purchased a home at Lake Summerset, where they enjoy entertaining family and friends. Daughter Karen and family moved to the farm home Ellis and Beulah built. In retirement, Ellis and Anna now hope to continue their travels at home and abroad.

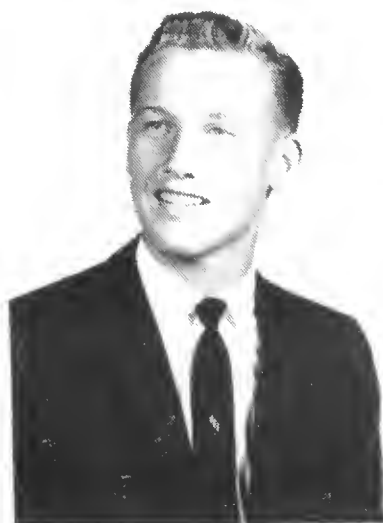


THE ELLIS K. GREENE FAMILY

STANDING (L. to R.) - Anna (Clifford) Greene, Ellis K. Greene, Dwayne Proctor, Kenneth Greene, Karen Proctor;

MIDDLE - Adam Proctor, Alicia Greene;

FRONT - Brett Proctor, Rebecca (Laubaugh) Greene, Erik K. Greene (on his mother's lap), Brooke Proctor, and Rick Greene.



Kenneth

Kenneth Ray, son of Ellis and Beulah Greene, attended both grade and high school in Durand, where he was active in sports and F.F.A.

Ken and his wife, Rebecca (Becky), met while attending Illinois State University. After graduating, Ken in agriculture and Becky in elementary education, they were married August 16, 1969. Becky is the daughter of Ruth and the late Laverne Laubaugh of Normal, Illinois.

Ken started farming, renting 200 acres in 1969. In 1971 he and Ellis formed a joint 50/50 farm operation. Becky taught school while completing her masters degree in reading and learning disabilities.

Ken served six years in the Army Reserves and six years on the Durand School Board. He is currently president of the Winnebago Service Company (the Farm Bureau Coop), and is a member of the Durand United Methodist Board of Trustees.

Over the years Ken expanded the operation, purchasing 123 acres from Johnny Smith in 1973, and 100 acres by the Durand corners in 1983. In 1975 Ken and Becky built a new home on the old Alva Place farm, now the northeast corner of the home farm, known as Greene Acres.

Ken acquired a computer in 1983 which he has used successfully in marketing both grain and hogs. With a full time hired man the 900 acre operation currently produces about 1,700 hogs and 30 beef cattle.

Ken and Becky have three children: Rick (May-1977), Alicia (May-1979), and Erik (September-1983). Rick is in 4-H and Little League. Alicia plays piano and takes gymnastics. Becky is co-chairman of the church education committee and teaches aerobic dancing classes. Ken still plays on a local fast pitch softball team and the entire family has taken up cross country skiing.

Little Erik Kenneth is the fourth generation of E. K. Greenes in the family, following his grandfather Ellis K., great grandfather Everett K., and great great uncle Edmund King Greene, who also had a son, E. Klance Greene.



KENNETH GREENE FAMILY

BACK (L. to R.) - Kenneth, Rick;

FRONT - Becky, Erik, and Alicia.



Karen

I was born in Rockford, Illinois, August 25, 1948 and raised on a farm near Durand, Illinois. After enjoying many school activities, Sunday school, and 4-H, I graduated from Durand High School in 1966.

I graduated from Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois with a major in elementary education. During those years I married Dwayne A. Proctor on August 31, 1968. Dwayne is the son of Dwight and Helen Proctor of Durand. Dwayne also graduated from I.S.U. in 1970 with a major in comprehensive agriculture and a biology minor. I taught fourth grade one year at Chatsworth, Illinois.

We farmed in the Durand area until 1977, when we moved to Ohio. Dwayne had the job of branch manager for a seed corn company. We returned to Durand in 1979.

We have three children: a son Brett Allen, born August 31, 1971; a son Adam Ray, born September 12, 1977; and a daughter, Brooke Ann, born October 9, 1981.

Brett participates in several sports, but basketball is his favorite. He is going on a mission trip to Mexico this summer. Adam enjoys all sports. Brooke loves her kitten. She will start to kindergarten this fall.

I have done substitute teaching and at present am doing some tutoring.

Our children are being raised on a farm near Durand. With a love for God, family, and the land, we will make a small mark in our world.



KAREN (GREENE) PROCTOR FAMILY
STANDING - Adam and Karen
SEATED - Brooke, Brett, and Dwayne

THE GLENN E. GREENE FAMILY

Glenn and Hazel Greene

Glenn was born March 17, 1920, the fourth son to Everett Kelsey and Mabel M. Sievert Greene on the original Greene farm. Glenn's grandfather, Charles Henry Greene, came to Winnebago County, Durand Township, Leech Road, in the late 1860's. Their first home was a small frame house built on the north forty acres of the farm. The home that Glenn was born in, was built by his grandfather and father in the year 1896, up the hill from the original home-site.



THE GLENN E. GREENE FAMILY
Donald, Hazel (Miller), and Glenn

Glenn completed his first eight grades of school at the Farmingdale School, less than one-half mile from his home. Four years later he graduated from Durand High School. He attended the American Aircraft Institute in Chicago, Illinois, and from there he went to Middle River, Maryland, to work at Glenn L. Martin Aircraft. Glenn's interest in flying started in his early teens. He took his first ride with Fred Machesney at the annual Trask Bridge Picnic in 1936 or 1937. He took up flying and got his wings after soloing in 1940. After more flight time at Pecatonica Airport on G.I. training, he gave rides to family and many others. He was a member of Flying Farmers of America and enjoyed Experimental Fly-ins at Rockford, Illinois. He tried to enlist in the Air Force in 1940, but poor vision kept him out.

Glenn met his bride to be, Hazel Lorena Miller, at Rural Youth gatherings and area community dances. Hazel was born in Shirland, Illinois, to Fayette Royce and Florilla A. Gridley Miller. From age five on, she grew up on a farm in Owen Township. After graduating from Honnonegah High School, Hazel graduated from Rockford Commercial College and worked as a secretary for Dr. Ted Bowan. Glenn and Hazel were married August 10, 1941, in Evans Avenue Methodist Church in Baltimore, Maryland.



Glenn, the tree farmer



Glenn grew this beard for the Bicentennial. Many thought he looked like Great-Grandfather Charles.

Not knowing what the future held for them, and Hazel having a heart problem, they left Baltimore in the spring of 1943, returning to the home farm near Durand, Illinois. In the spring of 1944 they were notified that Glenn would be drafted for the military. He was accepted in the Army and was sent to Macon, Georgia. He came home on an emergency 3-day furlough for son Donald Glenn's birth, October 23, 1944. Glenn returned to Camp Wheeler and went overseas to Liverpool, England in January 1945. He left South Hampton, landing at LaHavre, France and joined L. Co.-409th Infantry Regiment-103rd Division, near Nancy, France. Later he crossed the Rhine at Mannheim where he left his wedding ring on the street - in a night skirmish. They headed south into Austria where he saw his first German jet shot down near Innsbruck. Fighting stopped for Glenn in the town of Jenbach, Austria. He had occupation duty from V.J. Day to July in 1945. In August he returned to the U.S.A. about the time the "A" bomb was dropped on Japan. He was stationed at Camp Campbell, Kentucky, now Fort Campbell, on limited duty until January 1946.

Glenn returned to Durand to the farming operation he left before serving his country. During his twenty-four years of farming, Glenn built waterways, terraces, and practiced contour strip cropping. He received the Conservation Farmer Award from Goodyear in 1950. He was also named as Outstanding Tree Farmer in Region I, for forestry, by the American Tree Farm Association in 1982. He practiced woodland management in their 32 acres of timber which is also their source of firewood for home heating. It is his desire to leave the family woodland the best possible stand of growing hardwood trees.



GLENN'S RETIREMENT DINNER - 1986
Hazel and Glenn

Glenn and Hazel had the Lord with them to overcome polio, gall bladder surgery, two heart surgeries, plus other physical problems. Financial burdens incurred over a period of years and led them to take on extra work to eliminate the medical and other obligations. While farming, Glenn drove No. 2 school bus for eight years when the Durand Unit School District was formed. He worked with Mrs. Floy Chapin, owner of Durand Furniture Store and Funeral Home for a few years. Later they were led to go into business for Rainbow Air Incorporated in Rockford, Illinois. After several years, because of Hazel's health, they closed the office and Glenn went to work for the Soil Conservation Service, where he was employed until June of 1986, when he retired. In 1979 Glenn received a special achievement award for sincere dedication and achievement performed beyond expectations as a Soil Conservation Technician in his work with land users in getting conservation practices applied. Glenn continues his interest in conservation, wildlife, and forestry. His hobby of fishing for bass and bluegills was shared with his brother, Elmo. They spent many hours together at Apple Canyon Lake, Illinois. Since Elmo's passing, Glenn does most of his fishing in a nearby farm pond which he helped in the construction, stocking and management. He now shares these pleasures with his grandchildren during their summer visits at the farm.

Glenn and Hazel served as 4-H leaders during son Donald's active years in the club. Glenn taught a group all aspects of photography, including developing and enlarging. Hazel used her many artistic talents in 4-H leadership and in her own businesses in Durand from the early 1960's to 1976. She operated The Greene Thumb and The Treasure Chest gift shops. After selling the business in 1976, Hazel still enjoys working with flowers, crafts, and handiwork.

Glenn and Hazel look forward to busy but enjoyable retirement years at home and with their son and family.



Don was his Aunt Mary's first piano student.



Donnie



Donald



Don

Don is the son of Glenn E. Greene and Hazel Miller Greene. He was born on October 23, 1944 in Rockford, Illinois, and was raised in the Durand, Illinois community. He attended the Durand schools and graduated from Durand High School in 1962. He received a music scholarship to attend Western State College in Gunnison, Colorado. He received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from this institution.

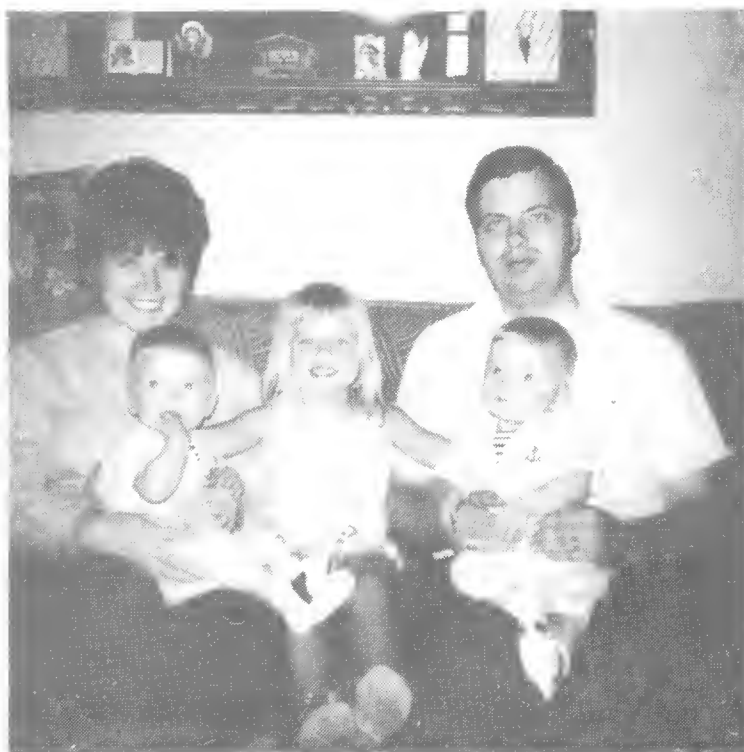
While attending college in Colorado, he met his future wife, Jane Nichols, daughter of Ralph and Jessie Nichols. Don and Jane were married December 12, 1965 at Cedaredge, Colorado, home of the bride. Jane received her B.A. in elementary education and English from Western State.

On April 5, 1967, a daughter, Tamela Jane, was born to Don and Jane in Gunnison, Colorado. That same year, Don took a music teaching position in Salida, Colorado. He taught in the Salida public schools for three years.

The Donald Greene family moved to Denver in 1970 where Don became involved in the insurance industry. He has remained in this career ever since.

On November 26, 1970, twin sons, Brent Donald and Brian Christian joined the family.

In March, 1975, Don was transferred to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma where the family has continued to reside for the last eleven years.



DONALD GREENE FAMILY - 1971
Jane (Nichols), Brian, Tammy, Brent, Don



DONALD GREENE FAMILY
Brent, Tammy, Don, Jane, Brian

Tamela, better known as Tammy, is a sophomore at Southern Nazarene University majoring in ultrasound technology. She has been employed by Thompson Jewelry for the past three years.

Brent is a sophomore at Putnam City High School. His interests are in football, track, photography, journalism, and the trumpet.

Brian is also a sophomore at Putnam City. His interests are in football, track, art, and the trombone.

Jane, after teaching first grade, and for the past seven years working for Don, is now enjoying her responsibilities as a homemaker. She enjoys cooking, reading, singing in the church choir, and being a helper to her husband and children.

The entire family attend Lakeside Assembly of God Church and enjoy family activities.



THREE GENERATIONS
Don, the twins, and Glenn

THE ROBERT E. GREENE FAMILY

Robert and Betty Greene

Robert Edwin Greene, youngest of five sons of Everett K. and Mabel M. Greene, was born on his father's 50th birthday, June 4, 1927. He was raised with his four brothers on the Campbell family farm and has lived there most of his life except for the time in the Navy and college. Bob attended Farmingdale (one room) country school and Durand High School. In those days his main interests were 4-H, vocational agriculture and F.F.A., where he received the State Farmer degree. In the spring of his senior year (1945) he enlisted in the Navy and after boot camp was sent to the Navy V-12 R.O.T.C. program at the University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bob graduated in August, 1948, with majors in history and psychology, came home to Illinois and began teaching 7th grade and coaching in a suburban Rockford school. That year he met Betty J. Perry, the new music and English teacher at Durand High School. She also began directing the Durand Methodist Church choir in the fall of 1948. Bob and Betty were married on August 13, 1949 and five children - Linda, Larry, Laurie, Lisa, and Janet were born to that marriage. Betty, the daughter of Harry E. and Elsie M. Perry, completed her first 12 years of school at Waterman, Illinois, and graduated from Northern Illinois State Teachers College in 1948.



THE ROBERT E. GREENE FAMILY
STANDING (L to R.) - Betty (Perry), Janet, Linda, Laurie;
FRONT - Robert, Lisa, Larry

After 4 years of teaching, Bob and Betty started farming in 1952, and began contour strip cropping on the home farm that same year. During the low farm prices of 1955-56 Bob worked a year as a machinist at Fairbanks Morse in Beloit. He returned to teaching in 1956 and attended night school to earn a Masters degree in Earth Science from Northern Illinois University in 1959.

Bob being sworn in as Winnebago County Superintendent of Schools by Judge Fred Kulberg, August 1, 1967. Former County Superintendent Irving F. Pearson is to Bob's left.



In 1960 he was appointed Superintendent-Principal of Guilford Center, a suburban school district near Rockford, Illinois. During this period of time he became active in Republican politics, was elected precinct committeeman, and supported then States Attorney John B. Anderson in his first run for Congress. In his 7th year as Guilford Center superintendent, Bob was elected Winnebago County Superintendent of Schools. During his four years in that office, 1967-71, he organized an audio-visual cooperative and a special education cooperative serving school districts and computerized a 100 year old bookkeeping system in the office to record teacher certification and experience.



Irving F. Pearson, Paul S. Conklin, Bob

One of Bob's biggest thrills was when two former county school superintendents, Irving F. Pearson (1927-1938) and Paul S. Conklin (1938-1958) came to his swearing in ceremony. Irving Pearson, a Rockford native, went on to head up the I.E.A., the N.E.A., and finally the World Council of Teacher Organizations.

In 1969 Bob took the office through the transition from county to Regional Office of Education, and supervised the annexation of 13 suburban school districts (enrolling 8,000 students) into the Rockford system, making it the second largest in the state. In August of that year he also suffered his first ulcer attack.

Bob was also active in politics for over 20 years and had friends in both political parties, but he did find it stressful. So did John B. Anderson, who gave up his seat in Congress in 1980 to run as an independent candidate for President.



Illinois State Representative Richard Mulcahey,
U.S. Congressman John B. Anderson, and Winnebago
County Superintendent of Schools, Robert E. Greene

In the 1960's while the children were growing up, Betty and Bob took them on numerous family camping trips in western states, usually Colorado and Wyoming. Bob had learned to downhill ski in his college days back in Utah and taught his daughters skiing as they grew up. In July of 1970, Betty and Bob joined a People to People educators tour of seven European countries, including nine days in Poland and Russia, a memorable experience, which they recorded on slides and movies.

In November, 1970, Bob lost his bid for re-election as Regional Supt. by less than 1 vote per precinct, approximately 33,400 to 33,200. In the spring and summer of 1971 he finished his residency for a Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, finally getting his degree in 1978 (a real slow learner). Betty earned her second P.H.T. (putting hubby through) as she typed both his masters thesis and doctoral dissertation.

In the fall of 1971 Bob began his 15 year stint as principal of Haskell, a low income inner city K-6 elementary school with 500 enrollment, 70% minorities. The school had many problems, one was no playground. Bob's political experience and friendship with John B. Anderson helped solve that problem when federal funding helped pay for a one block playground opened for the bicentennial celebration in 1976. Haskell School became a "back to basics" "magnet school" in 1977 to aid in Rockford's desegregation program. Six years later in 1983 a class of sixth graders graduated with reading and English scores above national norms. The enrollment was still 60% black.

1983 saw many changes for the Robert Greene family. Our youngest daughter, Janet, was married in April, Mother Greene (Mabel) passed away in May. Along with raising the children, Betty had taught part time and full time for 23 years. She decided to take early retirement in June. One of Betty's aunts passed away in early June, our 3rd grandchild was born in September, and Betty's mother (Elsie) died on Christmas Eve.

In August of '83 Bob was appointed by the Rockford Supt. to be principal of a second school (Garrison) in addition to Haskell. In 1984 Bob gave testimony before the Illinois School Reform Commission, leading to establishment of minimum academic standards in state school law. Several years working 2 schools convinced Bob to look at early retirement, which he took in June of 1986. He and Betty are now semi-retired, caring for their beef cow herd on their 160 acre farm.

Besides education, Bob's other love is conservation and environmental education. He administered a federal environmental education grant in the early seventies and has been a long time member of the Soil Conservation Society of America, currently serving on the Illinois State Board of Directors.

HOMETOWN HARMONY

LEFT to RIGHT- Larry Henning, Arlene Fischer, Betty Greene, Jerry Mulvain.



Betty is still choir director, after 40 years, and sings in a gospel quartet. She is also in a women's bowling league. Betty and Bob both enjoy the Red Angus and Hereford cattle (especially the calves) on the farm. They still like to travel, take pictures, and visit with friends and relatives. They are so thankful for the full life the Lord has given them.



Linda Jane

Linda Jane Greene was born on June 30, 1950, in DeKalb, Illinois, to Robert Edwin and Betty Jane (Perry) Greene. She attended the Durand schools where she was very active in the music and foreign language departments. After graduating from Durand High School as valedictorian of her class, Linda entered Lawrence University at Appleton, Wisconsin, where she majored in Spanish and Russian. Under the study and travel program of the university she went to Spain in the fall of 1969, to the Soviet Union and eastern Europe in the summer of 1971, and to southern Germany in the fall of 1971. She graduated from Lawrence with a B.A. in Spanish and Russian in the spring of 1972.

Linda started teaching Spanish at Auburn High School in Rockford, Illinois, in the fall of 1972. She is now the head of the foreign language department there. In the fall of 1988 Russian was introduced, so her classes this year include 2 Russian and 3 Spanish classes. She has taken several groups of students on travel and homestay programs to Spain and Mexico. She is a member of several foreign language organizations, is an officer in one at present, and has given many presentations at state and national conferences.

Linda loves to travel and has visited Spain, Mexico, Peru, Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, and has been back to the Soviet Union. Her hobbies include photography, reading, music, and needlepoint and cross stitch. She is nearing completion of her masters at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.



Larry

Larry Edwin Greene was born on October 5, 1951, in DeKalb, Illinois, to Robert Edwin Greene and Betty (Perry) Greene. He was raised on the family farm, first settled by his great great grandfather, Heman Campbell, near Durand, Illinois. He attended Durand public schools. Larry was active in 4-H and F.F.A. He received the State Farmer degree his senior year in high school.

Larry and his wife, Anne Marie Nielsen, both attended the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. They were married in 1973, the same year Larry received a B.S. in Finance from the U. of I. Anne is the daughter of Nels and Myrtle Nielsen of Durand. Larry and Anne resided in Danville, Illinois until May of 1974, when they moved to Denver, Colorado, where Larry began his career in the insurance business.

In 1979, the family moved to Colorado Springs. Larry and Anne have three children. Daniel Robert was born April 7, 1976, in Englewood, Colorado. He will enter the sixth grade this fall. He enjoys playing piano, soccer, swimming, skiing, and reading. Rebekah Anne was born March 16, 1979, in Englewood, and will be in the third grade. She enjoys playing piano, singing in the children's choir at church, swimming, and skating. Both Daniel and Rebekah attend Colorado Springs Christian Schools. Joseph Charles was born August 25, 1983, in Colorado Springs. He enjoys just about everything! Anne keeps busy as a homemaker, and also works part time with the computer in Larry's insurance business. She also enjoys playing piano, swimming, and helping with various church activities.



LARRY AND ANNE'S WEDDING - 1973

Nels and Myrtle Nielsen, Anne and Larry Greene, Betty and Bob Greene

Larry has owned and operated United Insurance Services, an independent insurance agency, in Colorado Springs, since 1979. The agency also provides real estate and investment services. Larry has recently purchased another insurance agency, Tri-County Insurance, in Castle Rock. Larry enjoys golf, swimming, and politics. He currently serves as precinct committeeman and has served as a delegate to the Colorado Republican State Convention, as well as worked in several campaign organizations. Larry is also active in the work of the Gideons International. Larry and Anne both enjoy symphony and travel. The entire family are active members of Village Seven Presbyterian Church in Colorado Springs.



THE LARRY E. GREENE FAMILY

Larry, Joseph, Rebekah, Daniel, Anne



Laurie

Laurie Mae Greene, daughter of Robert Edwin and Betty Jane (Perry) Greene, was born April 3, 1954, in Monroe, Wisconsin. She attended the Durand schools where she was very active in the music and drama departments. Laurie was valedictorian of her high school senior class and graduated magna cum laude from Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington, Illinois. After secondary school teaching in Rockford, Illinois, Laurie moved to Denver, where she obtained a position with MGA (Medical Group Management Association), a 6,000-member professional medical education association. At present she works as education department coordinator for the firm. During the summer of 1978 Laurie met Ronald Paul Clark at a church picnic. They were married on June 30, 1979 in Denver.

"Ron," the son of Paul and Iris (Huntrods) Clark, was born February 25, 1946, in Yuma, Arizona. Ron's father died when Ron was very young. Later, his mother married Thomas Lawson, of Phoenix, Arizona. Ron graduated from Phoenix Christian High School, attended Phoenix College, University of Iowa, and Arizona Bible College. Ron was a short term missionary for a year to the Nootka Indians in British Columbia, Canada with the North America Indian Mission. He graduated from the Denver Reserve Police Academy in Denver, and received a Letter of Commendation for Heroism there. Ron has been in graphic arts/printing/paper field for over 20 years.

Laurie's hobbies include writing poetry and skiing. Ron is an enthusiastic photographer. They both enjoy music, traveling, and hiking. They are active in the music program of their church, Conservative Baptist.



Grandpa and Grandma Perry (Harry & Elsie), Laurie & Ron, Grandma (Mabel) Greene



Bob and Betty Greene, Laurie (Greene) and Ron Clark, Iris and Tom Lawson



Lisa Jo

Born November 8, 1956, the fourth child of Robert and Betty Greene, Lisa grew up on the family farm near Durand, Illinois. She attended Durand schools for 12 years. She was active in music, drama, and church related activities. After majoring in occupational therapy for 2 years at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana, Lisa changed her major to elementary education and later transferred to Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she graduated with a B.A. in elementary education in May of 1979.

While attending O.R.U. she became involved in a Christian outreach and discipleship group called Insight Ministries. Their primary purpose is to share the love of Jesus Christ with others and help them to grow in their daily Christian walk. After graduating from O.R.U., she moved to Springfield, Missouri as part of an outreach team to the Southwest Missouri State University campus, while working as a teacher aide and substitute teacher. She was also a secretary in the City Education Office for 2 years before securing a position in the Springfield Public Schools teaching sixth graders.

While no longer a part of Insight Ministries, Lisa is enjoying active involvement in Springfield Christian Fellowship with the children's education and music ministries.

She is currently completing her 4th year of teaching sixth grade and when not busy with school work, enjoys hobbies such as crocheting, cross stitching, singing, and playing the flute.



Janet

Janet Lynn Greene, youngest child of Robert and Betty Greene was born on July 21, 1959. She attended Durand schools for 12 years. She was active in 4-H, band, and church work. She learned to play the flute in 5th grade and has enjoyed many festivals, contests, music camps, concerts, and musicals in Durand, Champaign-Urbana, and Lafayette. Janet graduated from Durand High School in 1977 as valedictorian of her class. She was a James Scholar, graduating from the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana in May of 1980. She moved to West Lafayette, Indiana for her first career job. She was employed by the Animal Science Department of Purdue University for three years as a computer programmer and statistical consultant.

It was in the Lafayette area that Janet met Edward Beckham Wagner, Jr. (Buck). "Buck" grew up in Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio. He is one of the seven children of Kathleen Uecker and Edward Beckham Wagner. After graduating from Purdue University in 1976, he moved to Peoria, Illinois where he worked for five years. In 1981 he decided to return to the Lafayette area to become involved in the church he had attended as a student, The Reformed Presbyterian Church of West Lafayette.

Janet and Buck were married at the Durand United Methodist Church on April 9, 1983. Currently, Buck is employed as an automotive technician and Janet is a homemaker. Both keep busy with church activities and working in the pro-life movement.

In February of 1988 Buck and Janet adopted a little girl, Ruth Ann, born on January 21, 1988.



JANET (GREENE) AND EDWARD "BUCK" WAGNER WEDDING - 1983
Edward B. and Katie Wagner, Janet and Buck Wagner, Betty and Bob Greene



Janet and Buck with Ruth Ann

THE ELIZA ANN (GREENE) DENNISTON FAMILY

Eliza Ann at the time of her marriage

Eliza Ann, fifth child of Charles and Mary Jane Greene, was born in Chester, New York, on October 3rd, 1849. She married Marvin Denniston on August 1, 1868. They made their home in Middletown, New York, and raised five children there: Charles Eli, Minot Crowfoot, Louis N., Adalena, and Azile.



Eliza (Greene) Denniston



CHILDREN OF ELIZA GREENE AND
MARVIN DENNISTON
STANDING (L. to R.) - Adalena,
Louis, Minot C;
SEATED - Charles Eli, Azile.



Eliza, Adalena, Louis, Azile, and Marvin in front of the Denniston family home in Middletown, N.Y. about 1890

ELIZA ANN GREENE DENNISTON
(Submitted by Marvin Denniston Schmid)

GRANDMOTHER
(1849-1936)

My grandmother Denniston was the only grandparent living during my childhood. She lived in our home at Tarrytown, N.Y. from about 1932 until her death at age 87.

The earliest memory I can recollect is of a visit to her home in New Paltz, N.Y. My brother Fran and I were perhaps 7 and 6 years old. The house was always referred to as the Grimm House. Grandmother lived in one half of this victorian style dwelling with very high narrow windows and a double entrance door with patterned ground glass windows and a bell that you rang by turning a little iron crank. The temptation to turn that crank earned me my first reprimand from grandma and if memory serves me well a classification as a "little monkey". The only water available was from a pitcher pump at the wet sink in the kitchen which also had a dry sink. It was years later that I learned why it was a "dry" sink. Most vivid is the memory of a stormy night and the roof leaked. There was much scurrying about with pans and mops and best of all Fran's and my howling with glee over the "belly in the ceiling". Water had accumulated behind the ceiling paper which held and sagged down holding a pond of water. I now have no idea how this situation was handled. If it had burst open I suppose I'd remember it but we were probably hustled off to sleep in another room.

As I dredge up these memories of grandmother's house I have a distinct taste of the odor in her house. I have never since encountered that very definite odor and I am certain I will instantly recognize it if ever again I smell it. All my life I have wondered what it was. We made several visits to grandmother's home over perhaps four or five years and it was always there as soon as you crossed the threshold. It was a pleasant odor, not sweet like the fragrance of a soap scent but more like spice. Now after sixty years I still feel that someday I will smell it again and immediately return to grandma's New Paltz home.

At Washingtonville we visited mother's Uncle Nelson Greene and sometimes grandma would be there. I guess my overall impression of this brother and sister, then ancient beyond my imagining, was that of a sort of aura of tranquil power and authority, a calm almost regal dignity and proud bearing. I picture them now rocking in chairs on the porch of the cobblestone house that Nelson built himself, and my father admired so much, Uncle with that handsome white mustache and grandma's ankle length dark skirt, calf length black shoes and white ruffled blouse.

An experience on one visit was one of the most exciting of our young lives for Fran and me. We were perhaps seven or eight and had ridden in few automobiles. Mother's cousin, Roswell Greene, lived across the street from Uncle Nelson and he had a new car. It was about 1925 and what the make of car it was I don't know except that it was much better than a Model T. It had black leather upholstery, an open touring car with the top down and my feet didn't touch the floor. Roswell invited Fran and me for a ride. On a gravel road out past the winery just three of us and of course we were anxious above

all else: "How fast can it go?" We kept asking, "Are we doing sixty?" That was the sound barrier in those days, doing sixty. Well, with the cloud of dust rolling ever larger and the sound of gravel rapping against the fenders like dozens of snare drums beating faster and faster Roswell finally shouted above the roar of the engine, "We're doing sixty." Sally Ride in her space capsule could not possibly have been as thrilled and excited. It is, I guess at the moment, the ultimate of my childhood remembrances.

As I rake over the dull embers of memory now about Uncle Nelson and grandmother it seems that there was about them a kind of dour or sadness and that they didn't laugh easily. Then when I think that maybe that was the way all older adults impressed me as a child I immediately think of exceptions - glorious ones - my mother's brother, Uncle Charlie, and her uncle, Zophar Greene. Lester Burnett would sometimes stop at our home in Tarrytown for short visits as he transported bodies in his hearse to or from Middletown. He would always park the vehicle down the street far from the house - Mom said so the neighbors wouldn't get anxious. I wonder now about the folks down where it was parked - anyway Uncle Zoph was along for the ride the first time I ever saw Zophar with his artificial larynx. They stayed overnight that time and we all stayed around the dinner table for hours as Zoph regaled us with stories and jokes. Mother would try to shush him one minute and then try to out-do him the next with a story of her own. I was told that Zoph's larynx was one of the very first in the country to succeed. It looked exactly like a boatswain's pipe and was held by hand in his mouth the same way a sailor would. There was also an air tube that was pressed against an opening in his windpipe. It was a monotone pitched like a bass note on a clarinet. Mother remarked once that she was very happy and grateful for him to be able to have it and survive but "God knows he's probably one of the worst men in the world to have such a plaything." He did seem to enjoy it almost as much as he did his own voice. I was maybe 12 years old when he came that time and after being sent to bed several times I remember lying in bed upstairs in the wee hours still hearing that quacky, Donald Duck-like voice and the peels of laughter his stories produced in the grown-ups. Mother told me that the operation was such in those days that the opening in his throat could close off in his sleep and she could hardly sleep for worry while he was with us.

The almost regal bearing of grandmother was due, in addition to a ramrod straight back, to the upward pile of her brushed hair held by a tortoise shell comb adding to her height. Her hair was more silver than white and beneath it very thick very dark eyebrows. She had a constant tremor - a slight shaking of her head and hands. Mother told me that when I was a small child I would attempt to shake like grandma and ask how she could do it because it made me so tired. I was pretty well grown before I realized she wasn't conscious of the movement of her head though she must have been of her shaking hands. Some things she would ask for help with like pouring a very full pan. For disapproval all she had to do was look at you a certain way and her loving smile of approval was equally effective.

She would say, "Come here." "Hold out your hand." "Don't look." Then she would place something in your hand, fold your fingers over it and while still holding your hand ask, "Now what is it?" "Candy?" "No." "Money?" "A penny?" "No." "A nickel?" "No, much larger than a nickel." "A quarter!" Then you had to get your bank and together you watched that small fortune

disappear, gone beyond recall. (This was at a time when from a twenty cent chore allowance 5¢ had to go to Sunday School, 5¢ to church, 5¢ into the bank and you had a whole nickel to agonize over at the penny candy display case. We were fifty percent tithers, thought nothing of it, you just did it.)

I never knew grandmother Schmid but mother told me that she and grandma were two people perfectly made for each other and immediately became great friends almost like two teenage girls with their own secrets, etc. In our home grandma's chair was the cherry red rocker that Peggy now has and it had been grandma Schmid's when she was alive. Grandma read a lot and did tatting much to my amazement with those shaking hands. She wore two pair of glasses when she read. The reading pair attached to a black ribbon clamped on her dress, half moon in shape and designed to be held in place by pinching her nose. My memory is of her always holding them while reading and I can't recall what she did about glasses while tatting. Probably her hands held all my attention and in wonderment how those shaking hands could make all those tiny knots that eventually came out so pretty. I suppose she read every word in every issue of THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for I recall her keeping after "Addie," my mother, to see if mother had read a certain article in the "Advocate" yet. In her last few years grandmother's mind wandered and at times seemed to almost transport her bodily into the past. Mother more frequently announced, "Momma is 'flighty' this morning," in those later years.

When I came home from school grandma was invariably in the window watching and rocking in that red chair. Sometimes after I came in she would ask me to go across the road into the woods to see what was over there. She had imagined an animal or something I suppose from the shadows moving or whatever. I remember getting tired of these trips and once told mother rather sharply, "I know there's nothing over there, I just came through the woods." I was sent anyway. One morning - it must have been a Saturday - a light snow was on the ground and grandma kept telling mother, "Addie, send Marvin over there. There has been a monkey over there all morning." Mother insisted that I go and I finally gave in and not knowing just where to go had to move back and forth to mother's hand signals from the house. I finally put my hand on the right spot which as I recall was a stump protruding through the snow. When I got back to report that there definitely was no monkey over there grandma said without a flicker of a smile, "I know. It's back in the house now." To this day I'm not sure at all whether she meant me or an imagined monkey.

Uncle Louis came over from Hartford occasionally and would stay over night. He was a Christian Science Practitioner at the time and mother said he would not accept the truth of grandma's hallucinations, her "flightyness" into the past until one day with her seemingly intent on his every word from SCIENCE AND HEALTH she suddenly asked, "Louie, will you take me over to Newburg? I want to get a new dress." When asked why she wanted a new dress she responded indignantly, "Well, you wouldn't want me to get married in these clothes, would you?" As mother related this to me she said Louie was convinced "for he never again read Mary Baker Eddy to momma."

While Fran and I were both away at college mother and grandmother were both ill at the same time and they had a full time live-in nurse that slept in grandma's room. She was physically the epitome of a German Brunhilda, a

"true aryan," heavy hips, enormous bosom, bright blue eyes and light straw colored hair that she wore in two large round buns on each side of her head. Fran said she needed them to hide her horns. She had a thick German accent and had recently revisited her homeland. Her praise of the National Socialist Party and its leader, Hitler, were almost worshipful. I suppose this was even before the word "Nazi" had been invented, probably 1934 or '35. Mother said that grandma and Mrs. Ware, the nurse, would burst out into argument frequently with their voices rising until mother gave Mrs. Ware a job to do away from grandma's room. On one occasion mother said the argument was becoming violent and suddenly there was a loud thump like a book being slammed down or a foot stamping the floor. Mother hurried down the hall to hear grandma shout in anger, "Now, that's enough! ENOUGH! Don't you know that the greatest man ever to walk the earth was a Jew! Do you think you can wipe them off the face of the earth?" Mother said that Mrs. Ware passed her in the hall red-faced and looking like a whipped dog. Mother said that she had never in her life seen so much emotion in her mother and she cried when she thought of grandma in failing health and mental deterioration at age eighty seven putting such strength and emotion into a defense of our Lord and Savior.

Grandmother died in the early spring of 1936. Neither Fran nor I went home for the funeral. When I returned home for Easter vacation and all her things were in their proper places in her room and she was not there, I crossed the room, looked out the window across the road into the woods with tears flooding my eyes until I could not see. I was nineteen.



Eliza (Greene) Denniston



ABOVE: Marvin Denniston, Mary Greene, and "Addee" Denniston on their visit to Illinois. Mary was Zophar's daughter and Addee's 1st cousin.
 BELOW: Mary Greene, Addee, and Marvin Denniston.





Marvin Denniston, "Addee", Eliza and her brother Charles Greene, Mary Greene, and Charles' wife, Arminda, visiting at the Greene home in Illinois in 1909.

THE CHARLES ELI DENNISTON FAMILY

Charles Eli Denniston

Charles Eli Denniston, born March 29, 1869, was the oldest of Eliza and Marvin Denniston's five children. According to his granddaughter, Edith Varn, he came south while working for the railroad. He married Edith M. Rapelye on January 9, 1895. They had one son, Charles Leslie Denniston, born July 27, 1900, and three grandchildren. See the genealogy chart on the opposite page.

<div> <div>3/29/1869 - 10/29/1943</div> <div>Charles Eli Denniston m. 1/9/1895</div> <div>Edith M. Rapelye</div> <div>8/6/1872 - 3/16/1911</div> </div>	<div> <div>7/27/1900 - 7/8/1976</div> <div>Charles Leslie, Sr. m. 9/11/1937</div> <div>Marguerite Belle Skinner</div> <div>12/18/03 - 10/3/1981</div> </div>	<div> <div>5/7/38</div> <div>Charles Leslie, Jr.</div> <div>Rosemary Brown div.</div> <div>2nd w. - Emily Griffith</div> <div>1/18/1929</div> </div>	<div> <div>Argent Elaine 11/59 -</div> <div>12/29/61 3/14/62</div> <div>Leslie Germaine Misty Dawn</div> <div>Thomas Moreland 1981</div> <div>Charlotte Louise 4/28/64</div> <div>Celeste Lee 1/28/68</div> </div>
<div> <div>3/29/1869 - 10/29/1943</div> <div>Charles Eli Denniston m. 1/9/1895</div> <div>Edith M. Rapelye</div> <div>8/6/1872 - 3/16/1911</div> </div>	<div> <div>7/27/1900 - 7/8/1976</div> <div>Charles Leslie, Sr. m. 9/11/1937</div> <div>Marguerite Belle Skinner</div> <div>12/18/03 - 10/3/1981</div> </div>	<div> <div>8/29/39</div> <div>Argent Louise m. 10/12/57</div> <div>Arie Harrison Landrum, Jr.</div> <div>11/20/34</div> </div>	<div> <div>Janice Suzanne 8/4/60</div> <div>Arie, III 10/26/62 -</div> <div>8/28/83</div> <div>Mark Alexander 4/21/68</div> </div>
<div> <div>3/29/1869 - 10/29/1943</div> <div>Charles Eli Denniston m. 1/9/1895</div> <div>Edith M. Rapelye</div> <div>8/6/1872 - 3/16/1911</div> </div>	<div> <div>7/27/1900 - 7/8/1976</div> <div>Charles Leslie, Sr. m. 9/11/1937</div> <div>Marguerite Belle Skinner</div> <div>12/18/03 - 10/3/1981</div> </div>	<div> <div>1/11/42</div> <div>Edith Rapelye m. 11/2/62</div> <div>Ernest (Danny) Varn</div> <div>9/18/40</div> </div>	<div> <div>5/21/63</div> <div>Gary Olin m. 5/2/87</div> <div>Evelyn Fox</div> <div>3/15/1964</div> <div>8/7/67</div> <div>Scott F. Denniston</div> </div>

CHARLES LESLIE DENNISTON, SR. FAMILY



1974

Marguerite Belle (Skinner) and Charles Leslie Denniston, Sr.

Charles Leslie Denniston, Sr. married Marguerite Belle Skinner on September 11th, 1937. Three children were born to this marriage - Charles Leslie, Jr., Argent Louise, and Edith Rapelye.

Charles Leslie Denniston, Jr., born May 7, 1938, married Rosemary Brown and they had three children - Argent Elaine (died in childhood), Leslie Germaine (married Thomas Moreland and parents of one daughter, Misty), and Charlotte Louise. By his second marriage to Emily Griffith, Charles L., Jr., is the father of one daughter, Celeste Lee. Charles L. was trained as an architectural draftsman, but has worked in later years with auto race cars. He and Emily live in Elloree, South Carolina.

Argent Louise (Denniston) was born August 9, 1939. She married Arie Harrison Landrum, Jr., on October 12, 1957. They had three children - Janice Suzanne, Arie III (who died in 1983), and Mark Alexander. The Landrum family lived in Norcross, Georgia (an Atlanta suburb) for a number of years, but they now live in Houston, Texas where Mr. Landrum works for N.A.S.A. making training films with the astronauts.

(Edith Rapelye Denniston Varn, youngest child of Charles Leslie, Sr., sent us the following information in a 1986 letter.)

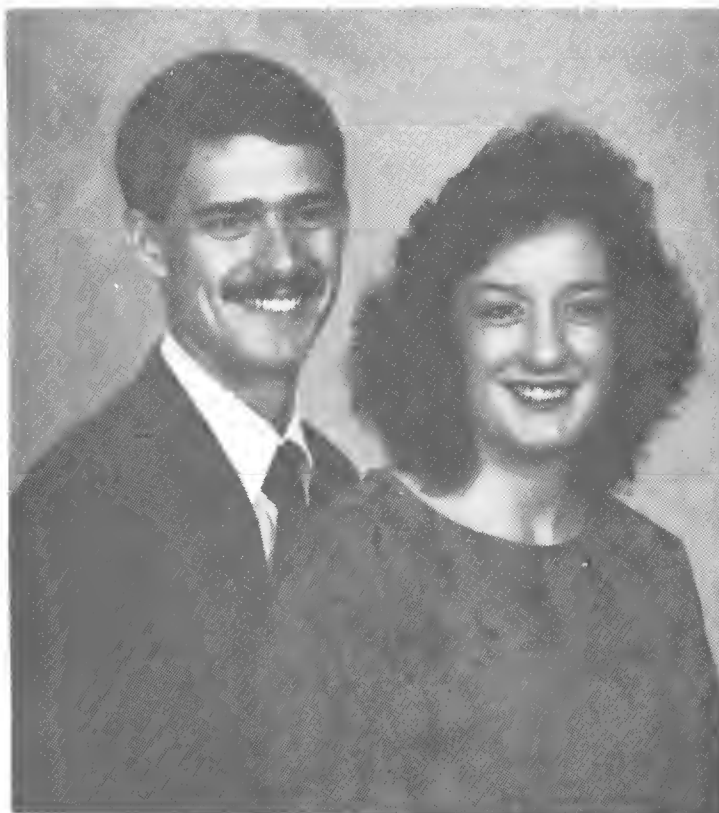
My grandfather, Charles Eli Denniston, came South while working for the railroad. My father, Charles Leslie Denniston met my mom, Marguerite Belle Skinner (a REAL Southern Belle), who was from Bishopville, S. C. We lived in Columbia, the capital city of S. C., until my husband and I moved to Lexington, S.C., a suburb of Columbia. We built an apartment on our home for my mom after my father's death in 1976.

My husband, Danny, is vice president of an office supply company in Columbia. I have taught and directed a kindergarten for years, but retired last May. Our oldest son, Gary, is a senior at the University of South Carolina and serves in the National Guard. Our younger son, Scott, is a freshman at U. S. C. and is an Eagle Scout.

EDITH RAPELYE (DENNISTON) VARN FAMILY



BACK - Scott F. D. Varn and E. S. "Danny" Varn
FRONT - Gary Olin Varn and Edith D. Varn



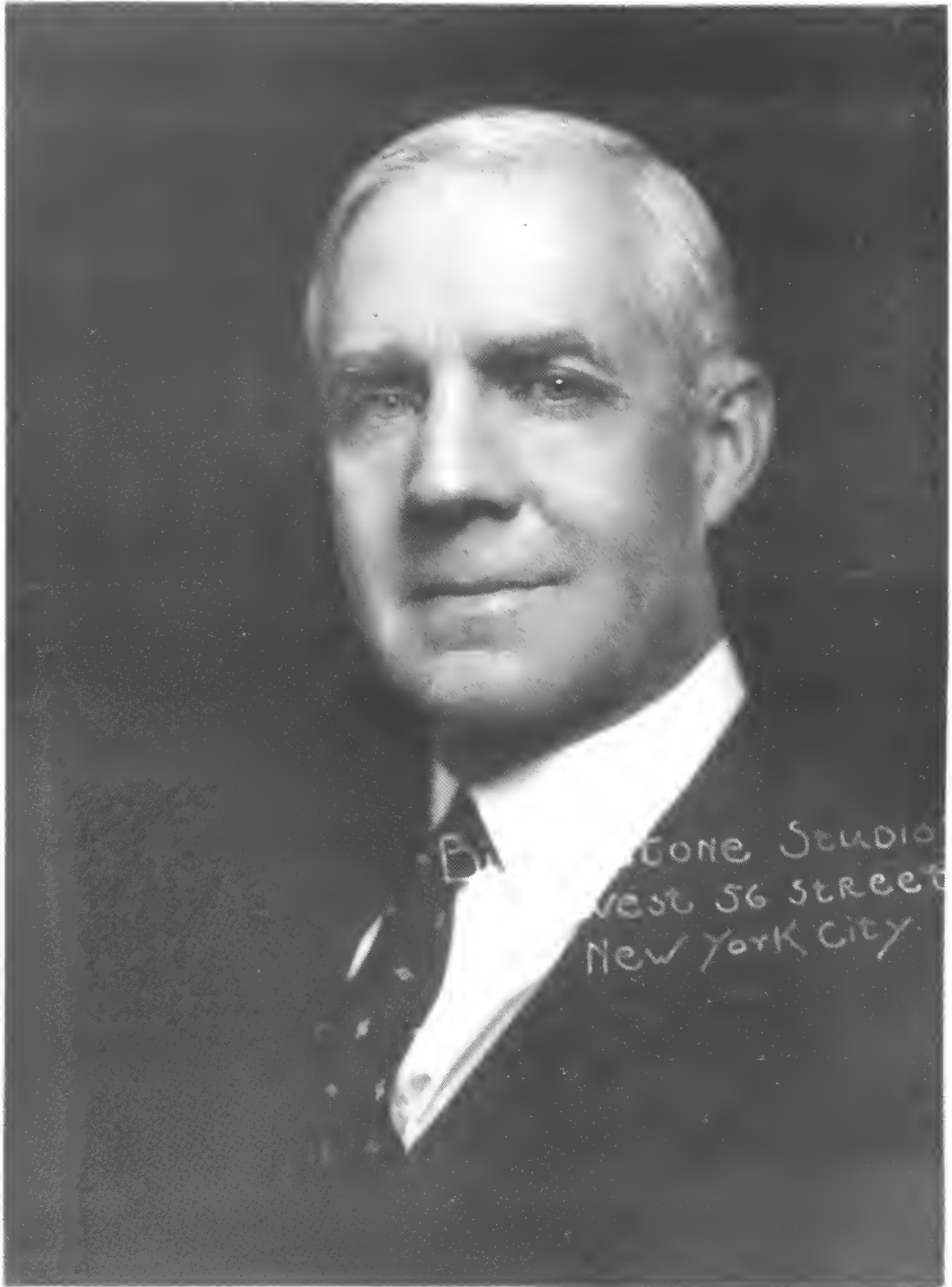
Gary and Evelyn (Fox) Varn, married May 2, 1987

MINOT CROWFOOT DENNISTON

Minot Crowfoot Denniston

Minot Crowfoot Denniston, born April 4, 1873, was the second son of Eliza and Marvin Denniston. He joined the military service during the Spanish American War and spent 15 or 20 years in the Philippine Islands. Upon his return to the States, he met and married a distant cousin, Elizabeth Greene Kortright (1873-1943). She was a widow with six children. Her youngest daughter, Frances A. Kortright, born November 14, 1912, was still living at last report. Minot died December 31, 1939. He and Elizabeth are buried in the National Military Cemetery at Pinelawn, Long Island, New York.

THE LOUIS N. DENNISTON FAMILY



Louis N. Denniston (1876-1955)



Louis N. Denniston and family in 1908 - Charlotte 2, Charlotte (Jennings), Celeste 4, and Edwin 5.



STANDING (L. to R.) - Edwin Denniston, Charlotte (Jennings) Denniston, Celeste (Denniston) Hoffman, Charlotte (Denniston) Kittredge, taken in front of the Louis Denniston family home at 39 South Main Street, West Hartford, Connecticut, in 1956.

Excerpts From A Letter From Celeste (Denniston) Hoffman

Louis Denniston, the third son of Eliza Greene, married Charlotte Burr Jennings of Greenfarms, Connecticut in 1901. He was with the Travelers Insurance Co. at the time and was to start the first training school for agents there and according to information the Travelers put out it was the first such school in the country. A building constructed in Hartford in 1956 for agents going through training was named Denniston Hall. My father started in the late twenties the first insurance agency together with my brother Edwin in the town of West Hartford. Daddy passed on in May 1955. My mother passed on two years later in 1957.

(letter continues)

Edwin was born in 1903. He married Marjorie Selden of West Hartford in 1938. He passed on in 1968. They had one daughter, Nancy Lynne, now married to Jerry Hunt and they are living in Bloomfield, Connecticut and have two young boys, Scott and Kevin.

Charlotte was born in 1906. After graduating from the American School of Dramatic Art in New York, she was in the theatre for a few years. She married Maurice Hodges Kittredge in 1934. He died three years ago. Their son, Lee D. Kittredge lives in Cary, North Carolina. He has two daughters and a son and one granddaughter. Charlotte's daughter, Sarah Sleight, lives in Marietta, Georgia. Her two sons, Edward and Burdett, graduated from college this year and Burdett is now in medical college in Athens, Georgia.

I was born in 1904. I attended Connecticut College in New London, Conn. My first husband died as the result of an accident. I married again in 1944 and although I have no children of my own, I acquired two wonderful step-daughters and now have seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. My husband, Kenneth, died in 1970 and with most of my family now living in the South, I moved here in 1976.

You asked about Minot Denniston - He went to the Philippines with our Army in the Spanish-American War. He stayed on there for quite a number of years after the war. On his return, sometime between 1915 and 1918 (I'm not sure of the date), he did marry. She was a widow with several children but Minot had no children of his own.



Marjorie Hills Selden and Edwin Marvin Denniston wedding, September 10, 1938

NANCY LYNNE (DENNISTON) HUNT FAMILY

I was born Nancy Lynne Denniston on October 31, 1942 in Hartford, Connecticut. My father was Edwin Marvin Denniston. He was born to Louis Denniston (son of Eliza Greene Denniston) and Charlotte Burr Jennings on March 5, 1903. He lived his entire life in West Hartford, Connecticut. He married Marjorie Hills Selden on September 10, 1938. My mother was born August 18, 1913 in West Hartford, Connecticut. I am their only child. My mother is still living in West Hartford.

I graduated from Conard High School in West Hartford and have a Bachelor of Arts in Religion from Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana. I married Jerry Lee Hunt (born April 19, 1943) on June 13, 1970. We have two sons- Scott Edwin, born August 10, 1975 and Kevin Christian, born November 18, 1976.

We have lived in Bloomfield, Connecticut since shortly after our marriage. Jerry is a computer service representative for a Chicago-based company. I am a homemaker and do volunteer work for our church and in the community. Scott and Kevin keep busy with school, band, piano lessons, swimming, baseball, soccer, and Boy Scouts.



Jerry Lee and Lynne (Denniston) Hunt

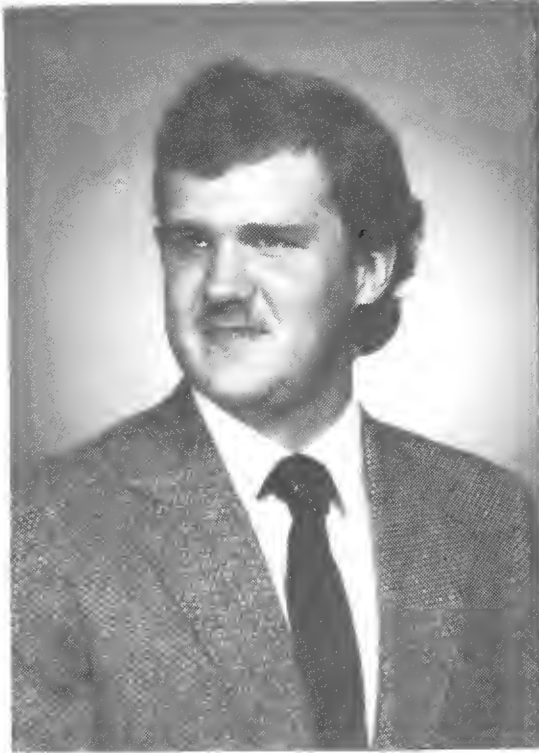
SARAH KITTREDGE MABES

Sarah (Kittredge) Mables

Sarah Kittredge attended Women's College, University of North Carolina for 3 years.

She married Edward W. Sleight on July 28, 1962. They had 2 sons - Edward and Burdette "Bret".

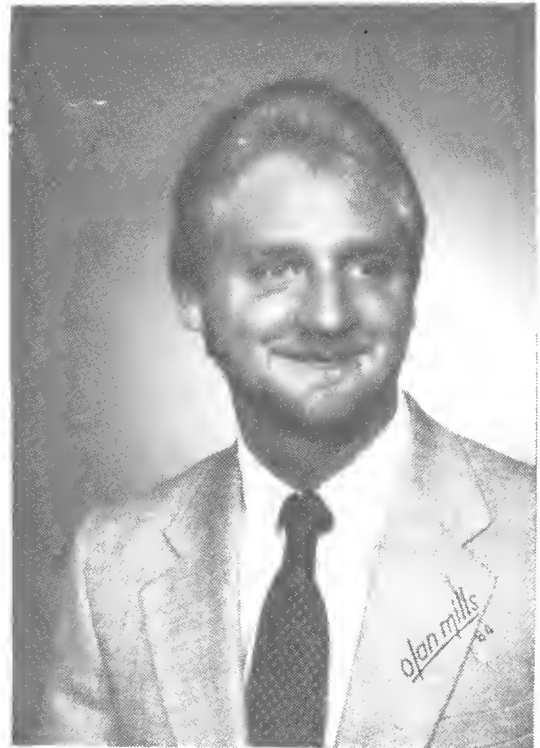
She and Edward were divorced on April 15, 1986. Sarah and Luther Edwin Mables, Jr., were married on February 6, 1988.



Edward Windsor Sleight, Jr.

Edward was born March 3, 1963, in Argentia, Newfoundland. He is a graduate of Berry College, Rome, Georgia. He is a computer analyst for General Electric.

Burdette "Bret" Kittredge Sleight was born on November 28, 1964 at Pensacola, Florida. He is a graduate of Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia. He is a 2nd year medical student at Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Georgia. He married Denise Puckett on July 17, 1988.



"Bret" Kittredge Sleight

Editor's Note:

We have no pictures of the Lee Kittredge family, but we did receive this letter from him...

October 10, 1988

Dear Mr. Greene:

It was most interesting talking with you the other night, and I look forward to your book on the Greene family. The information you requested is as follows:

Lee Denniston Kittredge (b. 8/20/38, Manchester, Conn.) m. Judy Francis King on 9/30/60. I am a sociologist with a B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (1960 and 1975). In 1967 I received a M.A. from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. I have been with the North Carolina Department of Human Resources since 1973 in applied research/planning capacities. Prior to 1973, I taught at the University of North Carolina at Asheville and Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina. We are members of Greenwood Forest Baptist Church. I am also President-Elect of the Cary Kiwanis Club. My wife is a R.N. graduate of Memorial Mission Hospital School of Nursing, Asheville, North Carolina, 1960.

Our children are:

Amanda Davis (Amanda Leigh Kittredge), b. 9/10/64. She married (1) Mark Morrell (August 1984) and (2) Whitney Davis (June 1988). She has one child, Leanna Morrell b. 5/19/85. She holds a B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (1987).

Gary King Kittredge, b. 10/31/66 is a student at N.C. State University in Raleigh.

Heather Rawles Kittredge, b. 7/2/69 is a student at Gardner-Webb College, Boiling Springs, North Carolina.

Sincerely,

Lee D. Kittredge

FAMILY OF ADALENA (DENNISTON) AND FRANCIS RAUCH SCHMID

Adalena, the fourth born child of Eliza (Greene) and Marvin Denniston, was born January 4, 1880, in Middletown, N. Y. She attended Normal School in New Paltz, N. Y. and was a public school teacher at the Horace Mann School in New York City. She also taught in Atlantic City, New Jersey and at Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

She married Francis Rauch Schmid on August 22, 1914. Francis was a graduate of Lehigh University in 1903. He was a structural engineer and designer. He worked for the American Bridge Company and the New York Central Railroad.

The couple made their home in Tarrytown, N. Y. where he was treasurer of the Methodist Church for 50 years. They raised two sons, Francis R. Schmid, Jr. and Marvin Denniston Schmid. Another son, Richard, was lost in infancy.

Both Adalena and her husband, Francis, lived well past the age of 90.



Francis Rauch Schmid and Adalena (Denniston) Schmid
Sons Francis Jr. and Marvin D. in back



FRANK AND ADALENA'S WEDDING PICTURE

STANDING (L. to R.)- Celeste Denniston, Addee's bridesmaid, Adalena, Francis R. Schmid, Francis' best man (his brother), and Charlotte Denniston.



PARENTS OF THE NEWLYWEDS

STANDING (L. to R.) - Mathew and Mary Sofia Schmid; Eliza (Greene) and Marvin Denniston

THE FAMILY OF FRANCIS R. SCHMID, JR.

Francis R. Schmid, Jr., older son of Adalena (Denniston) and Francis R. Schmid, was born in Tarrytown, N. Y. where he graduated from Washington Irving High School in 1933. He was active in the Boy Scouts for several years. He received his B.S. degree from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, in 1937.

He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve in World War II. He retired as chief metallurgical engineer for Douglas Aircraft after 30 years with the company. He also worked for Timken Roller Bearing Company and Anaconda Copper Company. He was a professional engineer, State of California, and a designated engineering representative of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Francis has one son, Francis R. III, by his first wife, Dorothy Singley. "Frank" R. Schmid III is married to Sharon Jones and lives in Poulsho, Washington, where he is a civilian employee of the U.S. Navy.

Francis R. Schmid, Jr. and his second wife, Doris Johnston, have a son, David J., who lives in Brooklyn, N. Y. and is employed by Jehovah's Witnesses Watchtower Society.

Francis and Doris live in retirement in Long Beach, California.



Francis R. Schmid, Jr., Doris, and David J.



Francis Schmid III with his father, Francis Schmid, Jr.



David James Schmid
David lives in Brooklyn, New York
and works for the Watchtower Society.

FRANCIS RAUCH SCHMID III

Francis III was born May 20, 1938, in Tarrytown, Westchester County, New York, to Dorothy (Singley) and Francis R. Schmid, Jr. He graduated from Washington Irving High School. He received his B.S.A.E. from St. Louis University in 1960 and a B.S.E.E. from Washington State University in 1974.

He is currently a civilian employee of the Navy, Supervisory Electronics Engineer at the Naval Undersea Warfare Engineering Station, Keyport, Washington.

He was married to Sharon Adams Jones on July 30, 1971, in Westport, New York. Sharon was born September 28, 1943, in Albany, New York. Their family includes:

Scott E. Jones, born March 15, 1963 in Albany, New York

Peter E. Jones, born November 5, 1964 in Albany

Todd H. Jones, born September 30, 1966 in Albany.

Their home is in Poulsbo, Washington state.



STANDING (L. to R.) - Francis R. Schmid III, Scott, Todd, and Peter Jones, Sharon Schmid

GREENE FAMILY TIES: MARVIN DENNISTON SCHMID FAMILY

Marvin D. and Maud Schmid

I am proud to participate in the Greene family album and to honor my grandmother, Eliza Ann Greene. Grandmother was the wife of Marvin Denniston and sister of Edmund and Charles Greene. My mother and grandparents visited Uncle Ed and Uncle Charlie 76 years ago and until recently none of Eliza's descendants had contacted the Illinois Greene families.

My education was in forestry and for twenty five years I was involved in lumbering. In fact, I met my wife, Maud, when she was a secretary and bookkeeper at the lumber company where I worked. After a few years of teaching high school science I enjoyed thirteen years being a resident engineer and field manager of construction projects.

I am 71, retired, and have lived happily with my wife, Maud, for 45 years. Our home is in Westport on Lake Champlain, N. Y. Our three daughters - Patty, Betty, and Peggy - are all married and each have two children, making five grandsons and one granddaughter.

Golf is our favorite recreation - we still walk all the way. Church and community volunteer work is our greatest effort and reward outside of home chores, gardening, wood and grass cutting and making an occasional batch of maple syrup. The ring of my hammer on an anvil still thrills the Greene and the Schmid genes within me.

Marvin and Maud enjoy traveling, besides trips to Illinois, California, and Florida, Marvin went on a camping trip to Alaska in 1987.



Visiting Charlie and Nickie Greene in Illinois - 1983



Marvin, his brother Fran , and Maud in California

THE MARVIN DENNISTON SCHMID FAMILY

The two eldest grandsons kneel in front. At my right shoulder is Betty, our middle daughter, Peggy's husband, on my right, holds Sarah, the only granddaughter. Behind him is Kevin, Patty's youngest. Between Maud and I are the the two youngest sons, Bradley and baby Nathan. Over Maud's head is Peggy, our youngest and next to her, Patty, our eldest. Michael Glynn, Patty's husband is next to her and Bill Band, Betty's husband behind him. Peggy's husband is Michael Coryea. Jim Glynn in front of me is a midshipman at Annapolis. Bill Band in front of Maud is a freshman engineering student at North Eastern University.



Marvin D. Schmid's Commentary on the Greene Women of the Past

Your great and great-great poor Greene grandmothers. Martha Marigold, wife of Samuel Greene, gave life to 13 children in 26 years coping with the rigors of post Revolutionary War America. Mary Jane Birdsall, wife of Charles Greene; eleven children in eighteen years while moving the household seven times in the first eleven years of marriage - and lived to be 81 years old! Guess we can only thank the Lord that those Greene male forbearers had such discerning eyes and tastes in the women they fell in love with.



Michael and Patty (Schmid) Glynn; Kevin and James

Patty and her husband, Michael Glynn, both have degrees from Siena College, Albany, N. Y. Michael teaches English at Hudson Valley Community College, Renssalaer, N. Y. Patty works for the First American Bank in Albany. Their son, James, is a senior at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland. Their other son, Kevin, is a freshman at S.U.N.Y., Binghamton, New Jersey.



Kevin Glynn



Midshipman James Glynn



Betty (Schmid) and Bill Band with sons ^{Jim}~~Jim~~ and Bill IV
_{Brad}

Betty's husband, William Band, attended Le Moyne College, Syracuse, N. Y. and works in trade and foreign exchange in New York City. Betty attended S.U.N.Y. at Syracuse and is building superintendent for a Mexican Bank in New York City. They live on Staten Island. Their son, Billy IV, is a junior in civil engineering at Northeastern University in Boston. Brad is a senior in high school.



Michael and Peggy (Schmid) Coryea with Nathan (age 3) and Sarah (age 5)

Peggy graduated from S.U.N.Y. at Plattsburg and her husband, Michael Coryea, graduated from Siena College. Both of them work for the Capitol District Psychiatric Center in Albany. They have two children - Sarah, five and Nathan, three.

Feb. 1912 - July 1985 Douglas Graham m.		
Eunice d.		
2nd. w. Dorothy McNair 8/6/1918		
3/3/1888 - 1955 Azile Denniston m. Leslie O. C. Graham	Nancy (Horning) George Theodore Cramer - "Ted" 10/24/1932 m.	
5/ 1/1915 - 7/5/1984 Augusta Jean m. Wayne F. Horning div. 4/12/1915	Shirley Horning	
4th h. Joe Maron d. 1987	9/12/1946 Janet Horning m. Richard Evans div.	John Evans - 6/24/1969
	2nd h. Dick Dievendorf div.	Richard Evans - 10/21/1970

THE AZILE (DENNISTON) GRAHAM FAMILY

Azile, the youngest of Eliza (Greene) and Marvin Denniston's children was born March 3, 1888, in Middletown, New York. Her name is obviously her Mother's name spelled backwards. She was married to Leslie O. C. Graham around 1910. They had two children - Douglas, born in February 1912 and Augusta Jean, born May 1, 1915.

We are sorry that we have no adult pictures of Azile, her husband, or her children. Because both Douglas and Augusta Jean are deceased and we had difficulty locating any grandchildren, our information is meager on this branch of the family. Thanks go to Marvin Denniston Schmid and Celeste (Denniston) Hoffman for giving me leads so I was finally able to contact a granddaughter.

Azile and her husband, Leslie Graham, moved to southern California sometime in the 1920's and he is said to have worked on the aqueduct project that brought Sierra Nevada mountain water to Los Angeles.

Douglas Graham was married twice. His first wife, Eunice, died and he then married Dorothy McNair (8/6/1918). She still lives at 1812 Calvaras Drive, Santa Rosa, California, 95450. Douglas had no children.

Augusta Jean married Wayne F. Horning (4/12/1915) and they became parents of three daughters - Nancy, Shirley, and Janet Horning. Augusta and Wayne were divorced and she remarried several times. She and her last husband, Joe Maron, lived at 1825 Almond Street, Dos Palos, California. Augusta Jean died July 5, 1984 and Joe died in 1987.

Nancy (Horning) is married to George Theodore - "Ted" - Cramer and has step children. Ted is an engineer and they live in Encinitas, California.

Shirley Horning is single and lives in Reno, Nevada. I was unable to contact her.

Janet Horning (9/12/1946) was married to Richard Evans. They have two children - John (6/24/1969) and Richard (10/21/1970). Janet is divorced and lives with her sons in Covina, California. I contacted Janet by phone and had a nice visit. She did remember her grandmother, Azile, and remembered hearing her tell of the Greene ancestors' involvement in the American Revolution. I wrote to Janet requesting more information and family pictures, but did not receive a response by publication time.



Abbie C. (Greene) Thompson



William H. Thompson

DEATH OF MRS. ABBIE THOMPSON

(copied from a local newspaper)

Well-Known Lady of This City Passed Away in Florida, on Sunday

Mrs. Abbie Clark Thompson, until recently a resident of this city, passed from earth life at her home in Florida, this county, Sunday forenoon, after two weeks' illness. When the sad news was received here it was a great shock to her many friends, as it was not generally known that she was ill.

Mrs. Thompson was a daughter of the late Charles and Mary Greene. She was born at Oxford, this county, April 19, 1851. Her husband, Wm. H. Thompson, who was a farmer of the town of Blooming Grove, died about twenty years ago.

For years Mrs. Thompson was a resident of Middletown, where she was actively engaged in religious and benevolent work. She was a devout member of St. Paul's Church and for nine years was superintendent of the primary department of the Sunday school, relinquishing her work in this department about four years ago. For ten years she was superintendent of the home department of the Orange County Sunday School Association and for the past ten years district treasurer of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church of the Newburgh District. In addition to her duties in connection with these organizations she was active in various other organizations, devoting her entire time to efforts to benefit others.

Mrs. Thompson was one of the most self-sacrificing persons whose efforts have ever been contributed to the success and happiness of the residents of Orange County. She found her greatest happiness in making others happy and from morning until night she quietly and meekly went from place to place to do the Master's bidding. She had unusual qualifications for the work in which she was engaged and this coupled with her devotion to duty made her life a benediction to all with whom she became associated.

Previous to two weeks ago she had been in her usual good health, and even when stricken with what proved to be her last illness, there was no indication that her ailment would be fatal. On Saturday it became apparent that she could not long survive, but she received the news with perfect composure, made all the arrangements for the funeral, and conscious of having performed well her part in this life and with a firm trust in her Redeemer, passed to "The Home Land."

Mrs. Thompson is survived by two sisters and four brothers, as follows: Mrs. Marvin R. Denniston, of New Paltz; Mrs. J. M. Burnett, of this city; H. N. Greene, of Washingtonville; Charles H. Greene, of Durand, Ill.; E. K. Greene, of Reinbeck, Iowa, and Z. K. Greene, of this city.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of her brother, H. N. Greene, in Washingtonville, and the remains will be laid at rest in the family plot at that place.

Mae Greene (died in infancy - 5/30/1875)			
11/9/1876 - 3/5 & 3/6/1878 Byrtilla & Myrtilla (twins)			
1/24/1853 - 5/23/1939 Edmund King Greene Ella A. Underhill 4/30/1855 - 8/11/1888	m. 9/15/1874	11/28/1881 - 10/14/1964 Lynne Birdsall Greene Susan Wilson 3/11/1893 - 2/1/1978	7/10/1923 Suzanne Lee William E. Seyfried 2/25/1925
		2nd w. Blanche Simmons 10/23/1900	6/14/1912 - 8/9/1980 Edmund F. Terrall m. 11/16/1935 Marion Howard b. 2/17/1913
		12/3/1883 - 2/8/1976 Norma Ella Wilbur Terrall 9/19/1881 - 4/2/1960	1/30/1917 Kathleen L. Terrall m. 7/1/1944 Karllos Dickinson 6/16/1909 9/23/1918 Harold Terrall m. 4/4/1957 Jean M. Stager 7/3/1920
		4/23/1892 - 10/26/1985 Edmund Klance Greene Blanche Saures 8/30/1891 - 1982	4/18/1923 Marilynne Janet William Nystrom
2nd w. Janet Wilson McIntyre 6/12/1885 - 3/9/1914	m. 9/18/1889		
3rd w. Luella Eddy Hathaway	m. 10/21/1921		

THE EDMUND KING GREENE FAMILY

Edmund (age 15)
before going west



Edmund King Greene

Mr. Greene, son of Mary Jane Birdsall and Charles Greene, the seventh child of eleven children, was born January 24, 1853, at Chester, Orange county, New York. His father was a Huguenot and his mother was a Quaker. He attended school there until he finished the sixth grade and at the age of 16 he left New York and went to live with an aunt and uncle at Durand, Ill. He remained there until Nov. 8, 1875, when he crossed the Mississippi river in company with a family, two covered wagons and several cows, arriving at Traer, Tama county, Nov. 16. He lived there for four years and on March 8, 1880, he moved to Reinbeck. Here he was in the general merchandise business for 29 years, and on July 1, 1912 became president of the First Savings bank of Reinbeck, Iowa.



Ella (Underhill) Greene



Edmund King Greene

When Edmund married Ella Underhill in 1874, his brother, Charles, became his uncle by marriage. Arminda Campbell, whom Charles had married two years earlier, was a half sister to Ella's mother, Ann (Gillam) Underhill.



Lynne Birdsall Greene



Norma Ella Greene

ELLA UNDERHILL GREENE OBITUARY
(from The Independent, Reinbeck, Iowa, August 17, 1888)

AT REST!

Last Monday forenoon, August 13th, 1888, at about half past nine o'clock, Mrs. E. K. Greene closed her eyes to all the world forever. Her sudden death has cast a gloom of sorrow over the entire community. The immediate cause of her death was heart failure, brought about by an organic disease of the stomach.

Miss Ella Underhill was born near Durand, Winnebago county, Ills., April 30th, 1854, and was therefore 34 years, 3 months, and 13 days of age. She lived and grew to womanhood in the county of her birth. In the year 1874 she was united in marriage to Mr. E. K. Greene at Beloit, Wis.; in 1875, in the company of her husband, she removed to Traer, Iowa, where they resided about four years; in 1880 they came to Reinbeck, where they resided until the glittering blade of the death sickle hath separated them forever.

The fruit of this happy union was five children, four daughters and one son, two of whom, a son and daughter aged respectively 6 and 4 years, with the grief stricken husband still survive. Of the three who have passed on before, one, an infant of a few weeks, now sleeps beneath the green sod of Durand, Ill. cemetery.* In 1878 the angel of death after a period of only about three years from its first coming, again entered their happy home and claimed their only darlings, a pair of beautiful twin girls, aged sixteen months. They were laid to rest in the cemetery at Traer.

And now in the very fullness of their happiness, the devoted mother and companion has responded to the call of "him who doeth all things well" and has laid aside her earthly mantle to join those dear ones who have passed to that "undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns." To-day the calm of the unsolved mystery is upon her brow. Her spirit has found the founts of healing and the seal of forgetfulness is upon her lips. Piti-fully and infinitely touching it is to know this dear one has gone from among us, that we shall see her face and hear her voice no more; to know that in the home where love had taken up its place of daily abode, she will not walk in the beauty of gentle ways, that the good deeds of her life have come to an unripe end.

Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Underhill and a sister of J.E. and A. T. Underhill, all of Reinbeck. The aid and heartfelt sympathy of the entire community has been extended the bereaved during their hour of sorrow and bereavement.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. S. Eveland at the M. E. church Wednesday at 1 o'clock p.m., after which the remains were followed to their last resting place in the cemetery south of town, by a long procession of sorrowing friends and relatives.

* Oakland Cemetery, 2 miles south east of Durand



Edmund K. Greene in his chair in the Iowa Legislature

OBITUARY
(from The Reinbeck Courier, May 26, 1939)

E. K. GREENE, 86, DIES MONDAY AT CLEAR LAKE HOME
Was Pioneer Merchant Of Reinbeck; Represented This County In Legislature
For 2 Terms; Wrote History

Funeral services for E. K. Greene, 86, who died at his Clear Lake home were held at Clear Lake at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May 24, from the Masonic Temple. The Rev. J. B. Calhoun, pastor of the Congregational church officiating. The body was then brought to Reinbeck to the Gange Funeral Home in which house Mr. Greene lived for twenty years and funeral services were held Thursday afternoon from the Congregational church with Rev. R. Cary Hufstader conducting the rites.

The Masons attended the funeral in a body and Masonic rites were given at the grave.

Mr. Greene while living at Clear Lake as a courtesy to the community of Reinbeck and at the request of the present owner wrote a series of articles of the early history of Reinbeck and community and the same has been made into a book form and a copy placed in the public library.

Deceased has conducted Masonic burial services at more than a hundred different points in northern Iowa.

Mr. Green** was married three times. On Sept. 18, 1875 *** he was married to Ella Underhill at Beloit, Wis. She passed away in 1888. In 1889 he was married to Janet McIntyre, who passed away March 9, 1914. On Oct. 21., 1921, he was married to Mrs. Luella J. Hathaway. He was also preceded in death by three children, May, and twins, Myrtilla and Byrtilla.

He is survived by his wife, Dr. L. B. Greene of Kansas City, Mo., E. Klance Greene of Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. W. G. Terrall of Reinbeck, step-son L. A. McIntyre and step-daughter Mrs. Cora White of Reinbeck. Also one brother Z. K. Greene of Middletown, N. Y., eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Those from a distance attending the funeral at Clear Lake were Dr. L. B. Greene of Kansas City, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Terrall of Reinbeck, and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Greene of Sioux City.

Editor's Notes:

*He and his older brother, Charles Greene, were only 15 and 20 when they came west in 1868 to live with their Aunt Martha (Greene) and Uncle Mathew Doyle.

**Greene spelled without the "e" is a common error as in this newspaper obituary where Greene is spelled both ways. In doing research on Greene (Green) genealogy, I found records of our ancestors spelled both ways.

***All other records indicate the marriage was in 1874. See Ella Underhill Greene Obituary, which was written by Edmund K. Greene.



Above and below: Edmund K. Greene speaking at the 4th of July celebration at Morrison, Iowa - 1912.



Zophar Greene, his wife Jennie, and daughter Mary came west to visit the Edmund Greene family around 1910.



STANDING (L. to R.) - Zophar Greene, Klance Greene, Edmund Greene, ?, Dr. Lynne B. Greene;
MIDDLE - E. K.'s 2nd wife Janet, Zophar's wife Jennie, ?, Lynne's wife Susan;
FRONT - Norma Ella, Zoph's daughter Mary, ?, ?.



STANDING (L. to R.) - Klance, Edmund K., ?, ?, ?, Zophar K.;
FRONT - Norma, Janet, Jennie, Mary, ?, ?, ?.

Note: I have a hunch that the ? in the above pictures may be Janet (Wilson) McIntyre's family from her first marriage.

Editor's Note: The following letter was written by Edmund K. Greene to his grandson, Edmund Terrall, just four months before his (Edmund Greene's) death. The trip east that he refers to was in August of 1938 when Everett K. Greene (my father) and Mother, along with Lena (Greene) and Charles Sodaman, drove to Michigan and picked up Edmund Terrall, who then drove east to Orange County, New York. There we visited with Zophar Greene, his son Roswell, and other Greene relatives in the area. Zophar directed Edmund as he drove us around and showed us points of interest in the early history of the Greene family. I was privileged to go along as an eleven year old boy, and it was probably seeds planted on that trip 50 years ago that sprouted and caused me to do this family history 50 years later.

R.E.G.

Clear Lake, Iowa
January 9th, 1939

Dear Edmund, Marion, and Kathleen Jene:-

We have your several letters and will try to make some kind of a reply, and as you stated in one of your letters, "you do not like excuses" I will not try to make one for our delay, so you will have to take it as we give it to you.

Your mother and father were here with us last week for two nights' slumber with refreshments at the beginning and end of each, and went away rejoicing. They were on their way to Webster City or Ft. Dodge in the matter of his plumber's license, or Master Plumber's degree. We have not heard from them since and do not know what was their success, but hope they were successful.

We were pleased to note that Kathleen Jene has got along and you have her back in the home with you. Having had my share of what you two are now experiencing, I know your anxiety and sympathize with you.

I was very much pleased to get your description of your eastern trip and you gave me much more information than did Lena and Charlie when they were here with us three days in October. The lay of the land in the east was too much for either one of them to realize where they were and what they had seen. From their report, they all had a good time.

You do me much credit when you state that Zoph and myself are as much alike as two brothers could be. I might add just a word to your estimate of his labors and ultimate outcome at his age. When it comes to the matter of a childhood and early life with opportunities, Zoph had more opportunities for a life of usefulness and success than the other three all put together (Nelson, Charlie, and myself) and I had the least of all. It is a common statement of most people that they are the ones who never had any opportunities; that all others were more blessed than they. My great disadvantage was the lack of an opportunity for an education, and that is why I have had to study so much in my more mature years, and I am still studying. I am pleased to know that you liked Zoph for

he has proven himself to be a real MAN and is a credit to our numerous family. I am also pleased that you were given the opportunity to see the land of the birth of your grandfather. In your travels there you paced many fields where I, as a boy, picked many a load of stones and ranked them up against the stone fences already built.

No, Zoph did not know much about where I had worked, for when I was picking stone on the lands of Orange County he was only a little boy of four to eight or nine years of age. I am eight years older than he and he was only ten years of age when I left for the west.

You state you saw the farm of "that Mr. King who lived outside of Goshen" and I worked for him. In that you are quite out of order. Mr. King lives just (did live) outside of Chester, but I never worked for him, nor did he live at that home you saw when I was a boy. He lived three miles from Chester when I was in that land. This man, Edmund King, was a distant relative of my father, and as a boy himself when I was born was quite an intimate of my father and mother and it was decided that I should bear his name, and that is where I get my E. K. Greene. In my visits to the old home I had visited this Mr. King and have always felt quite proud of bearing his name for he was a real man among men. This little bit of information will tell you how it comes that you are also bearing that same name of "EDMUND". The name of the two families runs back to a time of the American Revolution when Susan King and Peter Greene were married, therefore, my father and Edmund King are from that union on down the line of events. This may not be news of any interest to you but I thought I would give it to you and you can take it for what you deem it is worth. There are many things about the Greene and Merigold family (my grandmother Greene) that I do not know, but I many times wished I did, and it is quite possible that the day may come when you will wish the same thing about yourself and parentage.

Another error you have in your description is, you did not see the shop where my grandfather worked. You saw the house where I was born, but the shop was where MY Father worked. While my grandfather was also a blacksmith, yet he never worked in that vicinity; however, you did pass the place where my grandfather lived and worked, but I do not think Zoph could have told you when you passed it. Zoph is a bright observing man but he is hardly qualified to write ancient history.

I now come to your school affairs, and it is quite pleasing that you have so good a report to make to me. The review to which you refer where you dropped down to 75% is not as good as you would wish, but you sure can make up on that by a little extra study. Yes, it is not so well for you, if you do not have a place where you can study in the quiet for thought and reflection. It is also very pleasing that you have been able to keep up your payments. Those people are not after your money in particular but they want results in your studies and they want to turn you out as an accomplished workman, for it is such as you that gives them the prestige they are after. If you have advanced so far that you think you will be able to go to Chicago in the spring or early summer, it shows that you are advancing, though it may be, that you are growing, therefore, it is my firm opinion that you have nothing to be discouraged about. As

I have stated to you in some former letters, "Rome was not built in one day". I will here relate the answer of the Chinaman when he was asked how they built the great Chinese wall: His answer was, "By laying one stone on top of the other". That is just the way you will build your future education and employment. You can now see with the fine high school education you have how you are lacking for a higher position in life. You have a much finer education at the age of 26 than I have after an active life at the age of 86. Now think. What can you accomplish in the next sixty years. EDMUND! YOU HAVE THE WORLD BEFORE YOU LIKE A PERSON AT THE PIANO WITH A SHEET OF MUSIC BEFORE THEM. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS LEARN YOUR LESSON AND STRIKE THE PROPER KEYS.

When I was your exact age your grandmother and I had twin babies to care for. I had a job where I went one mile to my work. I worked ten to fourteen hours every day six days in every week, and at the end of four weeks I had worked twenty eight days and received \$26.00. With my studies and attention to my business for years afterwards I was elected to the House of Representatives at Des Moines as one of the law makers of the great state of Iowa. At that time I was 60 years of age and I had a grandson there with me who had won the gold medal as being the most perfect child in a contest of some thirty at Reinbeck. THERE IS YOUR SAMPLE AND I WISH TO SEE YOU GO TO IT. You have played a fine part thus far so you have no reason to give up the ship. I want to see you, at your leisure moments take your pencil and practice your handwriting and spelling. Those two talents will go far towards your goal. This advice I gave to Klance years ago. He did it and he witnessed the advancement it gave him. Big men in big positions never go so far as to tell a young man that, but when he comes up before him for the reward which is his due then he gets the credit.

I am sorry I have taken up so much of your time with all this dope which you may think superfluous, yet I cannot refrain from doing so when I am so deeply interested in your welfare.

We hope you are all real well and enjoying every moment as you are all together again.

This leaves us in our usual good health which we hope to retain.

We shall look for a word from you at your leisure when you can spare a little time for writing.

With love from grandparents.



That poem "My Friends" is fine but the trouble with it there is too much truth in it.

Editor's Note: The foregoing letter was submitted by his granddaughter, Kathleen Jene (Terrall) Campbell. She was a 16 month old child recovering from pneumonia when the letter was written. The school her father attended at the time was a Ford Motor Company training program.

In Retrospect

EDMUND KING GREENE (1853-1939)

by Robert E. Greene

I find it hard to move on and leave this story of Edmund King Greene. His life story is an epic as worthy of telling as any historical novel that makes it to television. Born 7th child of a New York blacksmith, he dropped out of school in 6th grade and worked on the rocky farms of Orange County, New York. At age 15, he and his 20 year old brother, Charles, heeded the call of New York Times editor, Horace Greeley, to "Go West, Young Man, Go West." This was in 1868. In that post Civil War era, Iowa and Illinois were still frontier states. The two Greene boys came west and earned their way, for a time, herding cattle on the northern Illinois prairies. They lived several years with their Aunt Martha (Greene) Doyle and her husband, Mathew, near Durand, Illinois. Both married pioneer settlers' daughters. Charles married Arminda, a daughter, and Edmund married Ella, a granddaughter, of Malinda (Tennant) Gillam Campbell. Malinda Gillam, a widow with five children, had come from Canada 30 years earlier and married Heman Campbell. Those marriages made the descendants of Edmund "E.K." Greene doubly related to the descendants of my father, Everett "E.K." Greene.

To continue the story of Edmund ...He was 21 when he married the beautiful 20 year old Ella Underhill (see picture - page 200). They lost their first born baby, Mae, and she is buried in the Underhill family plot of the Oakland Cemetery near Durand, Illinois.

In the fall of 1875 they moved with covered wagons and livestock across the Mississippi River to Traer, Iowa. There, a year later, twin girls were born. Byrtilla and Myrtilla lived just 16 months before they died. But life goes on. Two more children, Lynne Birdsall and Norma Ella were born. Then tragedy struck again, taking their mother Ella's life at the age of 34. Grief stricken Edmund was left with six year old Lynne and four year old Norma (whom he affectionately called "Panzey") to take care of. In the meantime, he had moved to Reinbeck, Iowa and become a successful businessman. He married again, this time to Janet (Wilson) McIntyre, a widow with two children. They had a son in 1892, Edmund Klance Greene.

By the turn of the century his business had prospered and "E.K.", as he was known, became President of the First Savings Bank of Reinbeck. At age 60 he was elected, and served two terms in the Iowa State Legislature. If there ever was a Horatio Alger story, surely Edmund King Greene's life was it!

But wait! Tragedy was to strike again!! By the 1920's Edmund had retired and built a beautiful new home at Clear Lake, Iowa. His oldest son, Lynne, had finished medical school and was becoming a famous doctor at Columbia, Missouri. His daughter was happily married and had three children, one named for his grandfather. His second son, Klance, ran a successful insurance agency in Sioux City, Iowa.

What more could a man ask for? Then the "Great Depression Struck." Banks failed, and Edmund lost his beautiful home in Clear Lake!

If my father, Everett K. Greene, had a favorite uncle, it was clearly "Uncle Ed," as we Greene boys came to know him. Dad had great respect for Edmund King Greene, and it was my privilege as a 10 to 12 year old boy to get to know him in the late 30's. In the summer of 1937, two years before his death, Uncle Ed visited us for three weeks. He was an impressive man, standing six feet, four inches tall. He was dignified and had an eloquent way of speaking, even though his formal education was meager.

As I read through his letter to his grandson, Edmund Terrall, written just a few months before his death, I marvel at the sharpness of his mind at age 86. The values he was trying to pass on to his grandson were no doubt taught to him by his parents, Charles and Mary Jane (Birdsall) Greene, many years earlier in New York State. The courage with which Uncle Ed faced and overcame misfortune and adversity is an example for us all. I would like to think that those Greene family values are still being passed down in the family.



Norma (Greene) Terrall with her father, Edmund K. Greene in 1935

LYNNE BIRDSALL GREENE FAMILY*(Submitted by Suzanne Greene Seyfried)*

Lynne B. Greene in 1883

Lynne Birdsall Greene, M.D. in 1946

Lynne Birdsall Greene was born Nov. 28, 1881, in Reinbeck, Iowa, to Edmund King Greene and Ella Adora (Underhill) Greene. He was educated in the Reinbeck schools, graduating in 1899 as president of his high school class. He studied medicine at the Universities of Colorado and Iowa, graduating from Iowa University in 1904, president of his class, having also served as artist in chief of its yearbook, the HAWKEYE.

He practiced general medicine in Reinbeck from 1904 to 1907, then went to New York City to specialize in dermatology. While in New York City he did work on Ellis Island and Welfare Island, and enjoyed attending the Metropolitan Operas. He had studied piano, organ and voice as a youth, and sang in a number of church choirs as soloist, and composed a number of popular songs of that day, under the pen name "Harry Ridgeway."

He served in World War I as a captain in the Army Medical Corps, 28th Company, 7th Battalion, stationed at Camp Greenleaf, Georgia. He became widely known in his profession, particularly as a lecturer at medical meetings throughout the middle west, and his lectures were published in various medical journals, including the Journal of the American Medical Association. He pioneered in the use and demonstration of X-ray and diathermy. He was on the staffs of a number of Kansas City hospitals, where he practiced from 1908 until the early 1940's, and he maintained the Swope Settlement Skin Clinic for indigent cases.



Susan Ella (Wilson) Greene

He was married in 1919 to Susan Ella Wilson, a daughter of Robert Cowan Wilson and Fannie Lee (Scott) Wilson, of Belton, Missouri. By this marriage he was the father of one daughter, Suzanne Lee, born in July 1923 in Kansas City. This marriage ended in divorce in 1945. He married a second time, Blanche Irene Simmons, of Excelsior Springs, Mo., on May 4, 1946. His daughter, Suzanne Greene, married William E. Seyfried on the 29th of January, 1949. They have two children, Lynnda Louise and Paul William.

Lynne Birdsall Greene moved to Columbia, Missouri in 1946, where he practiced medicine until his retirement. He died at Columbia, Mo., October 14, 1964, in his eighty-third year.



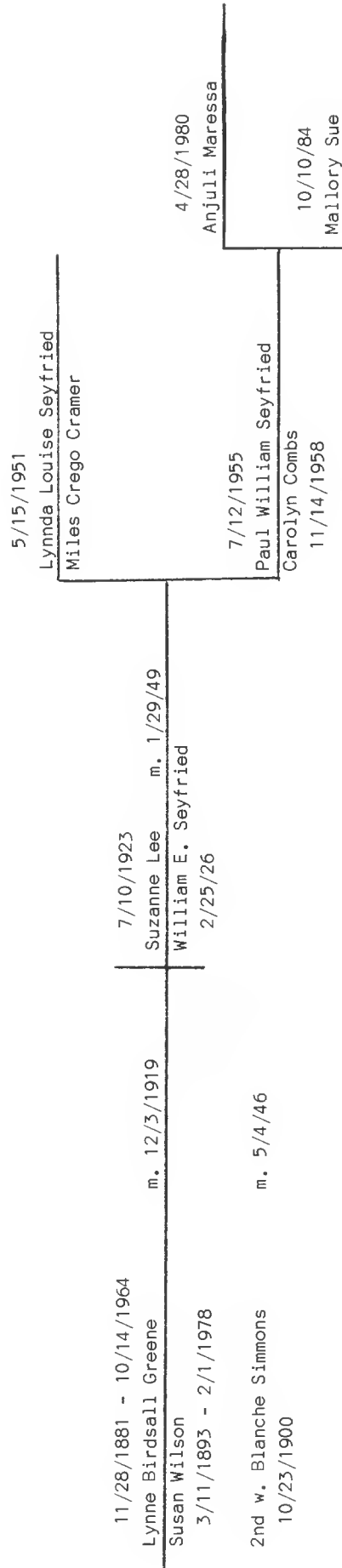
Blanche Irene (Simmons) Greene



Lynne B. Greene, M.D.



Lynne with his sister, Norma (Greene) Terrall



SUZANNE LEE (GREENE) SEYFRIED FAMILY

STANDING (L. to R.) - Paul, Carolyn, Lynnda Louise;
2ND ROW - Bill, Suzanne; FRONT - Anjuli

Mallory

Suzanne was born July 10, 1923, at Kansas City, Missouri, a daughter (only child) of Lynne Birdsall Greene, M. D., and Susan Ella Wilson Greene. She attended the schools of Kansas City, graduating from Southwest High School. Suzanne was particularly interested in art, and was a member of the National Art Honor Society of the school.

She attended the Hockaday Junior College at Dallas, Texas, in 1945, and the University of Missouri at Columbia, where she graduated with a B. S. in Education in 1948, having majored in art and minored in English, to teach at the secondary level. She was awarded the Sophronia Hastings Award for the outstanding woman art student of her class. She continued to study art, obtaining a Master of Art degree in 1949, at Missouri University.

On January 29, 1949, she married William E. Seyfried of St. Louis, Mo., son of E. J. Seyfried and Louise B. Seyfried. Bill and Suzanne have two children - Lynnda Louise and Paul William.

Suzanne has been a substitute teacher, an active church woman, has had a number of her letters on various political subjects published, and continues some art activities, specializing in the cutting of silhouettes. She and her husband live quietly on their rural acreage near Mexico, Missouri.

Bill attended schools in St. Louis, graduating from Clayton High School in 1945. He was recruited by the St. Louis Cardinal Baseball team that year and played semi-professional baseball with a farm team in that organization for several years, continuing his studies at the University of Missouri alternately, graduating from the University in 1949 with a B. S. degree in Business Administration. He was employed by the Frazer-Davis Company of St. Louis, the Latta Construction Company, and is presently with the McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft and Aerospace Corporation of St. Louis, where he has been employed for twenty years, as a purchasing agent.

Lynnda Louise was born May 15, 1951, in Richmond Heights, a suburb of St. Louis. She was educated in the schools of the area, graduating from the Webster Groves High School in 1969, where she became an Honors student of American History and first chair violinist and president of the high school orchestra. She attended Brigham Young University from 1969 to 1971, then attended the University of Missouri at St. Louis and the University of Missouri at Columbia, where she graduated in 1973 with a B. S. degree in Education, majoring in English to teach at the secondary level. She was employed for a year in a department store, and then attended Missouri University again, obtaining a Master of Arts degree in English in 1975.

Finding it difficult to obtain employment in this field at the time, she worked for a group of ophthalmologists in St. Louis, where she learned and practiced medical (ophthalmological) photography for five years. She married Miles Crego Cramer on April 17, 1982, in St. Louis. She has been employed as a substitute teacher in the schools of the area, and is now a teacher of English and related writing skills in the colleges of the city (three at present). She shares her mother's interests in art, and her father's

in music, and has had some of her writings published, winning a short story prize in a young people's magazine contest in 1974. She continues to do free-lance writing.

Paul William was born July 12, 1955, at Richmond Heights, Missouri. He was educated in the schools of the area, and attended the Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, Mo. from 1971-73, where he graduated, distinguishing himself as the best marksman on the championship rifle team and as a top ranking student in military science. He was awarded many honors and trophies in these fields at the Academy.

He attended New Mexico Military Institute in 1973-74, where he also became the leading rifle team marksman and received an award in this field. He became interested in the aerospace industry and has been employed in that field in Salt Lake City, where he married Carolyn Combs on September 2, 1978. They are the parents of two children - Anjuli, born April 28, 1980, and Mallory, born October 10, 1984, in Salt Lake City.

NORMA ELLA (GREENE) TERRALL

Wilbur and Norma Terrall

Norma Ella Terrall was born the fifth child of Edmund K. and Ella (Underhill) Greene on December 3, 1883 in Reinbeck, Iowa. She graduated from schools in Reinbeck, Iowa and married Wilbur G. Terrall on April 30, 1908. Three children, Edmund F., Kathleen L., and Harold L. were born to this union. Much of the story of their life together is told in their son Edmund's autobiography on the following pages.

6/14/1912 - 8/9/1980 Edmund F. Terrall	m. 11/16/1935		
Marion E. Howard 2/17/1913		2/17/1947 Karia Lynn (Dickinson) William L. Hurley 8/21/1950	7/23/1979 Patrick K. Hurley
12/3/1883 - 2/8/1976 Norma Ella (Greene) m. 4/30/1908 Wilbur G. Terrall 9/19/1981 - 4/2/1960	1/30/1917 Kathleen Laura (Terrall) m. 7/1/1944 Karlus L. Dickinson 6/16/1909	8/25/1981 Ryan D. Hurley	4/22/1981 Mattison B. Perry
9/23/1918 Harold L. Terrall Jean M. Stager 7/3/1920	9/23/1918 Harold L. Terrall Jean M. Stager 7/3/1920	8/5/1952 Krista Lee (Dickinson) James A. Perry 2/16/1950	11/19/1984 Katelin D. Perry
		1/19/1959 Tommy Lee Terrall m. 1/20/1978 Jill Ann Kleinert 7/22/1958	

THE EDMUND F. TERRALL FAMILY

Marion and Edmund Terrall

5/5/1937 Kathleen Jene Robert A. Campbell 7/13/1934	m. 12/14/1958	3/8/1961 Jene Anne Campbell Mark Kremkow 12/19/57 5/15/1963 Colleen Marie Campbell Terry A. Ramsdell 2/1/56 m. 5/2/81 Aleo b. 6/27/84
1/24/1939 Norman H. Judith L. Briggs 6/26/34 2nd w. Sue Wenger	m. 8/15/1964	1/12/1970 Kenneth B. Terrall 3/8/1973 Zachary J. Terrall
6/14/1912 - 8/9/1980 Edmund F. Terrall Marion E. Howard 2/17/1913	m. 11/16/1935	3/29/1966 John Edmund Terrall 6/9/1968 Susan Rene Terrall 5/8/1973 David Francis Terrall
1/16/1941 Jan Edmund Phyllis J. Rossman 4/18/1944	m. 6/26/1965	2/11/1963 Steven R. Shaw 10/20/1964 Karen E. Shaw
1/16/1941 Judith Anne George R. Shaw 7/31/1938 2nd h. Lloyd Caplan	m. 8/26/1960	

THE LIFE HISTORY OF EDMUND F. TERRALL
(June 14, 1912 - August 9, 1980)

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

This is an attempt on my part to set down all the things that have happened to me in my lifetime. Starting with my birth on June 14, 1912, in a small clapboard house on a farm near one-quarter mile west of Reinbeck, Iowa, Grundy County. Mother said that she awoke as the noon whistle was blowing at the brick yard. Dr. Hogo Kahler said, "Oh, you are awake. I like for the Mother to be first to kiss her baby." He swabbed a place on my cheek and held me down so she could kiss me.

The farm was a dairy at the time. Grandfather was milking about 60 cows and was the only supply of milk for the town at that time. It was delivered by Dad in ten gallon cans and if you wanted milk you left a pan on the porch and he filled it to the nearest quart that it would hold. There was no such thing as pasteurizing then and it was up to the herdsman to keep his herd healthy.

Mother tells of the big collie and shepherd mix dog that I used to play with when I was small. I would get a handful of his fur and pull myself up and he would walk slow so that I could walk along with him. He seemed to know what I wanted to do and would growl at anyone that tried to take me away. He was also very protective of Mother, even to growling at Dad when he played too rough with her.

Grandfather Greene lived in a house one block south of Main Street. It is now a funeral home from which Dad and Mother were married and buried. I spent a lot of time prowling its great halls and odd corners and rooms. It was my pleasure to relive some of that after I reached manhood at the time of Dad's funeral. Grandfather served two terms in the legislature in the 42nd and 43rd General Assembly. His picture can be found in the Capitol Building, second floor. Jan has his chair.

I must tell you about a wonderful woman who was my privilege to know, Christene Jorgenson. She was the housekeeper for Grandpa Greene. She started to work for him in the house in Reinbeck and when he moved to the big house in Clear Lake she went with him. I think that Grandpa sure missed the boat when he didn't marry her instead of the one he did. If my guess is right, I think he thought that she wasn't good enough but he found out later much to his sorrow. She loved me as her own son, whom she bore out of wedlock and I never knew. She spoiled me rotten. She was my fortress against all others and will always be a grandmother to me on that side of the family. Her death was one of the great sorrows in my life. When Mrs. Hathaway came to live with Grandpa, Christene moved out. I don't see what Grandpa saw in Mrs. Hathaway. She didn't seem to fit in the family or anywhere else for that matter.

About the time I was one year old, Dad made a trip to Galveston, Texas, to see a Mr. Miller to become a ranch foreman. Dad told of seeing large black snakes while he was in Texas that would chase you if you ran from them and would run if you chased them and they were very speedy. There were hunts

of blue quail and people would lay prickly pear around a sleeping rattler and it would die there.

But, Grandpa Terrall wanted him to help him on the farm and Dad returned to the farm in Reinbeck. I guess that Dad was the best worker and the other brothers wanted to run things and be the boss. Uncle Jay came home from Iowa State as an Ag Major and wanted Grandpa to test the herd for tuberculosis and Dad was against it on advice of the veterinarian in town. Grandpa took Jay's advice and the herd was tested. All reacted except one. They were taken to the Rath Packing Company and were butchered. None showed any sign of disease except the one that had not reacted. The vet said it was a wonder she was alive. Grandpa lost his herd and it broke him financially. In the meantime, Grandpa Terrall built a nice brick house on the farm just south of the house that I was born in and the folks moved into that and we lived there until I was about 8 months old. We moved into town.

Dad went into the furniture and undertaking business and that lasted about two years as Dad couldn't take the funeral end of it. He sold out and went to work for Uncle Jay in the plumbing shop.

We lived in the Lewis House that was owned by Jesse Lewis, the printer in town and then moved to the Gardner House. That is where my sister Kathleen was born January 30, 1917.

I remeber vividly that there was some kind of army-like group of young men that used to drill around the Congregational Church and they had some kind of rifle that fascinated me no end and one evening I was watching them march and I forgot all about supper and the folks were hunting all over town for me and Dad finally found me sitting on the terrace across from the Church watching them. And boy, did I get a licking for that. Of course, guns have fascinated me all my life, as you well know, and still do.

The September before that I started to kindergarten. My teacher was Edith Porter. I have very fond memories of her and met her several times after on visits to Reinbeck. In March of 1917 we moved to the farm in Minnesota. I remember the ride in the surrey with the fringe on top, and that is no joke. That five mile ride was about the coldest that I have ever had, even under Grandpa Greene's buffalo robe. I started to school the next fall in a one room school. There were eight kids at that time and more came later as bigger families moved in. I remember Armistice Day of 1918. We went to town to have a load of feed ground and there was a big parade and they hung the Kaiser in effigy and I think that most everyone was drunk, some that had never been before and would never be again.

On September 23, 1919, Harold, my brother, was born in Worthington, Minnesota, Nobles County. I can just remember Dad coming up to my bedroom and telling me that I had a baby brother and he took me to town with him when he went to see Mother. The ride was in a Model T Ford with brass radiator and side curtains.

The memories of those walks to school; once at 40° below. I froze several of my appendages...the hot meals cooked by the older girls or the teacher...carrying in the coal for the Waterbury heater...the ice storm and skating to school on ice two to three inches thick and the woven wire fence one solid

sheet of ice...the cows that fell and died where they fell...others that broke legs and had to be shot.

Dad put in a light plant made by Fairbanks Morse Company. A five horse gas engine and a generator and shelves of glass batteries about 5x12x18 inches. And the women came to iron party dresses with Mother's electric iron or just to watch. Soon there were more of them and then there were power lines and everyone had power.

Dad wanted to build a machine shed to put his machinery in and he thought that Uncle Clance, who owned the farm, should build it. But he said to go ahead and he would pay the bill so Dad signed for the material and soon the lumber man wanted his money and Dad wanted him to wait until we could get the three car loads of hogs fat and then he would pay him but I guess he couldn't wait. He had the sheriff haul them away. Dad took out bankruptcy and the following March of 1924 we had a sale and moved to Worthington and Dad went into the plumbing business again.

I started going to the Worthington school. This was uneventful as far as my memory goes. One thing I remember was the time that one of the friends that I had made in school in the one room school in the country came to visit, which was hard to get them to do. The idea that all country kids were dumb was in vogue. He had to go to the toilet and wouldn't go in the house but went in the old outhouse that we didn't use and that hadn't been hauled away yet. I guess that he was afraid that he would get washed down with everything else. Marion and I tried to find the house that we lived in, but had to give it up.

On December 16, 1924, Dad loaded all us kids and all our possessions on a 1918 Dodge touring car and headed for Florida. Uncle Joe said that there was a lot of work there. We spent Christmas with Grandpa Greene and left for Florida the day after.

The trip to Florida was so much fun and my children will have some idea of what it was like from the trip to California they took when they were small.

Dad was one for stopping and seeing anything that might be of interest... Mammoth Cave, Lookout Mountain, etc. We didn't get to Florida until the 25th of January 1925. The time that we stopped at a tourist home for the night and to talk with a retired engineer from the railroad that Casey Jones was killed on. We were sitting and listening to him tell stories of railroad-ing and one of the trains whistled and he put up his finger and said that will be, and called him by name. He could tell the engineers by their whistle sound.

Dad rented a house in Sulphur Springs about five miles north of Tampa, 8302 Klondike Avenue, and the house is still there. I took your Mother to see it when we were there in 1973 and it looks about the same.

Dad passed his plumbers exam and became a journeyman and later passed the Masters license, too. He worked in the same shop that Uncle Joe worked. He was the last man to get laid off when the shop went broke.

In May of 1928 we started for Texas, as there was a friend that wanted Dad to come out there and work with him, but we got as far as the Tombegbey River and it was flooded to ten miles wide. We decided to sit it out and Dad went to work in a machine shop and from that got a job putting in a water plant for a dairy on the Garbor Plantation east of Demopolis, Alabama. That is where Harold got typhoid and malaria and I got malaria. We had to get to a cold country so some friends of the folks in Belleville told us that there was work in Ann Arbor, so we came to Michigan. We rented an apartment at 407 E. Cross and in the fall I started to high school.

One of the first persons that I got acquainted with when school started was Roger Howard, your Mother's brother. We seemed to hit it off right at the start, although he was a year ahead of me and from September to June older. We were like brothers. This wonderful friendship continued until his untimely death on January 19, 1970.

I started at Ypsilanti High School in September, 1928, and first saw your Mother in an algebra class. She about broke up the class when she laughed at my southern accent. We never had a date all through high school, but that all changed when Don Stadler told her he couldn't take her to a show she wanted to see and I was handy. I went back to Iowa and worked on a farm for \$5.00 and food.

After my graduation from high school in June of 1932 I went to Iowa with the folks and work was not to had anywhere so I went back to the school that I had started at 12 years before. I took two classes, one in business math and English and sat in on physics class when I wanted to. The teacher was William Miller, a friend of the folks. He never looked at the book. I think he had it memorized. He even had it down to the page for daily assignments. A fantastic little fat man, I liked him very much.

The best teacher I had in the Reinbeck school was Miss Cooper. I don't know how she came by them, but she had an artificial limb and a glass eye, but you sure couldn't put anything over on her and there were plenty who tried. It didn't occur to me to try as she was such a good friend and I guess that I was kind of a pet there among all the teachers and a post-grad student was unheard of there. When you got out of high school you either went to college or to work on the farm.

In the fall of 1933 I went to work for George Griner, northeast of Reinbeck, feeding cattle and when they were finished, I was finished and worked for another man named Peterson and took seven car loads of cattle to Chicago. I went to the Worlds Fair there and took a bus to Ypsilanti and got there about 4 o'clock in the morning. I thought that I wouldn't like to go to the Howard house and awaken them at that hour so I walked around town. I was stopped by a cop who asked what I was doing there and it was Jim Borst; he didn't know me. When I told him who I was, he remembered. I went to the house at 115 South Hamilton Street and Ma Howard met me at the door and was very pleased to see me. Roger came down the stairs and was the most surprised of all.

I moved back to Ypsilanti on September 13, 1934, and got a job at Ford Motor Company, was laid off and got a job at the stove company, and that lasted

two weeks. We (your Mother and I) had the date in the ring, but went ahead with the wedding on November 16, 1935, and moved into an apartment in a house that set where the postoffice is now at \$8.00 a week, everything furnished.

Your Mother and I first got together because Don Stadler refused to give up the Sea Scouts to take her to the show she wanted to see. I was available and that was the beginning of a wonderful romance that has lasted for more than 40 years and is still going strong.



STANDING (L. to R.) - Marion and Edmund Terrall;
FRONT - Jan, Judy, Norman, and Kathleen Jene

KATHLEEN JENE (TERRALL) CAMPBELL FAMILY

I am the oldest daughter of Marion E. Howard Terrall and Edmund F. Terrall, born May 5, 1937, Ypsilanti, Michigan, and grew up in Ypsilanti, a small town in southeast Michigan, along with my brother, Norman Howard, born January 24, 1939, and the twins, Judith Anne and Jan Edmund, born January 16, 1941.

I married Robert Alan Campbell on December 14, 1958. He was born July 13, 1934, in Ann Arbor, Michigan. I retired from secretarial work with the University of Michigan Research Center at Willow Run Airport with a "Secret" government clearance to await the birth of Jene Anne, born March 8, 1961. A second daughter, Colleen Marie, was born May 15, 1963. We lived at 706 Oak Street from our marriage until 1965 when we built a larger home at 207 Wilson Avenue and still live there.

Robert is an Account Manager with Bell Industries for the sales of electronic components. His accounts include General Motors and other large manufacturers in the area. I have two part-time jobs, one doing the official Minutes of the Ypsilanti City Council Meetings and the other a one-day-a-week job for a small company as bookkeeper and secretary. I also teach Bobbin Lacemaking privately and under contract, as well as being a continuing student of lacemaking, since having been asked to learn how it is done by the museum where I volunteer one day a month and demonstrate bobbin lacemaking at their request.

Jene Anne married Mark Kremkow on May 2, 1981, and they have a son, Alan Michael, born June 27, 1984. Jene and Mark live on Bass Line Lake in Pinckney about 25 miles northwest of Ypsilanti. Mark is a Service Manager at a Toyota Dealership in Ypsilanti.

Colleen Marie graduated from Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti in April 1987, with a Bachelors in Psychology and Gerontology.



Kathleen, Robert, Colleen and Jene Campbell

THE KATHLEEN (TERRALL) CAMPBELL FAMILY



Kathleen and Bob Campbell, Colleen and Terry Ramsdell, Jene Anne and
Mark Kremkow



Mark and Jene Kremkow with son
Alan



Colleen and Terry Ramsdell

THE NORMAN H. TERRALL FAMILY

Judith (Briggs) and Norman Terrall with Zachary and Kenneth

Norman Terrall, born January 24, 1939, was the second of Edmund and Marion Terrall's children. Norm grew up in Ypsilanti, Michigan. He graduated from East Michigan University, Ypsilanti. Norm teaches physics, math, and computer science at Milan, Michigan. He also coaches football and basketball.

He married Judith L. Briggs on August 15, 1964, and they had two children, Kenneth B. and Zachary J.

Norman and Judith are divorced, and Norm married Sue Wenger in December of 1984. They live at Oakwood Farm near Ann Arbor, where she raises Trakehner horses, and trains horses and riders for dressage.

THE FAMILY OF JUDITH (TERRALL) CAPLAN

Steven R. Shaw, Lloyd and Judy Caplan, Karen E. Shaw

Judy, as she is known to friends and family, and her twin brother, Jan, were born to Edmund and Marion Terrall on January 16, 1941. She grew up in Ypsilanti, Michigan and married George R. Shaw on August 26, 1960. Two children, Steven R. and Karen E. were born to this union.

At last report, Steve was working on his Ph.D. in psychology at Florida State University, Gainesville, Florida. Karen was taking college courses part time while working.

Judy and George divorced and she is now married to Lloyd Caplan, a contracting supervisor in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

THE JAN EDMUND TERRALL FAMILY

STANDING (L to R.) - David Francis, John Edmund, Phyllis (Rossman);
FRONT - Susan Rene and Jan Edmund Terrall

Jan Edmund, a twin of Judith Anne, was born January 16, 1941, and raised in Ypsilanti, Michigan. He and Phyllis J. Rossman were married June 26, 1965 and have three children - John Edmund, Susan Rene, and David Francis.

After living in the Black Hills area of South Dakota for a number of years, the family moved to Limon, Colorado in 1986. Jan, or "Scotty" as he is known to friends there, works as an inspector for the State of Colorado Port of Entry Authority.

John E. is in the U.S. Navy, going to school at Orlando, Florida. Susan Rene is a student at the Colorado Institute of Art in Denver. David attends high school in Limon.



Phyllis at home



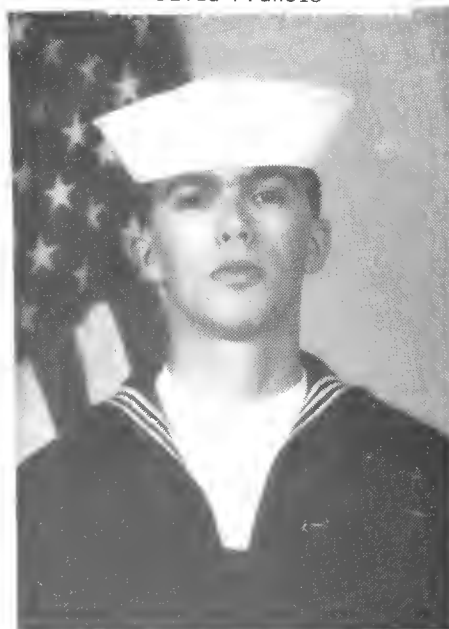
"Scotty" in uniform



David Francis



Susan Rene



John Edmund

KATHLEEN LAURA (TERRALL) DICKINSON FAMILY
(Submitted by Kathleen L. (Terrall) Dickinson)

Kathleen was the second child of Norma (Greene) Terrall and Wilbur. Born at Reinbeck, Iowa, she graduated from high school and attended Iowa State Normal. A career of teaching junior high students and swimming was pursued. On July 1, 1944, she married Captain Karlos L. Dickinson of Hammond, Indiana. He was educated at Hammond and Illinois Wesleyan. After serving five and one half years in the United States Air Force he received a discharge as Lt. Colonel. A retail career was resumed as department store manager of Block and Kuhl in Moline, Illinois. During this time Karla Lynn was born while at Moline, Illinois, on February 17, 1947. On August 5, 1952, a second daughter, Krista Lee, was born in Peoria, Illinois, before the family moved to New York. In 1956 the family moved back to LaGrange, Illinois where we remained until 1958. At this time K. L. became associated as president of the Avery furniture stores in Peoria, Illinois and throughout Illinois. This led to a permanent home in Lincoln, Illinois. The store at Lincoln was purchased in 1963 and became the corporation of the Dickinson family. Karlos served as president and financial officer. Kathleen became vice president and in charge of design and buying. In August of 1984 the corporation was dissolved and family members retired. Karlos and Kay are living in the original home on the Lincoln Elks Country Club Golf Course. Days are filled with traveling and visiting the grandchildren and daughters.



STANDING (L. to R.) - James A. Perry, Karlos L. Dickinson, Karla L. Hurley, William L. Hurley;
 FRONT - Krista L. Perry, Katelin Perry, Mattison Perry, Patrick Hurley, Ryan Hurley, Kathleen Dickinson.

All the members of the family enjoy fine health, happiness and the freedom of living in our great country. Kay is presently Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Abraham Lincoln Chapter - helping to remind us all this is a great freedom won with the help of the Greene ancestors!



Ryan, Patrick, Karla, and William Hurley

Karla Lynn lives in Monterey, California, and married William Hurley on September 11, 1971. They met at the University of Denver where she studied for a masters in speech, after graduating from Illinois Wesleyan and New York Academy of Dramatic Art. Her husband had attended Shattuck Military Academy in 1969, and Denver University Hotel School. They have two sons, Patrick Karlos, born in Houston on July 23, 1979, and Ryan Dickinson, born in Boston on August 25, 1981. They have been associated with the Sheraton Hotel chain since graduation and are living at the Monterey Sheraton Hotel where William is General Manager. They are building a home on land outside Monterey to give the family a more relaxed life style from hotel life.



Mattison, Krista (holding Katelin), James Perry

Krista Lee married James Perry on September 9, 1972, in Lincoln and attended the University of Illinois with her husband. He worked as a C.P.A. in Champaign where they resided. Following a move to Evergreen, Colorado, Krista became interested in animal technology and attended the Bel Rea Institute at Denver where she received an Associates Degree. On April 22, 1981, a son, Matteson Boyd, was born. On November 19, 1985, Miss Kate-lin Dickinson Perry (the first granddaughter) was born in Denver. Krista has recently joined the research staff of the animal tumor center of the University of Colorado (at Fort Collins) as an oncology nurse. She is also working at a children's terminal cancer camp.

THE HAROLD LE ROY TERRALL FAMILY

LEFT - STANDING - Jill Ann (Kleinert),
Tommy Lee, Harold Terrall;
FRONT - Jean (Stager) Terrall.



RIGHT - Harold & Jean

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

September 23, 1918 was nothing exceptional only that it added one more human being to the national population, and from that moment on I cannot say life in Minnesota was that good.

I'm glad our stay was short, and as I remember my first experience in education started here in a country school, and I also got to know the apple and the peanutbutter and jelly sandwich packed in a peanutbutter pail. My brother said that when they came to take the hogs, the truck was loaded, and as I watched from the kitchen window they started off with a jerk and all of the pigs went to the rear of the truck, which made the rear heavier than the front, and the front left the ground and the pigs had to be reloaded again, and finally they left for market.

One thing I remember was Mother in the garden, she would put up a pole, and from the top of the pole she would tie strings out and form a circle and around the circle she would plant string beans, they would grow and form a little shaded tepee and I would play Indian while she took care of the garden.

We also had a Shetland pony called "Pet" and Dad had a saddle horse called "Trolby." I also remember going to town and the snow was drifted so high the horses and sled could not get through, and Dad would cut fences and go around the drifts. I also remember Edmund driving five horses hitched to a two bottom plow, going down the lane to the field to plow all day.

We also had the good life of kerosene lamps, outside plumbing with a Sears Roebuck catalog, the cob box and the water pail, and do not forget the thunder mug. Saturday night was the "Night of the Bath"; naturally it was held in the kitchen. The price of corn was so cheap we used to burn it instead of coal. Those were the days you really had something to live for. Dad's work started before sun-up and lasted until after sundown.

Dad had a farm sale and everything was sold at auction, and by the time all the bills were paid we were well below the poverty level. I think we went back to Reinbeck, and Uncle Joe Savoy, who was a plumber in Florida, wrote and told Dad they were building a hospital in Tampa and he could have a job if he would come down, so the way we go to Florida.

In Florida it was better. At least it was warm and Dad was making pretty good money for the times. I remember Edmund and his friend, Fred Houlsehausen, taking me to the outdoor movie theater and a woman sat below the screen and played a piano while the cowboys chased the Indians across the screen. They also had a big spring-fed swimming pool.

The boom in Florida started with a bang and stopped right now: no fanfare, nothing. The land had been subdivided, sidewalks, sewer and water, streets paved with crushed oyster shells ready to go. Both builders and workers just walked away and left them standing incomplete just as the Aztec Indians did in South America.

Mother and Dad decided to leave Florida, so Dad made a fold-out camper and I must say he really did a good job. Dad was very mechanical, I never saw anything that he couldn't fix. At this point in time we started north, and this is the time I got sick and a lot I do not remember until we landed in Ypsilanti, Michigan. Dad got a job working on the stadium for the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. When that job ended Dad worked for the Ford Motor Company at Ypsilanti. By this time things were also slowing down in the north so they decided to return to Reinbeck.

Michigan was not too eventful for me; however, my relationship with my brother seemed to increase. He would take me hunting (or out plinking with a rifle). I sometimes think his first love was guns. I feel very grateful to him for almost all the time, if he could, he would take me with him. Laverne Howard had a buddy, and Edmund had Roger Howard for a buddy (Marion's brothers), and they played a, well not a game but trying to catch the other guys, and we would run all over Ypsilanti, along the river through the railroad yards, parks, finally after while the party chase would give up and we all would go home. Really, I was quite lucky to have Edmund for a brother, he educated me in many ways. I remember once he was watering the horses (this was Minnesota). I could hardly see over the rim of the watering tank, and he said, "Want to see me make a snake?" Naturally, I told him I would. With that he pulls a single strand of hair from the horse's tail and throws it into the water tank. As I watched with amazement the hair moved (not realizing that the horses were making waves as they drank). Some guy!

We were back in Reinbeck about 1931 or '32 and after graduating in 1938 I worked on farms for board and room just to make it easier for Dad and Mother. This was not just our family that was having a rough time, everybody was in the same boat.

I really felt sorry for the people with money, for when the banks closed they were at the bottom of the pit, no insured savings, like FDIC, so what I didn't have I didn't miss. At this time Edmund was in Michigan, I think he was married and Kathleen got a job teaching country school. Between the years of 1934 and 1940 things were bad. Jobs were hard to come by. Dad finally passed the State examination for master plumber. He went to work for Sears Roebuck, and we moved to Waterloo. During this time the talk of the draft, and jobs were starting to open up. However, if you passed the physical they were not too anxious to hire you. So I worked with Dad while waiting to be drafted.

My military service began at 9:30 A.M. May 5th, 1941, at the Blackhawk Hotel in Waterloo, Iowa, the Greyhound bus was loaded with young men about to become G.I.'s. The door closed and I'll never forget Mother and Dad standing there watching me leave, just as Jean and I did when Tommy left for service from Kankakee, and as the bus pulled away I knew just how Mother and Dad felt. We stopped in Marshall Town for a coffee break, and five guys didn't get back on the bus, seems they didn't like the ride on the bus. In Des Moines we received our physicals and were sworn into the service, and then we were shipped to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., for clothing, shots, etc., and then on to good old Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Here we were to have our basic training.

We were scheduled to go down to the river for a course in building a pontoon bridge but four of us decided this would not be a dream vacation so we de-

cided to plan our own. Saturday morning after inspection we headed for St. Louis. There I took a bus to Waterloo, and stayed for a week, returning to St. Louis Sunday, met the other three and went back to camp.

Monday morning at reveille all four were told to report to Headquarters, and told of our pending destiny and court martial. This was my first experience with breaking the law and getting caught. Our court martial was a fine of two-thirds pay for three months and make up lost time of seven days under Articles of War 107 AR. This does not sound bad, but when your pay is twenty one dollars a month and they take out for post exchange coupons, my net pay for three months was sixty seven cents per month.

From here everyone went their separate ways, I was placed on a cadre to Camp Bowie, Texas. Here we were to assemble the 37th Engineers (combat), and the word "combat" bothered me, and for this job I was made the company clerk, and promoted to corporal.

The war was starting to get hot, all of a sudden orders were received to move, and here again I was placed on another cadre, when they left, I was the only one in camp. You talk about being alone, acres of tents and the Texas wind flapping each one, all by myself, it's real spooky.

From Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas, I went to Camp Claybourne, La. and on a scale of 1 to 10 they all rated 1. The regiment started to form. Men came from all parts of the country, and were specialists in their particular fields of heavy construction, roads, bridges, buildings; whatever it was we had to do there was someone who knew how to do it. We were the 334th Engineers (SS) (Special Service), consisting of 52 officers, 1 Warrant Officer, and 1,500 enlisted men, and at this point in time I had been promoted from corporal to Technical Sergeant, in personnel.

From here we loaded men and equipment onto a train and headed for Fort Dix, N.J. From now on everything is for real, especially when they give you live ammunition. We sailed from New York on the USS United States, 15,000 men and 1,500 officers. We were not traveling first class.

On November 1, 1942 at 2400 Hr. with the tide we sailed from New York harbor. The first day out starboard and port two destroyers on each side, second day the same, and it gives you a sense that your security blanket is close at hand, and also the impression that this trip will be a piece of cake. But the third day when you came on deck, there is nothing for as far as the eye can see, "This can really give you an upset stomach and start an ulcer."

We stopped at Rio de Janeiro to refuel and departed with the tide the next day. Our next stop was Bombay, India, where we changed ships, to an English troop carrier bound for Iran. Up to this time no one knew just where we were going or what we would be doing. We landed in Korramshahr, where the Tigres and Euphrates rivers meet and flow into the Persian Gulf. This is supposedly the Garden of Eden. Here we set up a truck assembly plant and port facilities for supplies to build a blacktop road from the southern point of Iran to Tabriz, on the Russian border. The trucks were assembled, loaded with food and war supplies and driven by natives to Tabriz and once there the Russians took over. We were not permitted in Russia.

On January 26, 1945 many of the units were shipped to the South Pacific, but we were sent to France. We landed in Marseilles, France, February 17, 1945, and reassigned to other units attached to the 9th Army. At this point there was no such thing as job specification as everything was infantry. The Battle of the Bulge was in full swing, and by the time we got to Toule, France, I was an infantry 1st Sgt. We crossed the Rhine River at Karlsrourg and got as far as Mannheim, Germany. We returned to Marseilles, France, and on October 4, 1945, we were assigned to a hospital unit returning to the United States.

You could tell they were glad to have us return. As we came down the gang plank the Red Cross was there with two girls to sell us coffee and doughnuts. I can't recall any GI's stopping to buy.

We were loaded on trains headed for our respective camps for discharge, mine being Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

After discharge I tried school but my mind was on that old American dream, a job, a house, and a family. I got married and divorced and a job with Burroughs Adding Machine Company Service Dept. I married Jean and stayed in Chicago for 15 years; then they transferred me to Kankakee, where Tommy was born. I stayed with Burroughs for 5 more years, quit, and worked for the Roper Stove Corporation, where I stayed for 17 years.

EDMUND KLANCE GREENE

Edmund Klance "E.K." Greene

Edmund Klance Greene was born to Edmund King Greene and his second wife, Janet (Wilson) McIntyre, on April 23, 1892, in Reinbeck, Iowa. He married Blanche Saures on September 25, 1915. Their daughter, Marilynne Janet, was born on April 18, 1923.

Klance, or "E.K." as he was known, operated the Greene Insurance Agency in Sioux City, Iowa, for most of his adult life. Klance was one of five "E.K." Greenes in the midwest branch of the Greene family. The first was his father, Edmund King Greene, the others were my father, Everett Kelsey, brother Ellis Kay, and his grandson - Erik Kenneth.

Marilynne Janet is married to William Nystrom. They have no children. When I wrote to invite Marilynne to the 1986 Greene reunion, she responded from Florida. She gave me the date of Klance's death. He lived to be 93 and his mind was quite sharp to the end. She and Bill have sold the insurance agency and live at Boca Grande near Ft. Meyers, Florida.



Klance and Bob Greene

While on the way home from a western trip in 1978, Betty and I stopped in Sioux City, Iowa, at 3305 Jackson Street to see Klance and Blanch. They had both been in the hospital recently, but Klance was in good spirits and we had a nice visit.

Blanche died in 1982 and Klance passed on October 26, 1985.

THE HANNAH C. (GREENE) BURNETT FAMILY
(contributed by Ann Curtis Burnett Baughman)



Hannah C. (Greene) Burnett

Hannah C. Greene, born April 7, 1858 at Chester, New York, was the tenth child of Charles and Mary Jane Birdsall Greene. She married John Milliken Burnett on October 19, 1887. He was born October 16, 1848 at Little Britain, New York, the son of Sylvester Burnett and Marianna Milliken. John owned and operated a small grocery store and meat market in Middletown, New York. Hannah was a paid organist at Grace Episcopal Church and was active in church activities at St. Paul's Methodist Church.

John and Hannah had three children - George Delyo, Anna Curtis, and John Lester.

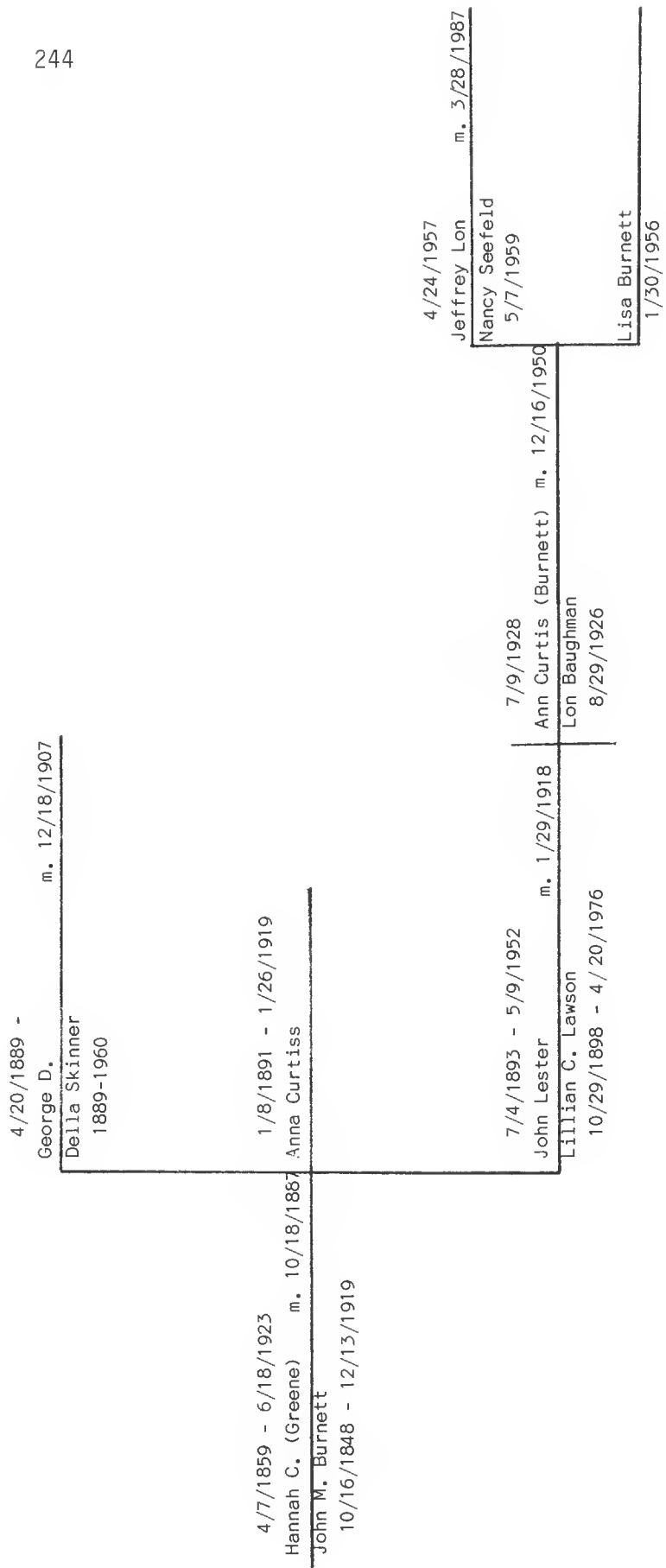
John passed away December 13, 1919 and Hannah died June 18, 1923. Both are buried at Middletown, New York.



John Milliken Burnett



John L., George, and Anna





George Deyo Burnett somewhere in France, W.W. I

George Deyo Burnett was born to John and Hannah (Greene) Burnett on April 20, 1889 at Washingtonville, N.Y. He served in the Army in France in World War I. After his military service he worked for a railroad and lived at Kingston, N.Y. He married Della Skinner (1889-1960). After suffering a heart attack he moved to Florida where he became an officer of Glenwood Savings and Loan. He pursued a hobby of raising exotic orchids. He married a second wife about 1961 (name unknown) but her last known address was Mrs. George Burnett, Box 42, Glenwood, Florida, 32720.

Anna Curtis Burnett, daughter of John and Hannah (Greene) Burnett, was born January 8, 1891. She became a professional photographer and was manager of Stages Photographic Studio, Nyack, N.Y. She died of influenza January 26, 1919.



Anna Curtis Burnett

THE J. LESTER BURNETT FAMILY

J. Lester Burnett

John Lester Burnett, the third child of Hannah (Greene) and John M. Burnett, was born July 4, 1893. He served in World War I, Co. E 318th Infantry with the rank of First Lieutenant.

He married Lillian Carolyn Lawson on January 29, 1918. She was the daughter of Elizabeth (Johnson) and John Aaron Lawson. She was born October 29, 1896 and died April 20, 1976.

After his discharge from the Army, he was associated with his Uncle Nelson Greene's funeral home in Washingtonville, New York. In 1921 he purchased the Rockafellow Burial Company of Middletown, N.Y. In 1929 the name of the business was changed to Burnett Funeral Home and moved to 11 Orchard Street, Middletown.

Les and Lillian had one daughter, Ann Curtis Burnett, born July 9, 1928 at Middletown, N.Y.



Lillian C. (Lawson) Burnett
December - 1937



Ann, J. Lester, and Lillian Burnett

(Editor's Note: We couldn't contact Ann Baughman and almost left her out of the book because we didn't have the correct spelling of her name. After receiving this letter and a trove of pictures, I'm glad we persisted until we found her.)

Nichols Road
Brewster, N.Y., 10509
October 16, 1988

Dear Bob,

I spent a lot of time this weekend going through the family mementos stashed away by my mother. It has been at least fifteen years since I looked in that box and I was amazed to see how much information was there that I did not realize I had. Many, many thanks for embarking on this project. I've had a wonderful time delving into the past.

Among the treasures I found was an invitation to a Graene family reunion held 10/14/08 and a copy of a speech given by Horatio Nelson Greene at the reunion. I also found a statement by Gilbert Greene presented at a reunion May 30, 1898. Both of these speeches were fascinating. I assume that you have copies of these. But in case you do not, please let me know and I'll mail them to you.

I also came across loads of pictures, including the ones taken at a reunion at Uncle Zoph's which you mentioned having. I found myself wondering what kind of people my great grandparents might have been. Mary Jane Birdsall Greene certainly looks unpleasant in her photos. I hope she was not as formidable as she appears.

I'm sorry that I have so little information about my dad's parents and siblings. He spoke often about what a kind woman his mother was; how much he disliked his father, and his real fondness for Anna, and respect for her artistic ability. He was never close to his brother, probably because of the large age difference.

I hope the collection I'm enclosing helps. Let me know if there is anything else I can try to locate for you.

Good luck!

Sincerely,

Ann Curtis Baughman

ANN CURTIS (BURNETT) BAUGHMAN FAMILY

Ann Burnett Baughman



Lon Baughman, Jr.

Ann Curtis Burnett, daughter of Les and Lillian Burnett, graduated from The American University, Washington, D.C. She is a school teacher, department chairperson North Salem Central School District, North Salem, N.Y.

On December 16, 1950, she married Lon Harold Baughman, Jr. The son of Zella Mae and Lon H. Baughman, he, too, graduated from The American University. He is self-employed as a real estate appraiser.

Ann and Lon have two children. Lisa Burnett Baughman was born January 30, 1956 at Newburgh, N.Y. She is a graduate of Slippery Rock State College, Kennedy College of Nuclear Medicine, and Delaware Law School. Her current occupation is defense attorney.

Jeffrey Lon Baughman was born April 24, 1957, at Newburgh, N.Y. He graduated from Western Connecticut University and is self-employed as a real estate appraiser. On March 28, 1987, he married Nancy Seefeld, daughter of Grace and William Seefeld of Chappaqua, N.Y. She is a graduate of Pace University. Jeff's hobbies include flying and sky diving.



Jeffrey and Lisa Baughman



Jeffrey and Nancy (Seefeld) Baughman

THE ZOPHAR K. GREENE FAMILY

Zophar Ketchum Greene

Zophar Ketchum Greene was the youngest (born November 18, 1860) of Charles and Mary Jane Greene's eleven children. He was a brother to Charles H., Eliza (Greene) Denniston, Edmund K., and Hannah (Greene) Burnett, whose descendants are all listed in the book. Zophar married Jennie Preston on March 12, 1885. Their six children and eight grandchildren are listed on the chart on the following page.

2/14/1886 - 11/29/1910	Edith	9/12/1924	Patricia	m. 10/25/1947
5/26/1889 - 6/19/1974	Marguerite	Hal Davidson	b. 6/29/1921	
5/12/1923	Newton H. White	5/6/1930 - 7/15/1934	Newton Preston	
2/14/1896 - 9/19/1985		8/1/1919 - 12/4/1958	Robert	m. 8/2/1942
7/28/1891 - June, 1973	Mary	Jane Wolfe	b. 7/24/1919	
4/13/1918	Alwin Praeger	7/24/1922	Margery "Peggy"	m. 3/1/1944
7/12/1891 - JULY, 1965		Robert Chandler	b. 8/1/1919	
1/21/1893 - ?	Geraldine	11/7/1924	Lynne Tuthill	m. 4/7/1945
Everett Pierce		Nora Irene Button	b. 8/8/1924	
7/17/1896 - 5/5/1963	Roswell	11/15/1927	Mott Preston	m. 6/18/1950
9/3/21	Dorothy O. Tuthill	Dorothy Stephan	b. 8/4/1930	
8/1/1903 - 2/28/1979		10/10/1920	C. Thomas Pauley, Jr.	
5/26/1898	Frances	Sarah "Bobbie" Geer	12/20/1920-1/13/1986	
9/20/1919	Charles T. Pauley div.	2nd w. Patricia Creighton	m. 5/15/1987	
2/3/1896 - 1/23/1977		10/4/1925	Lois (adopted)	m. 2/21/1947
2nd h. Hanford Mapes		Roy Bass, Jr.	b. 11/22/1923 (div.)	
8/24/1896 - 8/10/1963				

ZOPHAR K. GREENE FAMILY

(Obituary from the Middletown Times Herald)

GREENE, FOLLOWER OF HENRY GEORGE, DIES HERE AT 83
Retired Feed Man, 55-Year Monhagen, Was Active In Civic Circles

Zophar K. Greene, a life resident of Orange County, and long prominent among its residents, died Saturday at Horton Hospital after only a day of illness. He was eighty-three. His home was at thirty-nine Washington street.

Long an exponent of Henry George, economist and philosopher, and his theories of single tax, Mr. Greene had been active in Middletown's civic, political and musical circles.

A member of Christ Church Universalist, he had been a former choir director and member of the Christ Church choir, a former member of the Board of Trustees of the church and the Apollo Club. He had held a membership of fifty-five years in Monhagen Hose Company, and was presented a fifty-year jewel by the company June ninth, 1939.

57 Years in Business

Mr. Greene, who had not only an encyclopaedic knowledge of the geography of Orange County, but also of its people and their customs, was born in Chester November eighteenth, 1860, a son of Charles and Mary Birdsall Greene.

On June first, 1884, he became associated with the Corn Products Refining Company. He retired January first, 1941, the oldest active employee of the concern, having served fifty-seven years in the feed and grain business.

Following the death from typhoid fever of Mr. Greene's daughter, Edith, he organized a system of sanitation in Middletown and was responsible for many other health measures in the community. He had served as the city's Sanitary Inspector twenty-five years.

During the depression era in Middletown Mr. Greene was instrumental in founding the Henry George School of Social Science in Middletown. Many prominent persons in the community attended its classes. On many occasions Mr. Greene, a frequent contributor to the Times Herald Public Forum, expounded his theories in letters to the editor.

Always an eager conversationalist, Mr. Greene surmounted the obstacle of an operation which deprived him of his voice at the age of seventy. Through an artificial voice box he continued to impart his ideas to friends and acquaintances.

Married Twice

On March twelfth, 1885, he was married to Jennie P. Preston, who died in July, 1920. He was remarried September twelfth, 1921, to the former Anna

L. Howland, who survives.

Mr. Greene also leaves the following children: Roswell F. Greene of Washingtonville, Marguerite C., wife of Newton H. White of Montclair, N. J., Mary G., wife of A. H. Praeger of Oradell, N. J., Geraldine G., wife of Everett A. Pierce of St. Petersburg, Florida, and Frances P., wife of Hanford G. Mapes of Knoxville, Tenn.

He also leaves the following grandchildren: Apprentice Seaman Lynne T. Greene of the United States Naval Reserve, Mott P. Greene, Lois A. Pauley of the Army, Staff Sergeant Robert C. Praeger of the Army, Peggy, wife of Sergeant Robert C. Chandler of the Army, and Miss Patricia White; a great-grandchild, Sandra Jane Praeger; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at Christ Church Universalist, with the Rev. George H. Welch officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.



Zophar in his fireman's uniform

THE ZOPHAR K. GREENE FAMILY

Zophar K. Greene

Jennie (Preston) Greene



CHILDREN OF ZOPHAR K. AND JENNIE P. GREENE
Frances, Mary, Marguerite, Geraldine, Edith, and Roswell
CIRCA 1900



Jennie and 3 of the girls in front of Zophar's family home in Middletown, N.Y.
Circa - 1900



Zophar K. Greene as a young man



Craigville School that Zophar attended, now (1986) a home on N.Y.S. Rt. 94 between Washingtonville and Chester.



Zophar wrote frequently to his brother Charles in Illinois. While still in his twenties Zoph sent Charles the picture with a note, "The old man ready to go to work."

"Zoph" - like several of his sisters - had considerable musical talent. He sent this card to Charles Greene in 1907.



WESTMINSTER CHURCH QUARTETTE,
MIDDLETOWN, N.Y.
1904 - 1907.

The New York and Illinois Greenes did visit back and forth occasionally. Zoph and Jennie brought their teen-age daughter, Mary, with them on a visit to the Charles Greene farm about 1909.



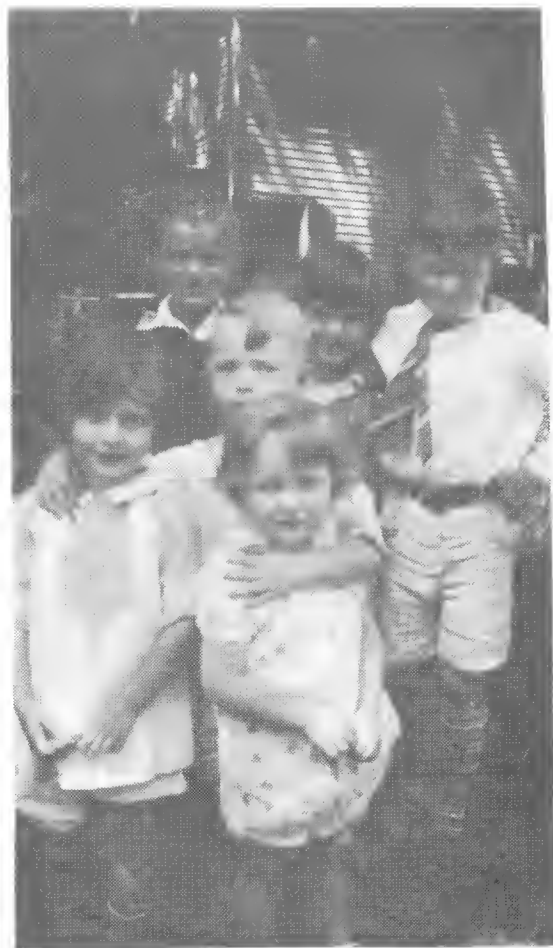
Here Mary is driving the team of horses while her mother, Jennie, helps Everett load hay.

The Illinois Greenes paid a return visit in 1938 when Everett, with Mabel, Bob, his sister (Lena Sodaman) and her husband (Charles Sodaman), and Edmund Terrall drove to New York to visit Zopher and Roswell's families.



Lena (Greene) Sodaman, Everett, Zophar, Roswell, Zoph's 2nd wife - Anne, and Edmund Terrall at Storm King Mt. Park overlooking the Hudson River.

Zophar's home was frequently a gathering place for his children and grandchildren as they grew up.



LEFT - Some of Zoph's grandchildren called themselves "Our Gang."

BACK ROW - Bob Praeger, Peg Praeger, Tom Pauley;

MIDDLE ROW - Lynne Greene;

FRONT ROW - Pat White, Lois Pauley.



-RIGHT-

Greene gathering at Zophar's home in 1928...39 Washington Street, Middletown, N.Y.

BACK ROW (L. to R.) - Mary G. Praeger, Mott in Roswell's arms, Marguerite G., Geraldine G., Tom Pauley, Frances Pauley;
FRONT - Peg Praeger, Bob Praeger, Lynne Greene, Pat White, Lois Pauley.

All children or grandchildren of Zophar

That 1938 trip of the Midwest Greenses to New York produced these family reunion pictures taken in Zophar's back yard.



STANDING (L. to R.) - Charles, Sodaman, Lena (Greene) Sodaman, Mabel and Everett Greene, Anne and Zophar Greene, Louis Denniston, Lillian Burnett, Geraldine Greene, Charlotte Denniston, Ann Burnett, Les Burnett.



STANDING (L. to R.) - Bob Greene standing in front of Bob Praeger, Tom Pauley, Peggy Praeger, Marvin Denniston Schmid, Ed Terrall.

EDITH GREENE - 1886-1910



Edith and her father

IN BETTER LAND

Miss Edith Greene Passes From Earth Life
at Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

Following a rally which had greatly encouraged her relatives and friends, came the news this morning of the death of Miss Edith Greene, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z.K. Greene, of this city, whose serious illness with typhoid fever has been watched with the greatest anxiety by a wide circle of friends.

The spirit took its flight at four o'clock this morning at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City, with the parents at the bedside. Death came only after a struggle of five weeks, during most of which time the young patient retained consciousness and continued to exhibit in her illness and suffering, the same cheerfulness and devotion to her parents who were constantly at her bedside, that she had shown through all her short life.

The battle with the terrible disease which the young trained nurse had contracted while sedulously performing the duties of her chosen vocation administering to those sufferers who had become her charge, was fought by the patient and by her physicians with a vigor and a determination which it seemed at times must surely end in victory, but, at last, the physicians had reached the limit of their ability and resigned their patient to her Father, in whom she had perfect love and trust. His will be done.

Edith Birdsall Greene was born in Middletown, February 14, 1886, a daughter of Zophar K. Greene and Jennie B. Preston. She was educated in the public schools of this city and after completing her schooling she expressed a desire to become a trained nurse. Accordingly, she entered the Passaic (N. J.) General Hospital for Nurses and after faithful and diligent study graduated with honor in 1908.

After graduating as a trained nurse Miss Greene accepted a position in Dr. Bull's Sanatorium in New York City, where she remained until last winter, when, desiring to gain a wider knowledge and experience in her profession, she went to Havana, Cuba, and became a nurse in the American Hospital there.

Returning to this country on April 1st, last, Miss Greene accepted only private patients until less than two months ago she entered the Presbyterian Hospital, in New York City, where her death took place.

Miss Greene was an earnest Christian girl, of a remarkably sweet disposition and a lovable character. She was an accomplished musician and was at one time organist of the First Baptist Church. She was a member of the First Congregational Church and of the Alumni of the General Hospital of Passaic. While at Passaic she gained a wide circle of friends from whom her parents are receiving many kind expressions of sympathy.

Ambitious to a remarkable degree, Miss Greene did not confine her studies to the vocation of nursing, but while thus engaged she continued her music,

and in addition had taken up languages, having become very proficient in German and to a lesser degree in other tongues.

The bereaved parents have five children remaining who mourn the death of a loving sister. They are Marguerite, Mary, Geraldine, Frances and Roswell.

The funeral services will be held from the late home, No. 39 Washington Street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.



Edith Birdsall Greene



Frances, Roswell, Geraldine, Mary, Marguerite

Zophar's five surviving children are shown together in this picture taken August 12, 1957. Their family stories are told in the following pages. All except Geraldine became parents and grandparents. At this writing, 1988, only Frances, now 90, is still living.

THE MARGUERITE (GREENE) WHITE FAMILY

Marguerite Greene

Zophar and Jennie Greene's second daughter, Marguerite Christie, was born May 26, 1889, in Middletown, N.Y. After school, she became a professional portrait photographer with a studio in Passaic, New Jersey. She used the nickname "Bob" Greene, so after her marriage to Newton White, May 12, 1923, she was known as "Bob" Greene White, or just "Bob" White.

Her husband, Newton H. White (born February 14, 1896), graduated from Drexel University in Philadelphia. He was a civil and mechanical engineer. He first worked as a surveyor in the Panama Canal Zone. He then worked for Thomas A. Edison, and became plant engineer for Edison's Bloomfield, New Jersey plant. Later in life he worked for Bristol Meyers.

Marguerite and Newton had two children - Patricia, born September 12, 1924, and Newton Preston, born May 6, 1930. Newton P. died in 1934. Patricia grew up, married, and has children and grandchildren. Marguerite "Bob" White died in 1974 and her husband in 1985.

PATRICIA (WHITE) DAVIDSON FAMILY

Patricia K. White in 1944

Patricia Randolph White, daughter of Marguerite "Bob" and Newton H. White, was born and raised in New Jersey. She attended Centenary College for Women in Hackettstown, N.J. with a major in art. She is interested in both impressionistic work and realism. She frequently works in water colors and has taught privately through local art associations.

On October 25, 1947, she married Harold Davidson (born June 29, 1921). "Hal" served in the Army in World War II and was in the "Battle of the Bulge". After his marriage, he spent 23 years working in management for the W. T. Grant Company. In 1973 Hal and Pat moved to Sarasota, Florida where they now live in retirement.

Pat and Hal had two children; Cynthia, born January 26, 1950, and Glenn, born May 15, 1951. Both are now married and have children.



PAT DAVIDSON FAMILY - 1985

TOP (L. to R.) - Cynthia Corbin Davidson, Patricia W. Davidson, Harold Davidson, 2 friends;
 BOTTOM ROW - Glenn (Randy) Davidson holding Tricia Lynn Davidson, Daniel James Davidson,
 Matthew Preston Millar, Glenn Alan Millar holding Andrew Ryan Millar, Cynthia D. Millar.

Cynthia Davidson married Glenn A. Millar on March 25, 1972. He is a superintendent in a construction company, currently working on the new Red Cross building in Saratoga, Florida. Cynthia and Glenn Millar have two sons, Andrew (born November 11, 1975) and Matthew (born March 2, 1979). Now that the boys are in school, Cindy has returned to college and plans to become a school teacher.

Glenn "Randy" Davidson graduated from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio. He was an art major. He worked 8 years for Goodyear in Omaha, Nebraska, but now has his own business in Atlanta, Georgia.

Randy has been married twice. He had a son, Scott, by his first wife, Beverly Nau. They divorced and he married Cynthia Corbin on October 11, 1980. They have two children - Daniel (born February 7, 1983) and Tricia (born January 31, 1985). Their family lives in Stove Mountain, Georgia.



ZOPHAR'S LIVING CHILDREN AROUND 1960

Frances Mapes, Geraldine Pierce, Roswell Greene, Mary Praeger, Marguerite White

When I asked Pat Davidson to send pictures, one that she sent was a group shot of her mother (far right), three aunts, and Uncle Ros taken about 1960 at St. Petersburg Beach, Florida. Going by age, Geraldine was Zoph's next daughter in line.



Geraldine before 1900



Geraldine and Everett Pierce married around 1940

GERALDINE GREENE

Geraldine Greene

Geraldine, Zophar Greene's 4th child, lived at home with her parents for many years. She kept house for her father when he lost Jennie, his first wife. In later years when Zoph remarried Anne Howland and went to St. Petersburg, Florida for the winter, Geraldine went along. There, when she was in her fifties, she met Everett Pierce, a retired U.S. mailman.

Mr. Pierce asked Zophar, now nearly eighty, for his daughter's hand. Zoph said, "I'll have to think it over!" With more than a little encouragement from Gerry's brother Ros and his sisters, Zoph gave permission. Geraldine and Everett spent many happy years together in St. Petersburg.

MARY (GREENE) PRAEGER

Mary Greene

Mary Greene, Zophar and Jennie's 3rd daughter, was born July 28, 1891. She grew up with her brother and sisters in Zophar's home in Middletown, New York. In 1909, the summer she turned 18, she traveled to the midwest and spent the summer visiting her two uncle's families, Charles H. Greene at Durand, Illinois, and Edmund K. Greene at Reinbeck, Iowa. She apparently traveled one way with her Aunt Eliza and Uncle Marvin Denniston and cousin Adalena; the other way with her parents because some of the pictures taken that summer show her with the Dennistons, others with her parents.

On March 13, 1918, she married Alwin H. Praeger. Alwin Praeger (born July 12, 1891) began working for the Corn Products Refining Company at age 15, and worked there until retirement at 65, except for time out to serve in the Navy in World War I. Mary and Alwin made their home in Oradell, New Jersey and Alwin was always a strong backer of little league baseball. He also played the piano and loved to golf.

Two children, Robert (born August 8, 1919) and Margery (born July 24, 1922), were born to this marriage. Margery was known most of her life as "Peggy".



Mary riding a donkey on her visit to Illinois



Cousin Adalena feeding the hogs while Mary drives



Mary (Greene) & Alwin Praeger



Alwin Praeger with grandson, Stephen Chandler



Alwin & Mary's children - Robert & Margery "Peggy" Praeger

7/28/1891 - July, 1973	7/24/1922 - 1/13/1989	8/1/1919 - 12/4/1958	4/30/1944	11/15/1971 - 10/7/1988
Mary Greene	Margery "Peggy"	Robert Praeger	Sandra Jane	T. J. Scully, Jr.
Alwin Praeger	Robert Chandler	Jane Wolfe	Thomas J. Scully	
7/12/1891 - June, 1965	8/1/1919	7/24/1919	3/30/37	2/22/1975
			div.	Allison C. Scully
			2nd h. Fred Crabbe III	9/26/1970
			m. 11/26/1985	Frederick L. Crabbe IV
				(stepson)
			4/8/1946	
			Anne Leslie	
			David Arnold	
			m. 6/25/1984	
			b. 3/17/1947	
			11/24/1948	
			Robin Christie	
			m. & Div.	
			Scott Sherman	
			2nd h. Timothy L. Daugherty (div.)	Ryan Michael b. 6/26/1975
			3rd h. Ben Thirkield (div.)	Anna Christie b. 12/2/1981
				Jessica (adopted) b. 9/20/76
			11/20/1944	Stephanie b. 5/19/1981
			Stephen Chandler	Margery b. 4/5/1983
			m. 3/1980	Robert b. 11/30/1985
			Cheryl Dawes	
			b. 10/52	
			12/31/1949	
			Danna	Deana Hutton b. 2/21/1972
			Emil Hutton	
			2nd h. Thomas Fisher	Cullen Fisher b. 1/7/1977
			m. 1975	
			4/10/1952	
			David	
			12/18/1956	
			Cindy	

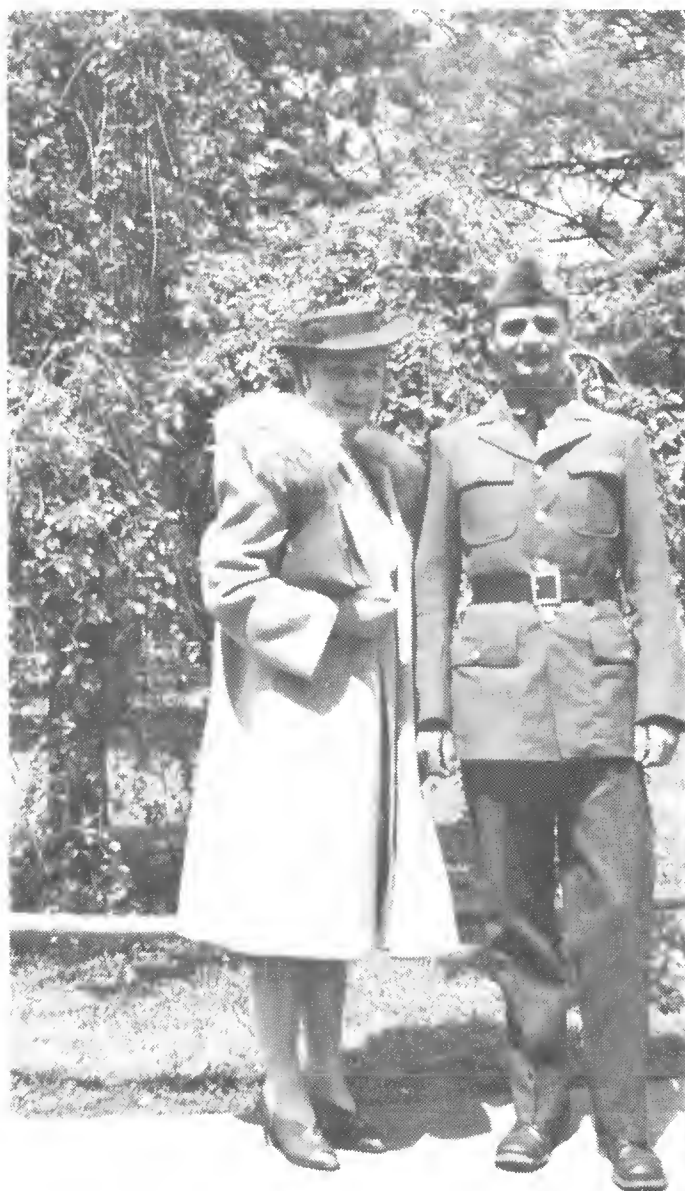
THE ROBERT PRAEGER FAMILY



Robert Christie Praeger

Robert Christie Praeger, son of Alwin and Mary (Greene) Praeger, was born August 1, 1918, at Oradell, New Jersey. He married Jane Wolfe, also an Oradell native, on August 2, 1942. World War II was on at the time and Jane followed Robert in his Army post assignments until he went overseas. Robert was a staff sgt. in the 94th Infantry Regiment and saw combat in the European Theatre of Operations. Jane made her home in Englewood, New Jersey while he was gone. Robert was seriously wounded in clean up operations after the Battle of the Bulge, and was sent home to a rehabilitation hospital July 24, 1945.

After his discharge, he and Jane made their home in Englewood, N.J. and he followed his father and grandfather's footsteps and worked for Corn Products Refining Company (now C.P.C. International). All three daughters, Sandra Jane, Ann Leslie, and Robin Christie, were born at Englewood.



Bob with his mother, Mary (Greene) Praeger



Bob before going overseas

In June of 1956, Robert was transferred to Boston and it was there that he was killed in a tragic automobile accident, December 4, 1958. Left to raise three girls ages 10, 12, and 14, Jane moved to Ridgewood, N.J. to be near the children's grandparents. Since 1972 Jane has lived in Walpole, New Hampshire. She has retired from her job at Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Bellows Falls, Vermont, but still does volunteer work there and is Coordination Director of Lifeline.



Jane (Wolfe) Praeger - 60th Birthday



Robert and Jane Praeger's daughters
Sandy, Robin, & Anne - 1961



Fred Crabbe, Anne Arnold, Robin Thirkielde, Sandy Crabbe, David Arnold, Jane Praeger

Robert and Jane Praeger's oldest daughter, Sandra, married Thomas J. Scully on September 26, 1970, and they had two children - T.J. Scully, Jr. and Allison. "T.J." recently died (see following story). Sandra and Thomas are divorced, and she is now married to Fred Crabbe III. They currently live in the Ramapo Valley at Oakland, New Jersey.

Anne married David Arnold on June 25, 1984, and they both are teachers in New York City.

Robin has two children - Ryan Michael by Tim Daugherty, and Anna Christie Thirkielde by Ben Thirkielde. Robin and her children live at Brattleboro, Vermont, where she sells real estate.



Thomas "T.J." Scully, Jr. (11/15/71 - 10/7/88)

Student Admired For All The Right Reasons Is Mourned In Death

Every once in a while, a student comes along who touches the lives of many of his classmates. Sometimes it's a football hero, or a musician, or an actor. And then you have Thomas J. Scully, Jr., who never played any sport for Indian Hills, yet when he died his classmates grieved for him.

Scully did some swimming for the Barracuda club outside of school, but inside he concentrated on being a human being. And when his heart unexpectedly gave out October 7, it seemed the entire school went into mourning. The shock was so great the school had psychologists talk to students in an attempt to help them deal with the tragedy.

When a memorial service was held in Tenafly last Monday, hundreds showed up. "And it was held after school, so you know they really wanted to be there because it's a long trip from Oakland," said Nancy Eisenhower, the school's girls tennis coach.

Eisenhower met Scully in her role as student assistant counselor to Teens Need Teens, a peer support group at the school.

"T.J. was an incredibly outgoing spirit who reached out to the loners and to the popular kids. A soccer player, who knew him only one month, wrote a 10-page paper telling about the last time he saw him and that he was proud to be his friend."

Scully's death had an effect on the football team. The day after, the players appeared lethargic early in their game against Wayne Hills.

"T.J. had the rare ability of being able to break down barriers between people," Eisenhower said. "He was especially interested in working with our Big Brother and Sister group, which helps freshmen adjust to school. I'm not sure what else I can say about him, but there were no negatives. We

had a short meeting of the group the other day and the turnout was unbelievable. T.J. would have liked that and probably wouldn't have believed it was happening."

Said Arvl Sarr, Indian Hills' athletic director: "We've had some sad occasions before, but in all the years I've been here I've never seen so much support or grief. He was a super young man."

Maybe T.J. Scully is proof that the real heroes aren't those who score the touchdown or the goal, but the people who play the game of life as it should be played.

I never met T.J., and that's my loss.

(Editor's Note: The foregoing story on the death of T.J. Scully, Jr., was from the "High Schools" column, written by Bob Kurland, in an Oakland, New Jersey newspaper.)



"T.J." WITH SISTER AND COUSINS

Anna Thirkielde, Allison Scully, Ryan Thirkielde, "T.J." Scully, Jr.



Allison Scully - 1987



Sandra J. (Praeger) Crabbe



Anna Thirkielde - 1987



Ryan Thirkielde - 1980



David and Anne Arnold

Anne (Praeger) Arnold, daughter of Robert and Jane Praeger, graduated from Ridgewood High School, Ridgewood, New Jersey, in 1964. She graduated from Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pennsylvania, in 1968 with a B.A. in Elementary Education and English. After college she worked briefly with Litton Publications, Oradell, New Jersey. She taught in middle schools in Ramsey and Upper Saddle River, New Jersey in the early 1970's. In 1977 she moved to California and taught 6th grade at Buckley School in Sherman Oaks, California. There she met David Arnold and they were married in California on June 25, 1984. David is a graduate of the Horace Mann High School in the Bronx, 1965. He holds a B.A. and M.A. in American History from Columbia University. He was a varsity tennis player in college and coached tennis at Woodmere Academy 1978 -80.

In 1985 they returned to New York where Anne teaches and David is Director of the Upper Division in Dalton School.

Anne has traveled to Europe (Belgium, France, Italy) and the Caribbean. She and David live at 185 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y.

THE MARGERY "PEGGY" (PRAEGER) CHANDLER FAMILY

Robert & Peggy (Praeger) Chandler - 1944

"Peggy" Praeger, as she was known to her family and friends, was born July 24, 1922, in Oradell, New Jersey, to Mary (Greene) and Alwin Praeger. He was a vice-president of C.P.C. International. Peggy was a granddaughter of Zophar K. Greene and got to know her other Greene cousins as she grew up in the greater New York area. She met and married Robert Chandler (born March 1, 1944) while he was serving as a staff sgt. in the Army during World War II.

In a letter I received from Peggy July 5, 1987, she reports, "We lived the majority of our married life in Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. Robert Chandler has been president of manufacturing companies both in Detroit and Tuscon." Peggy said she, "was an old fashioned mother, housewife, hostess, chauffeur, and perennial volunteer."

Robert and Peggy Chandler had four children - Stephen, Danna, David, and

Cindy. In later years, Peggy and Robert divorced and when she wrote to me she was living at 6120 East Fifth Street, A112, Tucson, Arizona.

I was saddened to learn while this book was going to print, that Peggy died of cancer January 13, 1989. Although I had not seen her since 1938, we had corresponded and talked on the phone 3 or 4 times over the past two years. She had the 180 year old family Bible passed down to her from Samuel and Martha Greene through Zophar and Mary, and was most helpful to me in verifying some of the facts of early Greene family history.

R.E.G.



Peggy and Son, David



Cheryl & Stephen Chandler with a friend

Stephen Douglas Chandler was born to Margery (Praeger) and Robert Chandler on November 20, 1944. He married Cheryl Dawes in March of 1980. They have four children - Jessica, Stephanie, Margery, and Robert. Stephen is owner and president of Network West, an advertising company in Tucson. His wife, Cheryl, is an award winning artist.



Margie, Bobby, Stephanie, Jess



Tom and Danna with children Deana Hutton & Cullen Fischer

Danna Lee Chandler, second child of Peggy and Robert Chandler was born December 31, 1949. She was married (1968-74) to Emil Hutton. They had one child - Deana, born February 21, 1972. Danna married Thomas Fisher in 1975 and they are the parents of Cullen, born January 7, 1977. The Fishers live in Cortez, Colorado where Danna works in a bank and Tom is a salesman.



DAVID CHANDLER

David, 3rd offspring of Peggy and Robert Chandler, was born April 10, 1952. He is single, lives in Tucson, and owns a silk screening business.



CINDY CHANDLER

Cindy, Peggy and Robert's youngest child, was born December 18, 1956. She is single and lives in Tucson. In 1987 she was working in a law office and planned to enter law school that fall.

THE ROSWELL F. GREENE FAMILY

Roswell F. Greene

Dorothy O. (Tuthill) Greene

Roswell F. Greene was born July 17, 1896, the son of Zophar K. and Jennie Preston Greene. He was educated in Middletown schools. He was graduated from Reynard School of Embalming in 1917. He served in the U. S. Army in France from 1917 to April of 1919. After returning to Middletown he shortly left for Washingtonville where he entered the funeral business with his Uncle H. Nelson Greene (which he founded in 1883). The business was operated by Roswell as Greene and Greene until he sold it on January 1, 1946 to H. Richard O'Donnell.

On September 3, 1921, he married Dorothy Osburn Tuthill. He ran the funeral business and an insurance agency under his own name. Upon the death of his father-in-law, Mott C. Tuthill, the two insurance agencies were joined under the Tuthill name (an enterprize founded in 1902).

Roswell and Dorothy had two children - Lynne Tuthill (11-7-1924) and Mott Preston (11-15-1927).

12/2/45	Mott Tuthill	m. 11/21/78	10/25/83
Josephine Leffingwell			Anne
1/21/48			
2/2/1947	Susan Gates	m. 10/31/81	
Yuki Hartman			
12/25/1937			
2/2/1947	Joyce Preston	m. 5/1/71	5/30/75
Robert Hickes			Katharine
9/26/45			1/29/81
			Emily
4/18/1949	Peter Simmons	m. 10/28/78	*Heather 2/6/70
Kathleen Orr			*Amy 5/15/71
6/29/48			*Juliet 2/27/73
			Abigail 11/18/80
6/18/1957	Scott C.	m. 5/18/84	6/29/86
Lisa A. Cupertino			Victoria Cameron
3/26/1963			
1/5/1960	Lynne S.		
4/30/1962	Gail P.		
3/12/1963	Dale R.	m. 5/18/85	
Monika Hoffmann			
10/10/1963			
11/7/1924	Lynne Tuthill	m. 4/7/1945	
(Nora) Irene Button			
8/8/1924			
11/15/1927	Mott Preston	m. 6/18/50	
Dorothy Stephan			
8/4/1930			
7/17/1896 - 5/5/1963	Roswell F. Greene	m. 9/3/1921	
Dorothy O. Tuthill			
8/1/1903 - 2/28/1979			

*Kathy's children, adopted
by Peter



Mott Preston and Lynne Tuthill Greene

Two children were born to Roswell and Dorothy (Tuthill) Greene - Lynne T. was born November 7, 1924 and Mott P.'s birth date was November 15, 1927.



Roswell Greene, the boy and man



In the Army - 1917



In France - 1918



Roswell Greene, Anne (Howland) - Zoph's 2nd wife,
Edmund Terrall, & Roswell's father, Zophar

In the summer of 1938 the Everett Greene family of Illinois and Edmund Terrall of Ypsilanti, Michigan drove east to visit the Roswell Greenes of Washingtonville, New York and Ros' father, Zophar K. Greene of Middletown, New York. Ros drove the visitors around to see all the sights and historical points of interest. Among the places visited were West point and Storm King Mountain State Park (where the above picture was taken overlooking the Hudson River).



Roswell and his second love

ORANGE COUNTY POST, Thursday, May 9, 1963

Roswell F. Greene, 66, of Blooming Grove, died at his residence on Sunday, May 5.

He was born in Middletown on July 17, 1896, the son of the late Z.K. Greene and Jennie Preston, and was married to the former Dorothy O. Tuthill.

He was the senior partner in the Mott C. Tuthill Insurance Agency in Washingtonville. Mr. Greene was a member of St. Anne's Mission. He was vice president and director of the Highland Telephone Co.; director of the Monroe-Warwick-Chester Building and Loan Association, honorary member of the Monell Engine Co. and the Monhegan Hose Co.

He was also a member of the OC Insurance Agents Association; past president and director of New York State Association of Insurance Agents; the Washingtonville Grange; Newburgh Lodge of Elks and past president and honorary member of the Orange Rockland Funeral Directors Association.

He operated the Greene and Greene Funeral Home from 1920 until he retired in 1946 to devote full time to the Mott C. Tuthill Agency.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Dr. Lynne T. Greene, of Oradell, N.J.; Mott P. Greene of Blooming Grove; four sisters, Mrs. N.H. White, Logansport, Mrs. Everett F. Pierce, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Mrs. Hanford Mapes of Largo, Fla.; eight grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, Greene and Greene Funeral Home, Washingtonville, with the Rev. Richard Elting officiating. Burial in the Washingtonville Cemetery.

THE LYNNE TUTHILL GREENE FAMILY



Lynne Tuthill Greene and (Nora) Irene Button Greene

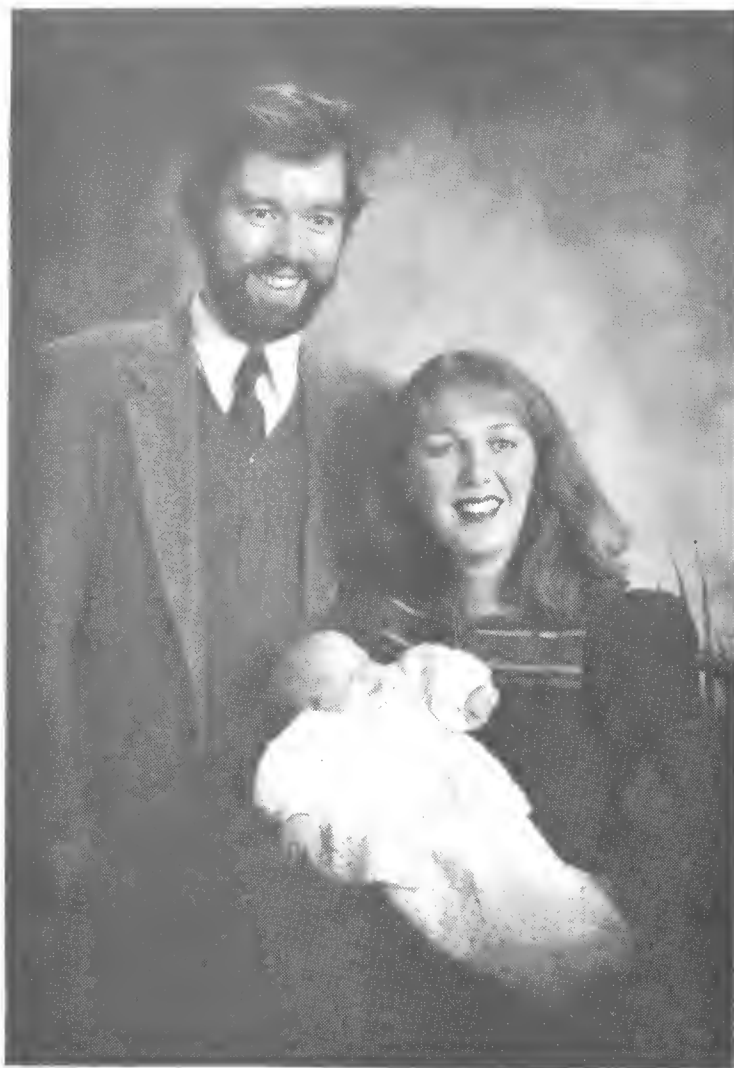
The son of Roswell Fish Greene and Dorothy Osburn Tuthill, Lynne was born November 7, 1924 in Newburgh, N.Y. He was graduated from Syracuse University, College of Liberal Arts, with a B.A. degree, Summa Cum Laude in 1945, and was married to (Nora) Irene Button on April 7, 1945. She was born August 8, 1924 in New Berlin, N.Y.

Lynne graduated from Syracuse University, College of Medicine, with his M.D. in 1947. He served on active duty with the U.S. Naval Reserve Medical Corps from 8/43 to 1/46, 8/48 to 8/49. 10/52 to 1/54 and 9/57 to 8/61 with rank of Commander.

He was in General Practice of Medicine at Walden, N.Y. from 1950-1957 minus U.S.N.R. time; was a Certified Specialist in Anesthesiology by the American Board of Anesthesiology in 1963; was an Associate Professor of Clinical Anesthesiology on the faculty of Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons 1962-73.

Lynne was in the private practice of Anesthesiology at Ithaca, N.Y. from 1973-1985. He retired in 1985. Lynne was ordained to the Ministry of the Episcopal Church (Perpetual Deacon) in 1966.

Lynne and Irene are the parents of four children: Mott Tuthill, 12/2/45; Susan Gates, 2/2/47, (twin) Joyce Preston, 2/2/47; and Peter Simmons, 4/18/49.



Mott T., Jo, and Anne

Mott Tuthill Greene was born December 2, 1945 in Syracuse, N.Y. He married Josephine Leffingwell on November 21, 1978. She was born January 21, 1948 in Denver, Colorado.

Mott received his B.A. degree from Columbia University in 1967, his M.A. from the University of Washington in 1972, and a Ph.D. in history from the University of Washington in 1977.

Mott is the author of "Geology in the Nineteenth Century: Changing View of a Changing World," a book on the history of science. He received a MacArthur Foundation grant and is currently teaching at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington.

Mott's wife, Jo, holds a B.F.A. degree from the University of Washington. She is an actress who performs and teaches in Seattle. They have a daughter, Anne, born October 25, 1983, in Seattle, Washington.

BIG SURPRISE: SYRACUSE NATIVE AWARDED \$192,000 FELLOWSHIP

Mott T. Greene got a big surprise Wednesday. How big was it?

"If you can imagine the size of my award, you can imagine the size of my surprise," said Greene, 37, a Skidmore College history professor who received a \$192,000 no-strings-attached fellowship from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation.

The 37-year-old Syracuse native, currently a visiting scholar at the University in Seattle, said that since he didn't apply for the grant, he had no idea he would get it.

"I had heard I was up for some fellowship, but I didn't know what it was," he said in a telephone interview from Washington. "I never thought it was this one."

Greene, a specialist in 19th century history, is one of 14 people who will receive the grants, which range from \$128,000 to \$300,000.

Greene was born in Syracuse, started school in Rochester and attended high school in Cornwall-on-Hudson. He obtained his bachelor's degree from Columbia University, and two graduate degrees in history from the University of Washington in Seattle.

Established by the late insurance and real estate magnate John D. MacArthur, the grants, which last for five years, are intended to "free individuals from economic pressures so that they can devote themselves fully to their own studies, work, research or creative pursuits."

For the near future, Greene said he would use the money to continue work on his biography of 20th century German scientist Alfred Wegener.

Greene said, "After that (finishing the biography), I don't know what I'll do." Recipients can use the money as they wish without any restrictions imposed by the Foundation.

One thing that is certain, he said, is that he won't be returning to Skidmore for the up-coming academic year.

(This appeared in the Post Standard July 22, 1983.)

Skidmore teacher wins \$192,000 grant

(By Jerry Zremski, Knickerbocker New Reporter)

Professor Mott T. Greene plans to use his \$192,000 MacArthur Foundation fellowship to finish his biography of 20th-century German scientist Alfred Wegener - a man Greene calls "a professor of everything."

Greene, who received word of his fellowship Wednesday, seems to qualify as a "professor of everything" himself.

The 37-year-old scholar carries the title of assistant professor of history at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, but he has taught courses in atomic energy and weaponry, arctic exploration and modern science. He has been on the Skidmore faculty since 1981.

His first book was "Geology in the Nineteenth Century: Changing View of a Changing World." And his next book after the Wegener biography "will be about formalism in scientific explanation," he said.

Greene, in a telephone interview Wednesday from Seattle, Wash., said his academic eclecticism might have had something to do with winning the MacArthur Foundation grant.

"I think my first book was a good book," he said, "but I think my winning the award involved a large element of chance. I know there are thousands of people out there who are as good as I am."

Greene said he was shocked when he heard he had won the grant, and has no idea who nominated him for it.

"But I'm going to try to find out," he said. "I've asked all the obvious people and it was none of them."

The Chicago-based foundation selects award recipients from a list of anonymous nominations from across the country.

Of the 94 MacArthur fellows named since the award was instituted in 1981, Greene is the third with ties to the Capital District. Area novelist William Kennedy, author of "Ironweed" and two other novels set in depression-era Albany, won \$264,000 earlier this year. And filmmaker John Sayles, a Schenectady native, won \$172,000.

"The purpose of the fellowships is to free the individuals from economic pressures so that they can devote themselves fully to their own studies, work, research or creative pursuits," the foundation says.

Greene plans to use his \$192,000 to do just that.

"I'll go on doing just what I've been doing," he said.

Currently he is a visiting scholar at the University of Washington in Seattle, where he received a master's degree in European history and a doctorate in the history of science. He also holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and

Japanese from Columbia College.

A native of Syracuse, he is living in Seattle with his wife, actress Josephine Leffingwell. Greene said he will remain in Washington at least a year, and he doesn't know whether he'll return to Skidmore.

"The idea of this award is to take a few years off," he said, "so I guess that's what I'll be doing. But I'm still trying to absorb the thought of all this."

His first goal is the completion of the Wegener book.

"He's sort of an engaging person that not much has been written about," Greene said.

To complete research on the Wegener biography, Greene plans to travel to Greenland to see where his subject died.

"He froze to death while he was trying to set up an all-winter weather station," Greene said. "He died on his 50th birthday and they found his body the next May."



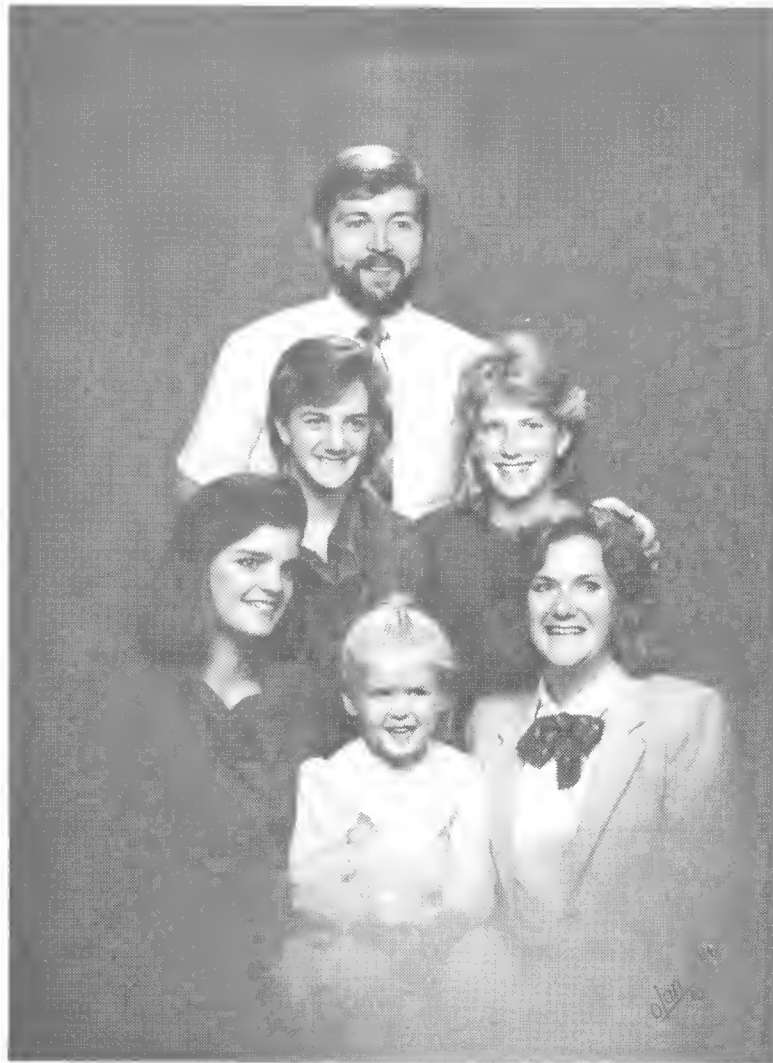
Yuki and Susan

Susan Gates (Greene) Hartman, a twin, was born February ³~~7~~, 1947, in Syracuse, N.Y. She received her Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the School of Visual Arts, New York City, in 1982. Susan is a painter. She was married to Yuki Hartman on October 31, 1981, in New York, N.Y. Yuki was born in Japan on December 25, 1937. He is a poet and a computer programmer. They live in Manhattan.



Joyce, Robert, Emily, & Katherine

Joyce Preston (Greene) Hickes, a twin, was born February ²~~4~~, 1947, in Syracuse, N.Y. She is a public health nurse and received her B.S. in Nursing degree from Columbia University in 1969. She was married May 1, 1971, in Oradell, N.J., to Robert Hickes, M.D. He was born September 26, 1945, in Quincy, Massachusetts. They have two children - Katherine, born May 30, 1975, in New York, N.Y. and Emily, born January 29, 1981, in Ithaca, N.Y. They currently live in Ithaca.



STANDING - Peter;
MIDDLE - Amy & Juliet;
FRONT - Heather, Abigail, & Kathy

Peter Simmons Greene was born April 18, 1949, at Parris Island, South Carolina. He received his undergraduate degree from Columbia University in 1971 and his M.D. from Michigan State, School of Human Medicine, in 1977.

He was married to Kathy Orr on October 28, 1978, in Westfield, Massachusetts. She is a social worker and was born June 29, 1948, in Detroit, Michigan.

They have four children: Heather, born February 6, 1970 (adopted); Amy, born May 15, 1971 (adopted); Juliet, born February 27, 1973 (adopted); and Abigail, born November 18, 1980, in Worcester, Massachusetts. They currently live in Wilbraham, Massachusetts, where Peter practices medicine.

THE MOTT PRESTON GREENE FAMILY

STANDING (L. to R.) - Scott, Gail, Dale;
MIDDLE - Dorothy, Mott P.;
FRONT - Lynn S.

Mott P. Greene, son of Roswell F. and Dorothy T. Greene, was born November 15, 1927 in St. Lukes Hospital, Newburgh, New York. He was raised in Washingtonville with his brother, Lynne T. and was educated in local schools. He entered the U. S. Naval Reserve upon graduation from high school in 1945, and served on two destroyers, the USS Lindsay and the USS Watts. Following Naval service he was graduated with a bachelors degree from Colgate University on June 12, 1950. This was an auspicious month - he was married to Dorothy C. Stephan on June 18th and entered the Wharton Graduate School on June 25th.

After completing all course study, Mott entered the Mott C. Tuthill Agency as an insurance producer in August of 1951. He was the fourth generation of Tuthills in the business. Upon completion of his thesis in February 1953 he received his M.B.A. In 1954 he earned his Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter designation.

Mott has been interested in community service. He has served as chairman of the Town of Blooming Grove Planning Board, Chief of the local fire department, over 10 years on the local school board, 11 years on the Arden Hill Hospital Board, including 3 as president and 3 years as vice president of Arden Hill Life Care Center, a 120 bed nursing home. He has served as trustee and deacon of his United Church of Christ.

Dot was born on August 4, 1930 in the living room of her family home in Little Britain, New York, graduated from the 8th grade of the one room Elmwood School there in 1944, and graduated from Washingtonville High School in 1948. She was attending Rider College when her mom and dad became seriously ill and gave up college to care for her parents. Prior to marrying Mott, Dot worked for the DuPont Company in Newburgh, N. Y. After marriage, Dot helped put Mott through Wharton by working for the Community Chest of Philadelphia (precursor to United Way).

Dot's activities include choir at the Blooming Grove United Church where she has served many years as Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Active as a volunteer pink lady at Arden Hill Hospital, she has served five years as President of the hospital auxiliary. She was one of the original board members of the Country Store Thrift Shop, and is still active there.

Mott and Dot have four children - Scott Cameron ⁶⁻¹⁸⁻⁵⁷ 6-18-1950, Lynn Stephan 1-5-1960, Gail Preston 4-30-1962, and Dale Richard 3-12-1963.



SCOTT AND LISA'S WEDDING - MAY 18, 1984

Dale, Gail, Mott, Lisa, Scott, Dorothy, Mrs. Stephan, Lynn S.

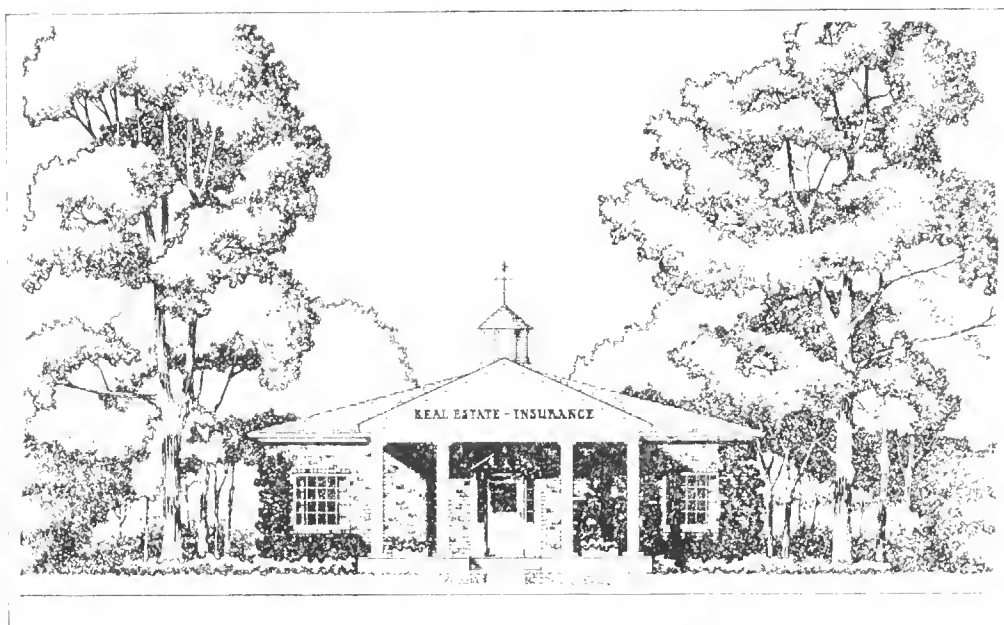
Scott C. Greene, born on 6-18-1957, was educated in the Washingtonville Central School and graduated from Ithaca College in 1980, whereupon he entered the family insurance business as the fifth generation of the Tuthill family in the firm. Scott is a Certified Insurance Counselor.

On May 18, 1984, he married Lisa A. Cupertino, and they now have a daughter, Victoria Cameron, born June 29, 1986.

Lynne S. Greene, born on January 5, 1960, was educated in the Washington Central School. Since leaving school he has been employed at the Taft Elementary School as a custodian. Lynne resides with his parents.



Victoria, Lisa, & Scott



Tuthill Agency, Ltd. 36 E. Main St. Washingtonville, N.Y. 10992



Monika & Dale

Dale R. Greene was born on March 12, 1963, was educated in Washingtonville Central School, and was graduated from the Storm King School. He attended the University of Hartford. Dale has had many careers - from a traveling photographer to snow blower to a pipe organ restorer, with a few diversions in between. On May 18, 1985 he married Monika Hoffmann. They live in Chester, N. Y. (shades of Great-Grandad Charles). Dale, too, has just become another member of the fifth generation of the Tuthill clan engaged in the family insurance business.



Gail P. Greene

Gail P. Greene, born on April 30, 1962, was educated in Washingtonville Central School and graduated Magna cum Laude from the University of Bridgeport in Fashion Merchandising. She has had a career change and is now engaged in the employment field.

1/6/1946	John Hanford Pauley	div.	Melissa Lynn	b. 1970
	Shawn Priest			
	3rd w. Francine Wendroff			
6/6/1947	Judith Ann			
2/28/1951	Charles Michael	m. 8/31/1973	Miranda Sue	b. 7/19/1975
12/19/1951	Gwen Brooks	div.	David	b. 4/10/1977
	2nd w. Shirley Jenkins	m. 11/7/1987	Jessie Lynne	b. 6/24/83
	11/15/1949			
2/12/1950	Richard Hanson Bass			
9/8/1951	Cynthia Bass	m. 2/18/1984	Lea Emery	b. 6/6/1984
11/11/1950	Roy Emery			
11/18/1952	Margaret Bass			
10/12/1954	Joseph Bridges			
10/10/1920	C. Thomas Pauley, Jr.			
12/20/1920 - 1/13/1986	Sarah "Bobbie" Geer			
2nd w. Patricia Creighton	m. 5/15/1987			
10/4/1925	Lois (adopted)	m. 2/21/1947		
11/22/1923	Roy Bass, Jr.	div.		
5/26/1898	Frances (Greene)	m. 9/20/1919		
2/3/1896 - 1/23/1977	Charles T. Pauley	div.		
8/24/1896 - 8/10/1963	2nd h. Hanford Mapes			

THE FRANCES (GREENE) PAULEY MAPES FAMILY

Frances and Hanford Mapes

Frances Greene, born May 26, 1898, was the youngest child of Zophar and Jennie (Preston) Greene. She grew up in Middletown, N.Y. and attended Middletown schools. On September 10, 1919, she married Charles T. Pauley. They lived in Middletown and a son, Charles Thomas Pauley (October 10, 1920) was born there. His sister, Lois (October 4, 1925), was adopted as an infant.

Frances was divorced from Charles in the early 1930's. Then about 1936 or '37, she married Hanford "Barney" Mapes, an old childhood friend who also grew up in Middletown. They moved to New York City, and lived there until moving to Knoxville, Tennessee during World War II. "Barney" was secretary-treasurer of a textile mill and eventually became president of the company.

Upon retirement, they moved to Florida. After Barney Mapes' death in 1963, Frances moved back to Knoxville where she has lived and enjoyed good health until quite recently, when she entered a nursing home. Her daughter, Lois (Pauley) Bass, also lives in Knoxville.



Lois & C. Thomas Pauley - 1933 or 1934



Tom, Frances, & Lois - 1986



KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE - APRIL 1986

BACK ROW (L. to R.) - Lynne T. Greene, Lea and Roy Emery;

FRONT - Frances (Greene) Mapes, Cynthia (Bass) Emery, Lois (Pauley) Bass

In 1986, Lynne Greene stopped in Knoxville to visit his Aunt Frances. The above picture was taken then. He said that she was in good spirits and had a remarkably sharp mind at the age of eighty eight.

Frances' children, Tom and Lois, both married and had children. I talked with both Lois and Tom in 1987 and 1988 by phone, but never received any pictures from them. Since losing his first wife, "Bobbie", in 1986, Tom has remarried and lives with his second wife, Patricia, in Ft. Meyers, Florida. Tom's oldest son, John, lives in Summit, New Jersey. Tom's daughter, Judith Ann, is a musician. She graduated from Ithaca College and has an M.A. from the Julliard School of Music. She taught for a while at the University of Akron, but is now living in Kansas City, Missouri. Tom's younger son, Charles Michael, works in hotel management at the Pickett Suite Hotel in Nashville, Tennessee. He has three children by his first wife, Gwen Brooks. He is now remarried and in 1989 moved from Florida to Tennessee.

Lois Pauley Bass is a librarian and lives near her mother, Frances, in Knoxville, Tennessee. She has three children and one grandchild. Her son, Richard Bass, lives in Baltimore, Maryland. Daughter Cynthia is Mrs. Joe Emery and they live in Knoxville. Daughter Margaret (Peggy) is married to Joseph Bridges and they live in Keystone Heights, Florida.

GREENE/SIEVERT FAMILY REUNION
July 4-5-6, 1986



Greene/Sievert Reunion draws over 150

DURAND—The children and grandchildren of Everett K. and Mabel (Sievert) Greene hosted a three day family reunion July 4th, 5th and 6th that brought relatives together from eleven states: Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri, New York, Oklahoma, and Wisconsin.

The Greene brothers invited direct descendants of their great-grandfathers Wilhelm J. Sievert (c. 1840-1913) on their mother's side, and Charles Greene (c. 1818-1903) on their father's side. Their grandfather, Frederick Sievert, had emigrated from Germany with his parents in 1870.

Traveling the greatest distance to be with the Sievert clan were Wayne Grodt of San Jose, and his sister, Mrs. Dorothy Goff, of San Bruno, California. They joined their brother, Bob Grodt, of Aurora, Colorado, to renew acquaintances with forty Sieverts descended from Fred, Charles, and Herman Sievert, who came from Wisconsin.

The Green brothers' grandfather, Charles Henry Greene, and a brother, Edmund K., had moved west from New York state back in 1868, but they left many brothers and

sisters behind.

The Greenes had held frequent family reunions in New York about 50 to 75 years ago, but the last gathering of Illinois and New York Greenes had been in 1938. Pictures of these earlier reunions were exchanged with Mott Greene of Blooming Grove, New York, and Marvin Denniston Schmid, of Westport, New York. Mr. Schmid's children and grandchildren from Staten Island, Albany, and Schenectady, New York, were also in attendance.

Direct descendants of Edmund K. Greene came from Mexico, Missouri; Lincoln, Illinois; Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor, Michigan; Palm Beach Gardens, Florida; Evergreen, Colorado; and Monterey, California.

Along with wagon rides, boat rides, and various games, the Greenes and Sieverts played croquet on a 90 year old croquet course at the Glenn Greene home where earlier generations of Greenes and Sieverts had played the game 75 years ago.

*from the Durand Gazette, July 17, 1986

GREENE/SIEVERT FAMILY REUNION

July 4-5-6, 1986

Schedule of Events

July 4th:

9:00 A.M.: Registration starts at Bob Greene farm picnic area
 9:00-11:00: Get acquainted...some games/entertainment
 11:00-11:30: Pictures
 11:30-1:00: Roast Beef Dinner

Introductions	Charles Greene
Welcome	Ellis Greene
Pledge of Allegiance	Glenn Greene
Family Farm History	Robert Greene
Invocation	Larry Greene

1:00-3:00: Horse and wagon rides
 Activities/conversation
 croquet
 volleyball
 horseshoe
 badminton
 hiking

3:00- Family pictures
 3:30-6:00: Activities/conversation
 6:00-7:00: Buffet at Glenn Greene home
 7:00- Conversation/Choral Concert/Fireworks

July 5th:

10:00- Registration at Charles Greene home
 Antique Display
 11:30- Presentations by Mayor "Sonny" Paz
 12:00- Noon Meal
 Entertainment...gospel quartet
 1:00-1:30: Family Pictures
 1:30- Activities/Entertainment
 cemetery tour
 farm tour
 conversation

6:00- Evening Snack at Charles Greene home
 8:00-12:00: Dancing to live band at Ken Greene farm

July 6th:

8:00- Church of your choice
 11:00- Registration at Ellis Greene home (Lake Summerset)
 Activities
 swimming
 boating...pontoon/canoe/tubing
 croquet

12:30-2:00: Pig Roast
 2:00- Activities/conversation



BETTY & BOB'S CHILDREN manned the registration table.
SEATED (L. to R.) - Linda, Lisa, Janet;
STANDING - Laurie & Larry.



Charlie rented tents, tables, and chairs and set them up with help of younger Greene cousins.



A large Sievert contingent from Wisconsin, Colorado, and California showed up wearing distinctive blue "Sievert" caps.



Once there, our mode of transportation stepped backwards a few decades in time.

S E C T I O N I I I

T H E S I E V E R T S

Emigration from Germany
Descendants of Wilhelm & Fredericke

THE SIEVERTS

When I began to work on this family album in 1985, I was aware of my grandfather Fred Sievert's family of four brothers (Fred, Charles, George, Herman) and one sister (Minnie Gabriel). I knew that Fred and his sister, Minnie, had come from Germany about 1870 with their parents, Wilhelm and Friedericke, but the line stopped there. I had no idea who Wilhelm's parents were or how many brothers or sisters he had. From reading Fred Sievert's autobiography, I knew that he had an Uncle John Jens, who must have preceded him to America and who loaned Wilhelm seventy five dollars to pay his family's passage over.

In going through my Mother's (Mabel Sievert) old photos and family albums after her death in 1983, I found two pictures that apparently are a brother and sister of my great grandfather Wilhelm. I've discussed these photos with most of the older living Sieverts but was unable to get a positive identification. One photo was marked on the back, in Mabel's handwriting, "Wilhelm Sievert's sister and her husband." It is my strong hunch that this couple is Mr. and Mrs. John Jens, the uncle that Fred said loaned money to his parents to get them to America.

The picture of a man with his wife and daughter was simply marked, "Fred Sievert's uncle from Germany with his wife and daughter." I still do not have the name for that family but it must be another brother of Wilhelm's. If anyone reading this book can positively identify these photos I would appreciate hearing from them.

Charlie Sievert's youngest daughter, Margaret Moeller, has been a consultant on family history and was most helpful in putting me in touch with the various Sievert cousins around Wisconsin. She said that besides descendants of the five offspring of Wilhelm and Friedericke, there was another branch of the family she referred to as the "Menomonie Sieverts" because most of them lived in the Menomonie-Eau Claire area. She said her father Charlie had known an uncle who lived in that area. This would have been another brother of Wilhelm. Margaret gave me the name of a second cousin, Vera Kuchuk, of West Bend, Wisconsin. I called her and she gave me the name of her brother, Raymond Sievert. They were both children of Rudolph Sievert. Raymond gave me the name of another cousin, Verna Jensen. She is the daughter of William Siefert (the only one spelling it with an "f"), and the granddaughter of Ernest Sievert, who was a brother of Wilhelm's. From Verna I learned that my great great grandfather's name was Johann Friederick Gottlieb Sievert.

She even sent me a copy of his permission to emigrate from the province of Mecklenburg-Schwerinschen, the village of Stuer, Vorwerk.

Following are quotes from two letters I received from Mrs. Jensen, which explain our relationship to the Ernest Sievert line and give documentation. This relationship is illustrated on the genealogy chart. While we have traced in this album all of the direct descendants of Wilhelm Johann Friederick Sievert, I have not gone beyond the children of Ernest Sievert. Those wishing more information on his descendants will find Mrs. Verna Jensen very helpful.

Sister married to	
John Jens (first to emigrate to America)	
(born approximately 1806 - death unknown) Johann Friedrich Gottlieb Sievert (Wife's last name was Drohm - first name unknown, born about 1812) They emigrated from Germany in 1872.	11/5/1840 - 5/10/1913 Wilhelm Johann Frederick Sievert Friederick Louise Dorothea Piehl 4/25/1845 - 11/8/1917
	Frederick A. Wilhelmina Carl Adam J. (aka Charles) George W. Herman J.
	Brother, stayed in Germany
9/8/1851 - 4/8/1926 Ernst Ludwig Carl Sievert Eva Tietz 10/18/1855 - 4/12/1927	Otto b. 10/1881-?
	*William b. 8/19/1884- 1954 Rudolph b. 3/3/1887- 1969 Ida b. 3/5/1890-? Emma b. 4/19/1892- 1964 Lena b. 2/5/1895-? Martha b. 5/4/1897 Edna b. 8/1/1889- 1918

*Father of Verna Jensen, who supplied information on Johann et al.

Dear Robert: Re: Ernest Ludwig Carl Sievert
 D.O.B. 9-8-51
 Deceased 4-8-26

It was a pleasure to hear from a Sievert relative and I hope we will be able to meet each other one of these days.

I checked with the Dunn County Register of Deeds and saw the Death Certificate and found that his father was listed as Johann Sievert and the mother's name was listed as "unknown." I also found out his birth date was 9-8-1851 instead of 1861 as shown on the cemetery monument.

A cousin of mine has a copy of the Marriage Certificate which shows Ernst Siefert, Stuer, Vorwerk, Mecklenburg-Schwerinschen and Eva Tietz, Germany West, Trenssen were married in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin on 4-13-1879. (Eva was born 10-18-1855 and died 4-12-1947.)

My father had in his belongings at the time of his death a copy of what appears to be a permission to leave the country of Germany to go to America. I have prepared a copy of this and enclose it. It would appear Johann Chrn. Friederick Gottlieb Sievert, 66 years old of Stuer, Vorwerk and his wife, whose maiden name was Drohm, age 60 years, had permission to leave for America. This paper is dated 10-15-1872, and good for 6 months. (Apparently Ernest's parents.) I checked the records at the Archive at Stout State University here in Menomonie and they produced a copy of the Naturalization papers and found that Ernest Sievert of Stohr, Germany of the City of Menomonie of 3-10-1890 filed a petition on 4-16-1917 to become a citizen of the U.S. It also showed he left Germany on 11-1-1882* and arrived in N.Y. on 11-26-1882 but he stated he "couldn't remember" the name of the ship. His birth date was also shown as 9-8-1851.

It would appear that Johann Sievert and his family settled in the Fond du Lac area. Ernest was 21 at the time they came to America and was married at the age of 28 in Fond du Lac. I understand that Ernest came to Menomonie shortly after his marriage and it seems possible his parents and other relatives remained in the Appleton-Fond du Lac area.

My father, William, is the only one who changed his name to Siefert. Dad attended St. Paul's Lutheran parochial school and his teacher spelled his name - Siefert - and Dad thought the teacher had to be correct so preferred to go by that name. My family consisted of three children: Edwin, Evelyn, and Verna. I am the only remaining living person in William's family. Dad died in 1954 and my mother in 1945.

If I can be of any further help to you, please let me know. I think it might be a good idea to contact Fond du Lac and probably get more information for the years 1872-1880, or the time Ernest married and left for Menomonie.

*Editor's Note: This probably was 1872, since his father came that year and Ernest was married in Fon du Lac in 1879.

I would like to meet more of my relatives, even though they may be distant relatives. I'd appreciate hearing from you.

Your cousin

Verna Siefert Jensen
1325 Tainter St.
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

A short resume of Verna Jensen and family follows:

I am the second child of William and Emma Siefert. I attended school in Menomonie and have been a life-long resident here. My father operated a meat market until around 1935 when he sold the business and became the Menomonie Park Supervisor until his retirement.

I worked at a bank in Menomonie until shortly before my first child was born. I married Clifford Jensen on 12-23-44. He worked for Farmers Home Administration and has been retired for about 15 years. His father came from Norway and Cliff has many relatives still in Norway. My husband and I have been to Norway 2 times. The first time we went he had 26 first cousins and 2 living aunts.

Clifford and I have two sons, Gerald and James. Gerald is a medical doctor in Minneapolis and has 3 children. James is a business manager for a group of about 60 or more lawyers in Green Bay and Milwaukee. He resides in Milwaukee and has 3 children (2 adopted). His youngest child was born after the adoptions and 12 years of trying - Sara Ann will be one year old the middle of June.

After the boys were both in school I took a part-time job as secretary for the Division of Corrections Department of Probation and Parole, State of Wisconsin, here in Menomonie and retired at 65.



Das unterzeichnete Ministerium bescheinigt hiedurch, das
dem Tagelöhner Johann Ehrn. Friedrich Jottlies
Siefert, 66 Jahre alt, aus Stuer-Norwerke, Amte Lübz
im hiesigen Großherzogthume, auf Antrag betruß
Auswanderung nach Amerika nebst seiner Ehefrau
geborenen Frohm, 60 Jahre alt

die Entlassung aus der Mecklenburg-Schwerinschen Staatsangehörigkeit bewilligt ist.

Diese Entlassungs-Urkunde bewirkt für die ausdrücklich darin benannten Personen mit dem Zeitpunkte der Aushändigung den Verlust der Mecklenburg-Schwerinschen Staatsangehörigkeit, sie wird jedoch unwirksam, wenn der Entlassene nicht binnen sechs Monaten vom Tage der Aushändigung der Entlassungs-Urkunde seinen Wohnsitz ausserhalb des Bundesgebiets verlegt, oder die Staatsangehörigkeit in einem anderen Bundesstaate erwirbt. (§ 18 des Gesetzes über die Erwerbung und den Verlust der Bundes- und Staatsangehörigkeit vom 1. Juni 1870. B. G. Bl. S. 355).

Schwerin, am 9ten October 1872.



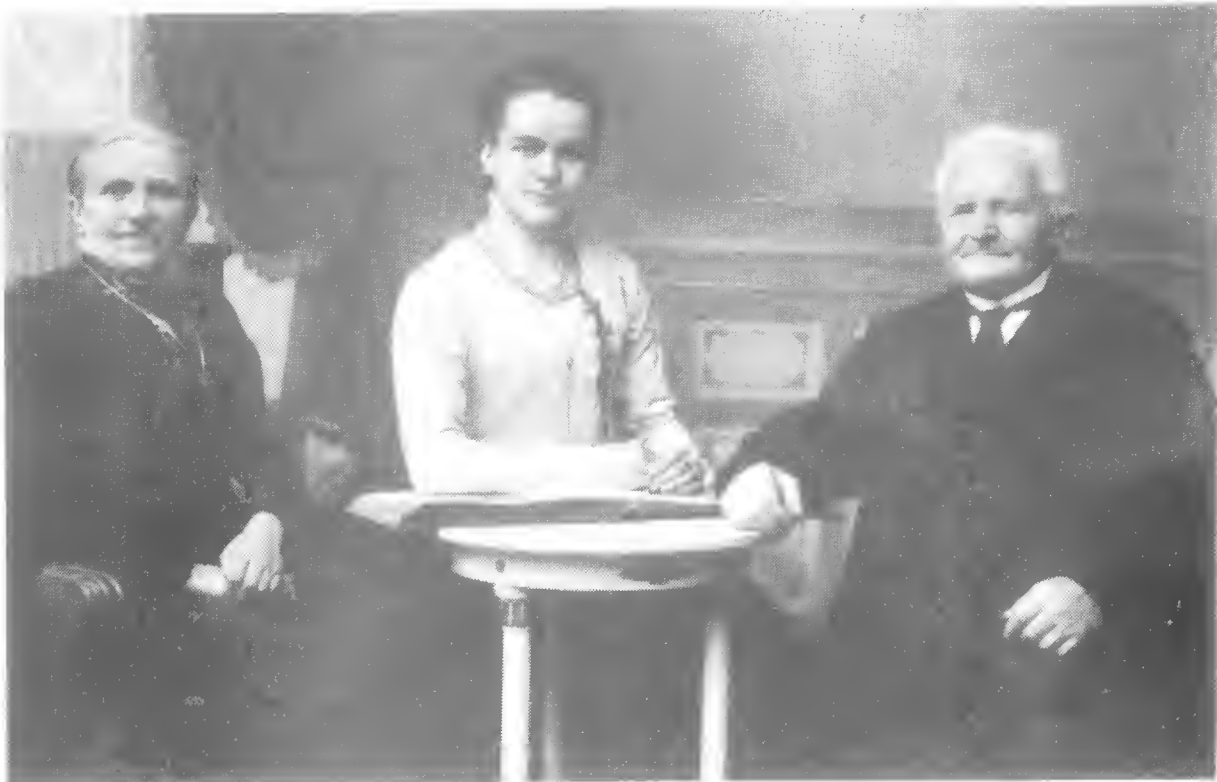
Grossherzoglich Mecklenburg-Schwerinsches Ministerium des Innern

Im Auftrage

Starrich

THE FAMILY OF JOHANN FRIEDRICKE GOTTLIEB SIEVERT

Wilhelm's sister and her husband, believed to be
Mr. and Mrs. John Jens



Wilhelm's brother with wife and daughter in Germany
(name unknown)



Wilhelm and Friedericke in later years (above)

Wilhelm's younger brother, Ernest Sievert, with family (below)



STANDING (L. to R.) - William, Emma Seipel, Rudolph, Ida Krueger, Otto;
FRONT - Lena Gerber, Grandpa Ernest, Edna Hintzman, Grandma Eva, Martha Otto.



THREE SONS OF WILHELM AND FIVE CHILDREN OF ERNEST SIEVERT

BACK ROW - (L. to R.) - Charlie Sievert (seated), Rudolph Sievert, Otto Sievert, George Sievert, William Sievert;

FRONT - Emma (Sievert) Siepel, Herman J. Sievert, Lena (Sievert) Gerber.

The "Appleton" and "Menomonie" Sieverts got together sometime in the late forties or early fifties for this picture. I suggest those dates because Fred is missing from the picture, and he died in 1945. However, Verna Jensen's father, William (far right in back row), is in the picture and he died in 1954. I found this picture among Mother Greene's old photos with identifying names on the back, but didn't know their relationship, till my communication with Verna.

REG

THE WILHELM SIEVERT FAMILY



WILHELM AND FRIEDERICKE WEDDING PICTURE
(taken in Germany)

11/5/1840-6/10/1913 Wilhelm Johann Frederick Sievert Friedericke Louise Dorothea Piehl 4/25/1845-11/8/1917	7/18/1865-7/22/1945 Frederick August Emma Anna Maria Glawe 3/5/1868-12/21/1960 2nd w. Minnie Mueller	1/2/1893-5/4/1983 Mabel Maud Everett K. Greene Orville 12/18/1902 Laura Belle George W. Greene	1/2/1893-5/4/1983 m. 2/26/13 b. 7/7/1899-1904 m. 7/30/25
	12/2/1868-5/1950 Wilhelmina Christian Herman Gabriel	Walter Gabriel (married-no children) Harry Gabriel (married-no children) 3/22/1901 Edna Gabriel Gustav Grodt Clarence Gabriel (never married)	b. 5/16/1895-1975 b. 9/24/1897-2/1/79 m. 9/19/25 b. 3/8/1890 b. 12/10/1905-1940
	11/23/1873-9/19/59 Carl Adam Johann (aka Charles W.) Ida Auguste Louise Rohm (m. 4/16/1900) 1/5/1872-5/21/23	Caroline S. E. (married-no children) 4/1/1903-2/27/55 Carl W. A. Gladys Ellen Stake Willard G. A. (married-no children) Lenora M. L. (married-no children) 3/3/10-9/26/83 Gertrude B. L. Orval Jens 3/23/13-3/21/63 Roman A. T. Elvira Marie Holz	b. 7/6/01-11/5/49 m. 5/10/27 b. 4/16/07 b. 9/4/05 b. 9/11/07-4/22/68 m. 6/30/31 b. 8/30/02 m. 1/24/34 b. 3/18/15

(continued) Wilhelm Johann Frederick Sievert

(continued) Carl Adam Johann (aka Charles W.) Mabel Esther Flora Groat (2nd w.) m. 7/30/1924 7/9/1889-10/25/1975	7/5/27 Margaret E. (Moeller)	
1/5/1878 - 11/17/67 George Wilhelm A. Bertha Klatt 2nd w. Amelia (Millie) 3rd w. Ann Groop	6/8/02 - 2/5/80 Harold, Sr.	
Wilhelm Johann Frederick Sievert Friedericke Louise Dorothea Pehl		
9/16/1881 - 1/12/1967 Herman John Ida Schroeder 1/1/1886 - 5/23/1968	m. 6. 21. 05	Roy b. 3/23/1906 - 4/23/80
		Alvin b. 8/3/1907 - 1/29/08
		Lawrence b. 12/1/1908
		Elmer b. 9/12/1910
		Vernon b. 5/30/1912 - 1/24/1982
		Orville b. 11/12/1914
		Clarence b. 12/19/1917
		Erna (Scheibe) b. 8/4/1921

THE FAMILY IN 1882



STANDING (L. to R.) - Frederick, Wilhelmina, Charles;
FRONT - George, Wilhelm, Friedericke (holding Herman)



Fred, Minnie, Charlie, George, and Herman
(at their parents' farm)



Wilhelm and Friedericke surrounded by friends
in the family car about 1910



Friedericke visiting at her granddaughter Mabel and Everett Greene's home
about 1916. The spinning wheel is now owned by Nancy Greene Paz and was
on display at the 1986 family reunion.



THE FOUR SIEVERT BROTHERS IN ABOUT 1940
STANDING (L. to R.) - George, Herman;
FRONT - Charlie, Fred.

Considering the two disastrous wars that Germany was involved in during the Twentieth Century, we can all be glad that Wilhelm decided to bring his family to the new world in 1870.

For more details on starting their life in America read Fred Sievert's autobiography in the following section.

FREDERICK AUGUST SIEVERT FAMILY



WEDDING DAY - February 10, 1892
Fred and Emma (Glawe) Sievert



Emma Anna Maria Glawe - 3/5/1868-12/21/1960



Autobiography of FRED A. SIEVERT

(This is a copy of the original recollections which I asked my father to write for me a few years before his death in July, 1945. I have added an occasional explanatory note in parenthesis where I thought it would be helpful. - Laura Greene, 1973)

February 14, 1942: I, Fred A. Sievert, was born in Mecklenberg, Germany, July 18, 1865, and was baptized August 6, 1865 in New Stuer, Germany. I came to the United States of America with my parents in 1870. We landed in New York in the month of November, came to Appleton, Wisconsin direct from New York, and moved in with John Jens, a brother-in-law of my father, who was living in the township of Freedom in Outagamie County.

John Jens met us in Appleton with an ox team and took my father and mother and my sister Minnie and me out to his farm, which was about 11 miles north from Appleton.

The country was mostly heavy timber. On the low land, the roads were mostly corduroy, which were made by chopping down trees and rolling one log beside the others until the low, marshy spots on the road were all covered with logs tight beside each other. Then they hauled enough dirt on the logs to cover them so as to make a road passable for the old lumber wagons pulled by oxen to drive over. They sure were rough riding over on a lumber wagon with a board laying across the wagon box for a seat. No spring seats for a poor man and his family in those days. There wasn't hardly any roads in that vicinity. It was all timber. And to get a road, timber had to be cut to make the roadway.

My folks lived in the log house with my Uncle Jens from November until spring. The log house was not very big, I remember, but we all lived there happy together. My uncle also had four children and that little log house was kept warm during the winter and it kept us warm as we all lived there together. And there surely was plenty of wood. All that was needed was to go out and cut it. And even green maple wood would burn good in a cook stove. There was no other heating stove.

Then in the spring that next year, my folks moved about one mile north from where we were, and a farmer by the name of Adam Krabe built a log house on his farm for my folks. My father and mother and sister and myself lived in that house for about two or three years, as my father had no money to buy or to build even a log house.

(Three more sons were born in this order: Charles, George, Herman. I do not have the dates, but they were about two years apart.)

My Uncle John advanced \$75 to my folks for fare so they could get over to this country. And the first thing my father did as soon as he earned enough money was to pay my Uncle Jens back the money he had sent to Germany for our fare. My father worked for several years for a farmer for 50¢ a day, and long days at that. He had to be on the job from 6 in the morning to 6 at night in order to earn that 50¢. My mother also worked out and did farm work hoeing corn and potatoes. In those days, grain was cut with cradles. This just laid the stalks of grain in a swath. Then it had to be raked and tied or bound into sheaves by hand and stacked to finish drying.

The hay had to be cut with a scythe and then raked up by hand.
(Ed. - These implements can be seen in any good farm museum.)

The stumps from the trees we cut down were so thick that no reaper machine or mowing machine could have done the work between the stumps even if we had had the machines. After my father had saved up a couple hundred dollars, he bought 40 acres of heavy timber land. This had to be cleared in order to raise crops on it. My father and I cleared it. I had to help him pull the 6-foot crosscut saw from morning until evening. Some maple trees were cut into 4-foot lengths for cord wood. We had to split the logs, then pile it into cords. And we got 50¢ a cord on the ground. We could cut and split and pile up about two cords of wood a day, and of course we had to pile the brush up into piles also so that we could burn it in the fall when it was dry. We would clear about five acres of heavy timber every winter, and in the fall of the year, Mother and I had to burn the brush piles. And after we had the land cleared up then came the job of grubbing out the stumps. And that is the way this northern timberland was made into farm land.

The trees were large and tall and thick on the ground. Before my father could build a log house, he had to clear up a knoll - a place that was a little high. And after he had cut a spot large enough for a house and a little log stable, he got about a dozen men to help him put up his log buildings. I had an uncle living in Black Creek - a distance of about 10 miles - to put the doors in the log house. There were 2 doors and 5 windows, as far as I can recall.

Then father bought two steers from a man who lived about 10 miles away, and broke them in for an ox team to farm with. These cost him \$75. And what a job it was to get them broke in! And a number of years later he bought a span of horses which made the distances seem shorter. When we went to Appleton with a load of wood, we could let the horses trot on the way home (with the empty wagon). But with oxen we had to let them walk both to and from town.

The wood: My father had to haul the wood to Appleton to sell - a distance of 12 to 13 miles - and get up early in the morning to make the trip with his ox team. There was a market place in town where all the wood haulers took their wood and waited for a buyer to come and buy it. Sometimes they had to wait a long time - until late afternoon - before a man would come and buy. And they would get from \$2 to \$3 for a cord of nice green or dry maple wood. And by the time my father would get home with his team on those cold winter days it would be long after dark.

We sure had a lot of snow in those days. All fences were rail fences in those days and they made a good snow fence for to pile snow into the roads, and it would drift terrible some days and make traveling with a bob sled tough going.

The basswood trees were cut into hettings from which pails were made and the red oak were cut into the length of barrel staves, and the white oak trees were cut a certain length and split and hauled to Appleton to a factory which made them into wagon wheel spokes.

This work was all done in the winter months. And in the summer and toward fall when my mother and I were burning brush, my father was working by the day for some farmers to make a little extra money to live on and to pay taxes and interest on the money which he still owed on his 40 acres of timberland. In the fall,

father would come home, after mother and I had burned the brush piles, and then what logs were left and the tree tops were pulled together with ox teams and piled up and burned. Ashes from this burning were scattered. Father always sowed some fall wheat in between the stumps, and the reason we had to scatter the ashes was that nothing would grow where ashes were thick. There was too much potash in the soil.

As father worked out in the summer months for others, to make a little extra money, mother and I planted a little corn in between the stumps, using a hoe. And the roots were so thick on the ground that in some places mother couldn't get enough dirt from between the roots to cover the hills of corn. I have seen her carry earth in her apron and bring it from a rod away to cover a hill of corn.

All this work I had to do when I should have been in school. I left school when I was in my second reader, and then, to top it off, I had to spend two winters in German school to learn to read and write German, and ever since I was 17 years old I have lived a good share of my days among American (English speaking) people. I used to write pretty good German letters to my father after I left home, which was in February, 1882, and while my father lived I kept writing German letters to him often. And now I have forgotten my German pretty much.

In the spring of 1882, I left home and have not been with my parents very much. I often wish I could have spent a little more time with them. I always kept a correspondence with them until they passed beyond. I always remember what my mother and father told me when I left home. That was to "carry myself straight in the world; be honest with everyone." And that warning stayed with me and I have always tried to live up to it. I have never beat anyone, and I made a lot of friends in my days, which I am proud of.

When I left Wisconsin in February, 1882 (Ed. - This may have 1881, but he writes 1882) I went to Durand, Illinois with John Groat, a good school mate friend, who just recently passed out of this old world of ours but who will never be forgotten by me as a true friend. Indeed, I miss him every day, and it is hard to tell when I will have to follow him.

We both left for Durand with the intention to look for work on a farm. We both found jobs but they were on farms about five miles apart the first year. The second year, he got a job closer to me.

I worked for Henry Campbell for several years by the month. I got \$20 a month the first year, then my wages were raised to \$23 a month. I had a good home with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell, and from there I went to work as a hired hand for Miss Laura C. Cable about six miles away in Pecatonica township. I worked for her for four years by the month. In 1892 I got married and Miss Cable asked me to rent her 249 acre farm, as she wanted to go to California. So I did rent it and stayed there five more years. Meantime I had bought 171 acres of land one mile north of Corwith, Iowa (in 1895), on which I had planned to spend the rest of my days. But owing to circumstances, I rented my farm in 1917 and came back to Appleton to live.

After renting the farm for a couple of years, I went back on it again for a few more years. Then I had a chance to sell it to Aron E. Mullins. (Ed. - This happened in 1917. It was in 1913 that he rented it for several years to a Mr. Firebaugh.)

After 13 years, Mr. Mullins came to me and said he could not keep up the interest payments and the taxes, and I had to take the farm back again. But Mr. Mullins stayed on the farm and continued to rent from me. (Ed. - Today, 1973, a grandson of Aron is still renting the land, as did his father, John, son of Aron, after Aron retired from farming.)

When I bought the Iowa land in 1895, it was all prairie, with no trees and no buildings. In 1896, I put up a house on the land and then moved from Illinois. I planted a grove of trees about 40 rods away from the house and barn on the north side. I shipped a barrel of black walnuts, in their shucks, from Illinois and planted these green nuts by plowing them into the prairie sod in rows about 40 rods long and one rod apart. I cultivated the trees like corn when they came up. They made a good windbreak on the north as they grew. Now the trees are 50 and 60 feet tall and bearing walnuts. (Ed. - These trees - 1973 - are all dead now. I am told they died because livestock had been pastured in that grove. The trees should have provided a good harvest of timber, but were not harvested.)

On the west side of the buildings I planted about 500 cottonwood trees, little switches only 30 inches long, and about 500 soft maples and white ash. (Ed. - I am doubtful about the numbers and wonder if it was not much fewer.) All these were 30-inch switches when I planted them and now I can make two and three sawlogs out of those little trees I planted in 1896. I put these about 40 rods away from the buildings in rows one rod apart and the trees eight feet apart. This made a good windbreak for the buildings. (Ed. - Most of these have been taken down as they are short-lived trees and also because tile lines were root-clogged.)

When I came there to live, there were no roads, and when I built the house it was all prairie land, and I couldn't tell north from south except by the sun. The land is all level, the soil is rich and black loam. When I built the house I had to cut the prairie grass with a scythe. The grass was about four feet high in those days.

When I went to Iowa for land, I landed in Corwith where I now have my farm. It was sure a wild looking country. Everybody that wanted to cut prairie grass for hay could help themselves. Anyone could put up a stack in a short time, and as a rule, the stacks were large and high, and there were hundreds of hay stacks on the prairie in the fall. It was baled and shipped out, and some years it would bring a big price. This land was owned by Eastern speculators who had bought the land cheap, and they didn't care whether the grass was cut or not. And if it wasn't cut, someone would set fire to the grass and the fire would run through the dry grass as fast as a good wind would drive it.

In the fall of 1895 there were so many land seekers out in around Corwith that the hotel couldn't accomodate them. Myself and another friend who came with me slept in one of the Elevator's coal sheds. And one night the elevator man took pity on us and offered us a night's lodging in his home. Every two weeks the railroads ran excursion trains out west from Illinois and other Eastern states for these land seekers. (Ed. - Land was much cheaper, of course.)

Corwith, at that time, had a population of 700 and had two railroads which are now consolidated as the M and St. L. and runs from Minneapolis to St. Louis. In 1895 there weren't many roads and no fences, so one could drive across the prairie in any direction. Prairie chickens and quail and jack rabbits were plen-

tiful. Today all that land is under cultivation and it is a great country for growing corn. As a whole, every quarter section of land has a good set of buildings on it and there are very good roads. (Ed. - This is changing, as now with heavy investments in machinery, farmers must operate more than a quarter section. Most farm a half or whole section, or more. My sister and I had the house removed in 1971 because it was empty and deteriorating. Jim Mullins, who lives near, farms about 900 acres, including this land, which he rents. A quarter section is 160 acres.)

I often wish my father had landed on the good old Iowa prairie soil. He could have put his plow into the ground, turned over the sod, and raised crops. But as it happened, he had relatives in Wisconsin who helped him come to this country, helped with passage money, and helped him get started. But I often think what a lot of hard work it took to clear up the heavy timber and dig out the stumps and make good farm land of that timberland. Then, by the time he got it in shape, he was worn out and ready to be laid to rest. The next generation has a better living.

(Ed. - Here he ended his recollections.)

Additions by Laura: Father often told about the hardships his parents had in "the old country" - Germany. I doubt that he personally remembered much; his parents often told about it, however. They lived as serfs on the estate of a Count. Fred's grandfather was a driver and took care of the horses. The serfs were permitted to cultivate a small patch of land for themselves; working most of the time for the landowner. Their grain had to be ground in the owner's mill (for a fee) and their bread baked in his ovens (for a fee). This follows the facts recorded in history books. Grandmother said the big treat of the week for the children came on Sunday when each received half a hard boiled egg. Hard as life was in Wisconsin, they never regretted leaving Germany.

Timetable given by Mabel Sievert Greene for major events

Fred Sievert's birth year	1865
Age 16, went to Illinois	1881
Hired hand for Henry Campbell until	1888
Hired hand for Miss Cable	1888-1892
Married Emma Glawe, February 10	1892
Rented from Miss Cable	1892-1897
Mabel, first child born January 2	1893
Purchased land in Iowa	1895
Had stable and house built	1896
Moved family to Iowa	1897
Orville born in Iowa July 7	1899
Laura Belle born December 18	1902
Orville died	1904
Divorced from Emma in Iowa	1908
Married to Minnie Mueller, Appleton	1915
Died in July	1945

Fred Sievert's autobiography speaks more eloquently of his life than anyone else could write, however, I wish to add a few details that I can remember from oral history passed down from him, Everett, Mabel, and Laura Belle.

I'll begin where he mentions coming to Illinois with a friend, John Groat, to find farm work. John Groat was the father of Mabel Groat, Charlie Sievert's second wife and Margaret Sievert Moeller's mother. Both Fred and John worked on construction of a new horse barn on the Henry Campbell farm in 1884. That barn, although moved once and remodeled, still stands in 1987.



Frederick August Sievert - 7/18/1865-7/22/1945

Nineteen year old Fred lived for a while in the log cabin by the spring and helped take care of Henry Campbell's father, Heman, in his final illness. Heman died in August 1884. During the years Fred worked for Henry Campbell, he became good friends with Henry's brother-in-law, Charles Henry Greene, and family. They visited back and forth after Fred married and moved his family to live in Iowa. This picture of Fred Sievert and Charles H. Greene together was taken in 1907, six years before their children were united in marriage.



Fred Sievert and Charles H. Greene - 1907

The Cable farm where Mabel was born is the first farm on Trask Bridge-Cedarville Road, just west of Pecatonica Road. The house, on a hill, on the south side of the road, is still standing in 1987.



Laura Cable, Fred Sievert's landlady, with
4 year old Mabel Sievert



The farm in Iowa

After Grandfather Sievert left the farm in Iowa and moved back to Appleton, Wisconsin, they lived in a two story house on Superior Street. Growing up



Herman Sievert, Fred Sievert, Charlie Sievert, Rudolph Glawe, and John Groat on Fred's farm in Iowa



Laura Belle, Mabel, and Fred



Fred's son, Orville - 1899-1904



4 GENERATIONS - Fredericka Sievert, Fred Sievert, Mabel (Sievert) Greene,
Charles Frederick Greene





Fred Sievert with his sister, Wilhelmina (Sievert) Gabriel, and his brother, George Sievert



Fred and his 2nd wife, Minnie Mueller, at Laura Belle's home in Waupun

in the 30's I remember that our family always went to Grandpa Fred Sievert's home in Appleton for his birthday, July 18th. We usually stopped at Laura and George's in Waupun along the way. We would stay over-night at Grandpa's and the next day we would drive around to visit Uncle George, Uncle Charlie, Uncle Herman, and the Sievert cousins.

Grandfather was more or less retired at that time, but he was a very active gardener and had worked as a grounds keeper in later years. My mother, Mabel, inherited his love of gardening. He was also active politically and served on the Outagamie County Board of Commissioners for a number of years.

I remember in 1940 my father and mother, with Ellis as driver, took Grandfather Fred and Minnie on a memorable trip to the Black Hills, Yellowstone, and the Tetons.

Grandfather remained sharp mentally and in relatively good health till his life was taken by a stroke, 4 days after his 80th birthday in 1945.



Mabel, Laura Belle, and Fred

FORMER SUPERVISOR, FRED SIEVERT, DIES

Fred A. Sievert, 80, 214 E. Winnebago street, former supervisor of the old Sixth ward and a former member of the Outagamie County highway committee, died at his home at 7:15 Sunday morning after a short illness.

He was born July 18, 1865, in Germany and came to America with his parents in 1870. He has been a resident of Appleton since 1912.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge.

Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. E.K. Greene, Durand, Ill., and Mrs. G.W. Greene, Waupun; three brothers, Charles, George, and Herman, all of Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Gabriel, San Francisco, Calif.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. F.C. Reuter in charge. Burial will be in Highland Memorial park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon until the time of the services. The Odd Fellows lodge will conduct a memorial service at the grave.



Fred



Mabel's Baptism Certificate

BIOGRAPHY OF MABEL MAUD (SIEVERT) GREENE
1893 - 1983

(As originally told to her granddaughter, Laurie Greene, March 1969)

Mabel Maud Sievert was the firstborn of German-born parents, Frederick and Emma (nee Glawe) Sievert. She was born January 2, 1893 on a farm near Pecatonica, Illinois in Winnebago County. When she was four years old, her family moved to northcentral Iowa, settling on a farm near Corwith. The family still owns a farm there today. In 1899, Mabel became a sister when Orville was born, but he died of appendicitis when he was five. Mabel once again became a sister when Laura Belle was born on the farm in 1902.



Mabel as a baby



Mabel at 2 or 3 years



Mabel at about age 8



Mabel and Laura Belle

When Mabel was 13 years old, she had her first ride in an automobile in Des Moines, Iowa on a school class trip. During her sixteenth year, the rural mailman used to take her with him on his route, trying to teach her to drive his Maxwell automobile.



Classroom in Corwith, Iowa High School - Mabel is on the far left in the back row

When Mabel was a junior in high school, whispering was considered a major offense. One day in school, the teacher had just finished lecturing the class about it. When a girl behind Mabel asked her about an assignment, being a kind girl, Mabel of course, answered her. Seeing this and being in a particularly bad mood that day, the teacher promptly suspended Mabel from school. One boy in the class thought that this was funny and he laughed aloud; therefore, he, too, was suspended. Mabel's father thought the suspension was uncalled for and he wouldn't let Mabel go back to school until the principal finally came to see him and asked him to let her come.



Mabel's high school graduation class - 1910
Mabel is standing on the right

In 1910, Mabel graduated from Corwith High School, along with one other girl and one boy. Upon graduating, each student had to write, memorize, and present an oration of at least 1,000 words. Mabel's oration was entitled - "Failure - The Stepping Stone to Success," and she still remembered parts of it in 1969.



WEDDING PICTURE - Mabel M. (Sievert) and
Everett K. Greene

Mabel's family took various trips to Illinois. It was on one of these trips that Mabel first met Everett Kelsey (E.K.) Greene of Durand. The two corresponded in letters and met whenever Mabel's family visited Illinois. After about a year of this, Everett and Mabel were married on February 26, 1913, in Minneapolis, Minnesota. At the time, Mabel was 20 years old and Everett was just short of 36. They honeymooned there for four days in -30° weather.

When Mabel married, her father moved the rest of his family to Appleton, Wisconsin, his former home, and rented his farm in Iowa. Everett and Mabel lived on the old Greene homestead (on Leech Road southeast of Durand) for the first 12 years of marriage. During their first year of marriage, they bought their first car, a Model T Ford. After they bought the car, Fred Sievert and Laura frequently came down to Durand and the four went to Iowa to visit relatives. On one trip, they visited Iowa just after a tornado had struck. The destruction they saw was deeply impressed on their minds, especially Mabel's. In later years, Mabel and Laura made annual visits to their Iowa farm and the area.

In the midst of World War I, on April 14, 1915, their first son, Charles Frederick (named for his two grandfathers), was born on the Greene homestead, as were their next 3 children (all boys). A little more than a year later, on November 1, 1916, Elmo Henry (for Henry Campbell) joined Charlie, and Ellis Kay (keeping up the E.K. tradition) followed on October 11, 1918. Everett's father, Charles Henry, died that year.

In 1917, Everett and Mabel joined the New England Grange, being two of its first charter members. The year after Ellis was born, the family went tent camping, once in Cold Water Canyon in the Wisconsin Dells for a week, and once at Devil's Lake with Everett's mother, Arminda (Campbell) Greene.

On March 17, 1920, a fourth son, Glenn Everett, was born. That June, Laura graduated from Appleton High School. Mabel went to the graduation, taking Glenn with her so "Aunt" Laura could see her newest nephew. In 1921 Mabel joined the Durand Methodist Church, in which she held membership the rest of her life. In 1923 she joined the Eastern Star. That year Laura married a George Greene (no relation to Everett's family), and Everett's mother died.

Mabel joined the local Parent Teacher Association (PTA) now that she had her sons in school. During the first few years after Glenn's birth, Mabel often went to Appleton to visit Laura. In 1925, the Greens moved from the Greene homestead on Leech Road to the nearby Campbell homestead on Freeport Road (Illinois Highway 75), the Campbells being Everett's mother's ancestors.

On June 4, 1927, Everett's 50th birthday present was his last son - Robert Edwin (Bob), born in Rockford (Memorial) Hospital in Rockford, Illinois. Mabel had been so sure that this last baby would be a girl that she had only picked out a girl's name, Juanita May, named for her best friend in grade school. When the boy was born, she had no boy's name selected, so Bob's brothers named him, the Edwin being for one of Elmo's close friends, Edwin Meissen.

In 1931 Ellis had to have an appendectomy, and then Elmo as well. A few years later, Mabel, who had had appendicitis before, finally had to have an appendectomy, too. She had been shopping and when she came home, was in great pain. The doctor was called later in the evening and Mabel was rushed to Freeport Hospital, where her appendix was removed around midnight. Mabel decided that there must be something unusual about the appendix that ran on her side of the family. Her little brother, Orville, had died of appendicitis; she and two of her sons had to have them removed; one grandchild, Laurie (Bob's third child of five), had been operated on at age 12, two days after the appendix had burst; and one great grandchild, Tamela (Glenn's granddaughter), had an appendectomy when she was less than 5 years old. Mabel said she guessed any problems with the appendix that the family had could be blamed on the genes from her side of the family.

In 1938, Everett, Mabel, Bob, and Everett's sister and brother-in-law (Lena and Charles Sodaman), went on a vacation trip out East to Canada, Niagara Falls, Washington D.C., and New York, where they visited some Greene relatives, including Uncle Zophar Ketchum Greene (Z.K.) Greene and his son Rosewell Greene. The next year, Everett, Mabel, Ellis, and Mabel's parents went

out West on a vacation to Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming, the Black Hills in South Dakota, and Rocky Mountain Park in Colorado. Movie film of this trip exists to this day.

In February of 1940, Charlie, the oldest son, married Veronica (Nickie) Hartman in "The Little Brown Church In The Vale" in Nashua, Iowa (an elopement), and the following May, Elmo married Mary Louise Gayton. Also that year, Laura and George Greene had their only child, Charlotte.

In August of 1941, Glenn married Hazel Miller and they lived on the Greene homestead where Everett and Mabel used to live on Leech Road. That same year, Everett and Mabel, the Sodamans, and Bob visited some places out West that were visited in 1939. In October of 1942, Ellis married Beulah Cliekman, and that same year Mabel had her tonsils removed.

After buying the house next door west of him in 1943, Everett tore it down and built a new one, moving into it in May of that same year. Mabel lived there the rest of her life, with all her sons living near her (within a three mile radius) most of the time, until she entered Medina Nursing Center in December of 1980. Mabel's father, Fred Sievert, died the summer of 1945 at the age of 80.

Everett and Mabel again went West in 1947 where they visited Yellowstone National Park, the Black Hills, Idaho, Salt Lake City (where Bob was attending the University of Utah), then on to Oregon and California. That winter (1947-48) they stayed in San Bernardino while Charlie and Nickie stayed in their house in Illinois for them. In 1948 they went again to Salt Lake City, this time to see Bob graduate from college.

In August of 1949, Bob married Betty Perry and they lived in Everett and Mabel's home while Everett and Mabel spent the winter of 1949-50 in San Diego. The winter of 1950-51 Everett and Mabel spent in Phoenix; in 1952 they spent the winter at 100 Palms, near Palm Springs, California.

The winter of 1953 Everett and Mabel again stayed at 100 Palms and San Diego. On the way home from San Diego they toured the South a little, visiting Abe Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky.

In 1954 they spent the winter in 100 Palm Springs again, where Everett became sick. In 1955 he had a stroke and on April 14, 1956, he died of a coronary condition - atherosclerosis.

Mabel enjoyed more traveling when she went with Bob and Betty and their two oldest children, Linda and Larry, in 1958 to the Rockies and the Medicine Bows in Colorado and Wyoming.

In 1961 Charlie moved his family to Harlingen, Texas. About this time, George Greene died. Mabel spent the next four winters with Charlie and family in Texas.

Within the following four years, Mabel took in more sights when she went to Michigan with Laura Belle, Minnesota with Glenn's, and the World's Fair

with Ellis' family and Laura to Montreal.

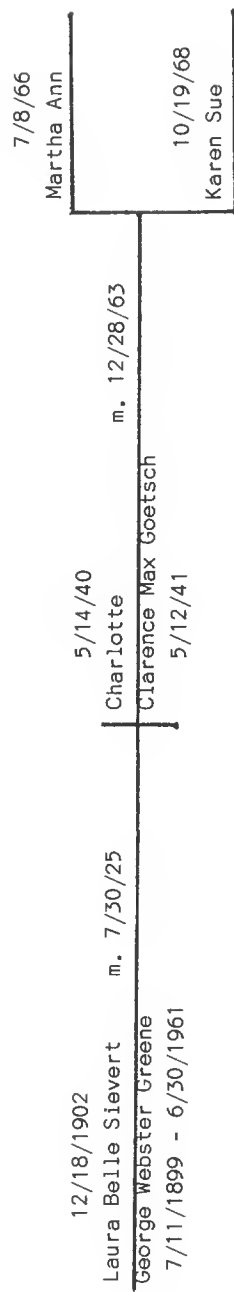
Mabel's last big trip was flying to Denver with her granddaughter, Linda, to attend granddaughter Laurie's wedding in June of 1979.

In the years following the marriages of her sons, Mabel became a grandmother 12 times - eight girls and four boys. Today, there are 21 great grandchildren. Having led a full, happy life, Mabel passed away on May 7, 1983, at the age of 90.



A family picnic in the walnut grove on the farm near Corwith, Iowa

For more pictures of Mabel and the story of her children and grandchildren, turn to the section on the Everett Greene family.



LAURA SIEVERT GREENE FAMILY

Laura Belle Sievert



George Webster Greene

Autobiography

I was born in a farm house, December 18, 1902, near Corwith, Iowa, the daughter of Emma Glawe and Fred August Sievert. My brother Orville, five years older, died after an operation for appendicitis performed by the doctor on the kitchen table, before I was a year old. My mother suffered from depression and my sister Mabel, ten years older than I, became both a mother and a sister to me for the ensuing years, until her marriage to Everett Greene in 1913 when she left our Iowa farm for Illinois.



Older sister Mabel and Laura Belle



Laura Belle and Oald Watch sitting on the lawn of the home on the farm in Iowa



Laura Belle with her father and 2 of his favorite horses



Confirmation



High School



College

My father rented the farm and we moved to Appleton, Wisconsin, where he had brothers and where his mother still lived. He had secured a divorce from my mother a number of years before this. In Appleton he met and eventually married Minnie Mueller. After two years in Appleton, we moved back to the Iowa farm where we lived for three more years. Then, after selling the farm, father moved us back to Appleton where I finished the last two years of high school and four years at Lawrence College (Lawrence University).*

*Editor's Note: Our Aunt Laura is too modest to acknowledge it, but she earned a Phi Beta Kappa key while at Lawrence.



English teacher

In 1924, after my graduation from Lawrence, I started teaching English and dramatics at Waupun High School. There I met George W. Greene whom I married in the summer of 1925. George had purchased the Waupun Leader News that same year. I continued teaching until 1930 when married teachers were no longer employed - result of the GREAT DEPRESSION of the thirties! I continued to work, however, as needed at the Leader News.

In 1940 our daughter Charlotte was born; I was then in my late 30's. I continued to work some days at the Leader News, became a member of the local school board and active in other community projects. George was the victim of alcohol, tried all the then-known cures, including psychiatry, except AA.

(Editor's insert):

George Webster Greene was a colorful character! He had attended Beloit College but was expelled for his critical editorials in the College paper. He was then admitted to the University of Wisconsin at Madison and graduated from its School of Journalism.

After working on a New Bedford, Massachusetts paper, The Milwaukee Journal, and the New London (Wisconsin) Weekly, George purchased The Waupun Leader and The Waupun News. He merged the two papers and served as editor and publisher till his death. In his obituary The Milwaukee Journal called him the "Conscience of Dodge County." He crusaded for clean, honest government.



Char and her father

(Aunt Laura's autobiography continues-)

In 1958 I obtained a divorce, was fortunate to get back into teaching and Charlotte, then in high school, and I continued to live in our home. I taught until I was 65. During those years, Charlotte graduated from the UW-Madison, married and had 2 daughters. Her family moved to Plymouth, Wisconsin in 1982. In the same year I moved there, too, to South Horizons, a retirement home, where I still live.



Laura Belle - 1987



Charlotte (Greene) and Clarence Goetsch

Charlotte Greene was born on May 14, 1940 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin to George W. Greene and Laura Sievert Greene. She grew up in Waupun, Wisconsin and graduated from Waupun High School in 1959. The next four years brought a degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in accounting. Charlotte was married on December 28th of 1963 to Clarence Max Goetsch in ceremonies held at Union Congregational United Church of Christ in Waupun. Clarence was born on May 12, 1941; the son of Max and Elsie Goetsch who were Waupun residents until 1956, when they moved to West Bend, Wisconsin. Clarence graduated from West Bend High School in 1959 and served in the U.S. Army from December of 1959 to November of 1962. Two years of that time were spent in Germany.



Char and Clarence

In 1963 he began working for Canned Foods in Waupun. This employment lasted until July of 1965 following the birth of daughter Martha. Then he worked for Berlin Seating Inc. for the next fourteen years during which time Char was busy with volunteer activities, especially Girl Scouts. In 1972 home became the Greene family home when Laura decided an apartment fit her needs and we found the house fit our family just fine. The bridge table was the center of social life for us during those years.

The late seventies brought a gradual return to the world of work in accounting for Char. In August of 1980 the company closed its doors and Clarence took the opportunity to go back to school. After spending a year learning to service typewriters he joined Cooperative Service Education Agency #7 in Plymouth, Wisconsin. He travels a weekly schedule to various schools in a three county area that have contracted with C.E.S.A. for the typewriter repair service. In June of 1982, after a year of commuting from Waupun to Plymouth (about 50 miles) we sold our home in Waupun and moved to Plymouth.

The move to Plymouth brought another break in working but December of 1984 found Char back at work. This time it was for a small firm located in Sheboygan that does computerized bookkeeping and income taxes. The sale of that firm in December of 1985 brought another change and Char is now working for a PCA firm with offices in Plymouth and Sheboygan. She continues to be involved in church activities and is currently serving as church treasurer.



Marty



Tim and Marty

Martha Ann was born July 8, 1966. She attended schools in Waupun until our move at the beginning of her junior year. She participated in volleyball, basketball, and softball while in Waupun. Breaking into established teams wasn't so easy and she turned her talent to the yearbook and spent many hours doing photography, and playing the clarinet. Martha has been active in Girl Scouts since second grade and claims it is in her blood for life. She spent many volunteer hours at summer camps and earned the Gold Award during her junior year.

A ten day Girl Scout Wider Opportunity in Mexico highlighted her freshman year and meant packing on Christmas Day and celebrating New Years Eve in Mexico. She has attended UW-LaCrosse and UW Stevens Point since high school and plans to teach math and English upon graduation. A wedding in 1988 to Timothy Beck is part of her future plans.



Karen

October 19, 1968 brought the birth of Karen Sue. She graduated from Plymouth High School and is attending Lakeshore Technical Institute studying in the area of accounting. Both Martha and Karen have been active in Job's Daughters and have served as honored queen of their bethel. Karen has enjoyed attending several national church events during the past three years. She has played guitar for a number of years and it travels with her.



CHARLOTTE (GREENE) GOETSCH FAMILY
Char, Martha, Clarence, and Karen

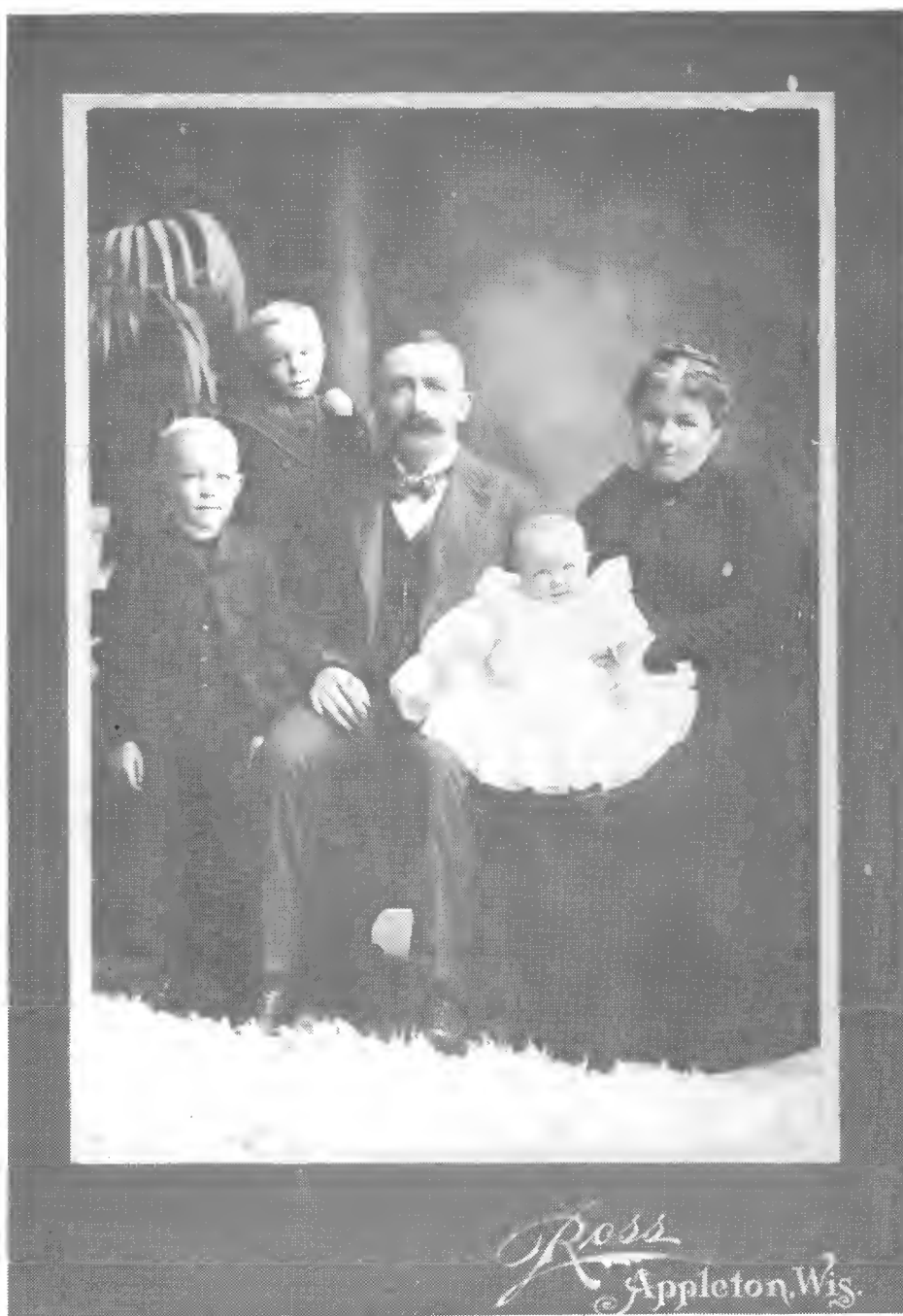
3/22/1901 Edna Gabriel Gustave A. Grodt 3/8/1890 - 7/1/64	m. 9/19/1925	5/10/54 William Goff IV Roberta Walters m. 7/24/81 b. 1/31/62 Marc 2/7/83	
3/15/30 Dorothy Edna William B. Goff 8/26/29	m. 5/10/51	10/10/56 Carol Mark DeZutti m. 4/14/84 b. 11/30/55	
6/7/36 Robert Gustave Marjoleine Mae Luczkow 5/31/38	m. 6/26/65	7/13/66 Eric Gustave 7/15/68 Linda Marjoleine 10/7/69 Robert Gabriel	
4/27/41 Wayne William Linda Alice Howes 1/28/45	m. 8/10/68	7/26/73 Debra	

THE WILHELMINA (MINNIE) SIEVERT GABRIEL FAMILY

Contributed by granddaughter Dorothy (Grodt) Goff



WEDDING PICTURE OF WILHELMINA (SIEVERT) GABRIEL AND CHRISTIAN HERMAN GABRIEL



WILHELMINA (SIEVERT) GABRIEL AND CHRISTIAN HERMAN GABRIEL FAMILY
 STANDING (L. to R.) - Walter and Harry;
 SITTING - Christian, Wilhelmina, and Edna (on mother's lap).

Minnie was the sister of Fred, Charlie, George, and Herman Sievert. She was born in Germany on December 2, 1868. She came to America at age 3. She lived in Wisconsin until she and her husband, Christian Herman Gabriel, and 4 children moved to California in 1907. They lived in San Francisco, California. Minnie died in May of 1950.

Minnie had 4 children - Walter, who married but had no children; Harry, who also married and had no children; Edna, who married, has 4 children, and lives in South San Francisco, Ca.; and Clarence, who never married. All of the sons have passed away.



Edna (Gabriel) Grodt and her brother, Clarence



Gustave and Edna (Gabriel) Grodt



EDNA (GABRIEL) GRODT'S GRADUATION PICTURE

Edna Anna (Gabriel) Grodt was the daughter of Minnie (Sievert) Gabriel. She was born March 22, 1901, in Appleton, Wisconsin. She moved to San Francisco, California at the age of 6. She married Gustave Grodt on September 19, 1925. They had 3 children - Dorothy Edna (Grodt) Goff, married, the mother of 4 children, lives in San Bruno, Ca.; Robert Gustave Grodt, married, father of 3 children, lives in Aurora, Colorado; and Wayne William, married, father of a daughter, lives in San Jose, California.

Edna is now a resident of Rotary Plaza Retirement Apartments.



WEDDING OF CAROL (GOFF) DEZUTTI AND MARK DEZUTTI

STANDING (L. to R.) - Marc Goff (being held by his dad) - Bill Goff, Bill Goff, Sr., Mark DeZutti, Carol Goff DeZutti, Paul Goff, Marjoleine Grodt, Gary Goff, Robert Grodt;
FRONT - Edna (Gabriel) Grodt and Dorothy (Grodt) Goff.

Dorothy Edna (Grodt) Goff was born March 15, 1930 in San Francisco. She married William B. Goff May 10, 1951. They now live in San Bruno, California. Bill is the manager of a printing company in San Francisco. They have 4 children - William Goff IV, married, father of a son, Marc, graduate of the University of California, manager of F.W. Woolworth Co. store in Eureka, California; Carol (Goff) DeZutti, married to Mark DeZutti, graduate of California Lutheran College, works as a preschool teacher, and lives in Palo Alto, California; Gary R. Goff, a graduate of the University of California, works as a civil engineer for the California Dept. of Transportation in Sacramento, California; and Paul W. Goff, a student at the University of California, majoring in chemical engineering.



DOROTHY (GRODT) GOFF FAMILY

STANDING (L. to R.) - Bill Goff IV, Gary Goff, Bill Goff, Carol (Goff) DeZutti, Mark DeZutti, Dorothy (Grodt) Goff, and Paul Goff.



Marc Wm. Goff (son of Bill IV)

I was born June 7, 1936 in San Francisco, attended public schools there and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley in 1959 with a bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering. I entered the Army in 1959, stayed 24 years and retired in grade of Colonel in 1983. We have lived in Colorado, Maryland, Texas, Germany, and Korea. We now live in Aurora, Colorado, a suburb of Denver. I teach part time in the Civil Engineering Department at the University of Colorado at Denver and work as a self-employed consulting engineer.

Marjoleine Mae (Luczkow) Grodt was born in Maui, Hawaii. She attended elementary and high school in Honolulu. We met while she was attending nursing school at Mary's Help Hospital in San Francisco. We were married on June 26, 1965 in San Francisco. She is a registered nurse. It keeps her busy taking care of the children and keeping me out of trouble.

Our oldest son, Eric Gustave, was born in Seoul, Korea. He is now a student at Colorado State University studying computer science. He enjoys living in a dormitory and works hard at studying and partying. He likes to ski, both downhill and cross country.

Our daughter, Linda Marjoleine, was born at Fort Meade, Maryland. She has attended schools in Germany, Maryland, and Texas; she prefers Texas. While attending Overland High School, Aurora, she was a varsity cheerleader.

Robert (Rob) Gabriel was born at Fort Meade, Maryland. He attended Overland High School and is interested in skiing, weight lifting, and wrestling.



ROBERT GRODT FAMILY

STANDING (L. to R.) - Robert, Marjoleine, Eric, Robert Sr., and Linda.

Wayne William Grodt was born on April 27, 1941 in San Francisco. He was raised and went to public schools in San Francisco. He served in the U.S. Army from 1965 to 1967. He married Linda Alice Howes on August 10, 1968, at Ebenezer Lutheran Church in San Francisco. Wayne graduated from Golden Gate University with a B.A. in Business Administration in 1972. He has been in data processing since 1967. Presently, he is a Computer Operations Supervisor in Data Processing with the County of Santa Clara, San Jose, CA.

Linda was born in San Francisco. She was raised and went to public schools in Daly City, CA. She graduated from San Francisco State University with a B.A. in history (a minor in international relations) in 1967. She received a California State Teaching Credential in 1968. She taught in San Francisco elementary schools from 1968 to 1973. She taught adult education in child development from January to June in 1984. Linda took additional education classes in TV Production at DeAnza College in Cupertino, CA. She has been a Girl Scout leader since 1981 in Debra's Brownie and Junior troops.

Wayne and Linda have a daughter, Debra Lynn. She was born in Santa Clara, C.A. She is attending a public school in San Jose. Debra has been active in Girl Scouts since 1981.



WAYNE GRODT FAMILY

SEATED (L. to R.) - Debra, Linda, and Wayne.

CARL ADAM JOHANN SIEVERT (aka Charles W.) FAMILY*Contributed by Margaret (Sievert) Moeller*

Ida (Rohm) and (aka) Charles Sievert

Carl Adam Johann Sievert (aka Charles W.) was born November 23, 1873 in the town of Osborn, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. He was the third child of Wilhelm and Friedericke Sievert. His older brother, Fred, and sister, Minnie,

were born in Germany. His younger brothers, George and Herman, were born in the town of Osborn. He was baptized March 1, 1874. One of his sponsors was Adam Krabbe. Charles was a life long member of the Freedom Moravian Church, serving on the Board of Elders and the Board of Trustees.

He farmed in the town of Osborn most of his life.

On April 16, 1900 he married Ida Rohm. Together they had six children - Caroline, Carl, Willard, Lenora, Gertrude, and Roman. Ida died May 21st, 1923.

On July 30, 1924, he married Mabel Esther (Groat) Sievert, a widow with two children - Carlton and Marian. Mabel's former husband, Herman Sievert, was no relation. A daughter, Margaret, was born to this marriage.

Besides farming, Charles was chairman of the town of Osborn and a member of the county board of supervisors for many years. He was treasurer of the Cicero Mutual Insurance Company and president of the Seymour Fair Association for 25 years.

He retired from farming about 1937 when Carlton took over the farm. He still worked for the insurance company until about 1950. In 1952 he and his wife moved to Seymour, Wisconsin and lived with his daughter and son-in-law, Elmer and Margaret Moeller. On December 31st, 1954 he had a stroke which left him incapacitated. He died September 19, 1959 at the age of 85 years.



THE MABEL (GROAT) SIEVERT AND CARL ADAM JOHANN (aka CHARLES W.) SIEVERT FAMILIES

STANDING (L. to R.) - Marian Sievert, Margaret (Sievert) Moeller, Caroline (Sievert) Pautz, Lenora (Sievert) Bauman,

Gertrude (Sievert) Jens;

FRONT - Carlton, Mabel (Groat), Charles, Carl, Willard, and Roman Sievert.



Vervyle and Willard Sievert - 1984



Elmer Moeller and Willard Sievert - 1983

					Elizabeth Ann	b. 7/28/82
					Charles Randell	b. 7/16/84
					Samuel Dennis	b. 8/18/75
					Jered Joseph	b. 7/21/80
					Jodell Kay	b. 8/3/84
					Dennis Orville Gagnow	b. 2/7/51
					Terri Lynn	b. 11/16/64
					Leslie Ann	b. 3/25/66
					Kelly Jean	b. 11/29/68
					Virginia Helen Hartwig	1/28/39
					Gladys Ellen Stake	4/16/07
					Carl Wilhelm Albert	4/1/03 - 2/27/55
					Eunice Marie Mauthe	6/13/28
					Daryl Laverne	12/14/27
					Randell Carl	m. 6/19/76
					Charlotte Lynn Olson	b. 6/28/54
					Jodie Kay	m. 5/9/75
					1/12/56	

THE CARL SIEVERT FAMILY
(Submitted by Daryl Sievert)

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Carl Sievert



Daryl, Gladys, and Veryle

My father, Carl W. Sievert, and mother, Gladys E. (Stake) Sievert, lived in Appleton, Wisconsin when I was born, December 14, 1927. Two years later my brother, Veryle (Red), was born. Father and Mother bought Black Creek Farmers Oil Co. in Black Creek, Wisconsin, which later was named Black Creek Oil Co., where they built a home and gas station on Main Street, at which I was employed. January 1955 my father incorporated Black Creek Oil Co. and my brother and I became officers. On February 27, 1955 my father passed away at age 51. Mother lived in Black Creek awhile and then moved to Appleton, where she presently resides.



STANDING (L. to R.) - Randy, Charlotte, Eunice, Veryle, Daryl;
MIDDLE - Dennis, Samuel, Gladys, Virgie;
FRONT - Jodie, Jered, and Kelly Jean.

CARL SIEVERT, BUSINESS MAN IN BLACK CREEK, DIES

Carl Sievert, 51, a Black Creek business man, died Sunday evening after a short illness. He was born April 1, 1904, in the town of Osborn and founded the Black Creek Oil Company in 1932.

He served as village trustee for several years and as chairman of the finance committee. He also was active in other committees. Sievert was a member of the Black Creek Advancement association and was one of the men instrumental in the installation of utilities in the village.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek, with burial in Highland Memorial park, Appleton.

I attended Black Creek Grade School, Seymour High School, and Appleton Vocational School, part time for auto spray painting. I graduated from high school in 1945.

On May 19, 1951, I married Eunice M. (Mauthe) Sievert at St. Mary's parsonage in Black Creek. She also graduated from Seymour High School in 1946. Her parents, Carl H. Mauthe and Adella M. (Klug) Mauthe, also live in Black Creek, where they operated a bakery. Eunice's birth date is June 13, 1928.

Our son Randell Carl was born February 26, 1952. Our daughter Jodie Kay was born January 12, 1956.

Red and I ran the business until 1962, when he took over the station and I the bulk fuel oil and gasoline business. Eunice does the bookkeeping and privately teaches piano and organ. We have a cottage on Kelly Lake, Suring, Wisconsin, at which we spend every week end year round.

Randy and his wife Charlotte (Olson) Sievert live in Monroe, Wisconsin with their two children, Elizabeth and Charles. Jodie and her husband Dennis live in Seymour, Wisconsin, with their three children, Sam, Jered, and Jodell.

STANDING (L. to R.) - Daryl and Eunice;
FRONT - Randy and Jodie.



I am the son of Daryl and Eunice (Mauthe) Sievert of Black Creek, Wisconsin and brother to Jodie (Sievert) Gagnow of Seymour, Wisconsin. My wife, Charlotte Lynn (Olson) Sievert and I have two children, Elizabeth Ann and Charles Randell.

I was born in Black Creek and attended Black Creek Elementary School and Seymour High School. My mother's background in music along with my interest in band led me to my profession as an instrumental music instructor. I attended the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater from 1970-74, where I received my B.A. degree in Instrumental Music Education. My senior year at the university I met my future wife, Char.

After graduation I accepted the position of Instrumental Music Director at the junior high school in Monroe, Wisconsin where I am still currently employed. Char and I were married on June 19, 1976 in Fontana, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Char has a double major in Music and Library Science Education. She is currently employed at Brodhead Middle School as an Instructional Media Specialist.

Our daughter, Elizabeth Ann, was born on July 28, 1982 at St. Claire Hospital in Monroe. Two years later, on July 16, 1984, our son Charles Randell was born.

The summer is as busy as the school year since I teach the Beginning Band Program and am the director of the community Summer Jazz Ensemble. You can also find me doing maintenance work on our rental properties in Monroe.

Our leisure interests include swimming, running, skiing, and biking. Char is an alto in the Bel Canto Singers, gives piano lessons, and is on the board of directors of her church. I keep in practice on my trumpet as a member of the Monroe Brass Quintet. We have performed for many functions over the years, including church services and recitals.

STANDING - Randell Carl Sievert
FRONT - Elizabeth, Char, and Chuck





STANDING - Dennis O. Gagnow

FRONT - Sam, Jered, Jodie (Sievert), and Jodell

Dennis and I have resided in the Seymour-Black Creek, Wisconsin area since birth. We graduated from Seymour High School - Dennis in 1970 and myself in 1974. We married on May 9, 1975 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Black Creek. We have three children: Sam, Jered, and Jodell.

Dennis is an over-the-road semi driver for Schuh Transport, Kaukauna, Wisconsin. He enjoys hunting and fishing in his spare time. Dennis' parents are Orville and Marcella Gagnow from Seymour, Wisconsin.

I am a full time homemaker. In the summer I like to garden, can, walk, and swim. During the winter I enjoy crocheting and needlework. My parents are Daryl and Eunice Sievert from Black Creek, Wisconsin.

I was born in a farmhouse near the town of Osborn, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. I attended grade school at Black Creek, went to Seymour High School, and was a student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

I entered the U. S. Air Force in 1950. I was assigned to the 305th Armament & Electronics Squadron as an Armament & Electronics Specialist. I was in the service four years (1950-1954). In 1955 I became a partner in the Black Creek Oil Co., Inc. I have been owner-operator of Red's Tire, Inc. in Black Creek, Wisconsin since 1962.

I married Virgie Hartwig on August 24, 1963. We have three daughters - Terri, born October 16, 1964, a journalism major at the University of Oshkosh; Leslie, born March 25, 1966, a computer management major at the University of Whitewater; and Kelly, born November 29, 1968, a senior at Seymour Community High School.



Veryle (Red), Virgie, Terri, Leslie, and Kelly Sievert

3/3/10 - 9/26/83 Gertrude Bertha Hulda Orval Jens 8/30/02	m. 6/30/31	2/28/35 Carol Ann Thomas Nicholas Welhouse 1/5/35	m. 7/19/58	11/18/59 Bradley Diane Doney m. 5/4/84
				4/1/61 Dawn Dale Doney m. 10/16/82
				Todd b. 10/26/62
				Stacy b. 9/14/66
				1/31/62 Wendy Kay Ross Michael 6/19/65 m.
				6/27/40 Stanley Orval Carol Jean Maass 5/25/42 m. 8/24/61 3/24/61
				Crystal Kay b. 7/11/71
				2/21/45 Sharon Lee Ronald John Nachtwey 9/21/37 m. 10/11/69
				Jodie Lee b. 7/21/70
				Amy Suzanne b. 1/8/72
				Rachel Lynn b. 5/17/76

THE GERTRUDE (SIEVERT) JENS FAMILY



THE GERTRUDE (SIEVERT) JENS FAMILY
 STANDING (L. to R.) - Carol Anne and Orval;
 FRONT - Stan, Gertrude, Sharon.

Gertrude Hulda Sievert was born on March 3, 1910, in the town of Osborn, Wisconsin to Carl (Charles) Sievert and Ida Rohm Sievert. She attended Golden Rule Grade School and graduated from Appleton High School in 1927. Her mother died when Gertrude was 13 years old so she and her sisters had to assume household duties until her father remarried. Following high school, she worked for a brief time at the Kimlark Rug Co. in Neenah, Wi. On June 30, 1931 she married Orval E. Jens at the Freedom Moravian Church and farmed together with him until their semi-retirement in 1965. She worked in the houseware department of Pranges Dept. Store from 1963 until 1981.

Gert was baptized, confirmed, and married in the Freedom Moravian Church and was their choir director for more than 20 years. She was also a charter member of their women's group, The Friendly Service Circle. She and Orv celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary in 1981 with a gathering of their friends and relatives. Sadly, on September 26, 1983, she was taken from the family that dearly loved her following a massive heart attack at her home.



BACK ROW (L. to R.) - Todd and Bradley Welhouse;
 MIDDLE - Tom and Carol Welhouse, Orval and Gertrude Jens, Sherri and Ron Nachtwey;
 FRONT - Dawn and Stacy Welhouse, Amy, Rachel, and Jodi Nachtwey.

Orval was born August 30, 1902, in the town of Center, Wisconsin to Fred and Laura Koss Jens. He attended grade school for 8 years at Industrial Hollow. In 1923, he traveled out West with Carl Sievert and Reinhold Hameister and worked at various jobs for a year, especially in a logging camp, and returned home in 1924. He has been engaged in farming all of his life but has also served as town supervisor for 12 years and town chairman for 5 years. He was president of the Center Valley Credit Union for about 30 years. He still resides at the home he and Gert built on Meade Street in 1965 and continues his daily visits to the farm.

Carol Anne (Jens) and Thomas Nicholas Welhouse

Carol Anne, daughter of Gertrude (Sievert) and Orval Jens, was born February 28, 1935, in Appleton, Wisconsin. She completed eight grades at Industrial Hollow Grade School and graduated from Seymour High School in 1953. She was active in music in high school as well as being organist at the Freedom Moravian Church for several years. Following graduation from high school she entered Theda Clark School of Nursing where she graduated in 1954. She has been employed in nursing at Winnebago State Hospital in Wisconsin, Collis P. Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, California, University Hospital in Madison, St. Vincents Hospital, Green Bay, and for 15 years at Woodside Lutheran Nursing Home, also in Green Bay. After working full or part time for 31 years, Carol retired from Nursing on June 2, 1986.

Carol plays the piano very well and enjoys skiing.

Carol married Thomas Nicholas Welhouse, son of Lucina (Wyngaard) and Joseph H. Welhouse, on July 19, 1958, at St. Marys Catholic Church, Appleton, Wisconsin. Tom attended Nicholas Grade School for four years and transferred to Black Creek Grade School for four years, where he graduated. Following graduation from Seymour High School in 1953, he spent four years in the U.S. Navy during the time of the Korean War conflict. He was honorably discharged in 1957 and worked for a short time for the Wisconsin Michigan Power Company on the line crew. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison, majoring in sociology and correctional administration, from 1958 to 1963. In the spring of 1963 he moved with his wife and three children to Green Bay and was employed in sales management at Badger Redi-Mix Concrete Company. June 1, 1985, he and his wife Carol purchased the assets of Badger Redi-Mix Concrete Co. and formed a new company called Badger Concrete, Inc., which he presently owns and operates.

Tom was elected to the Board of Directors of the Wisconsin Ready Mixed Concrete Association of 1981, and the Executive Board in 1983-1986, and is currently president of the Wisconsin Ready Mixed Concrete Association.

Carol and Tom have four children: Bradley Thomas, born November 18, 1959; Dawn Marie, born April 1, 1961; Todd Charles, born October 26, 1962; and Stacy Marie, born September 14, 1966.

Brad was born in Neenah, Wi. and moved with his parents to Madison when he was one year old. He later moved with his family to Green Bay in 1963. He attended Ashwaubenon schools and graduated in 1978. He was a member of the National Honor Society, prom king, and participated in football, baseball, and hockey. At the early age of five, he began playing hockey and was on a state championship team 3 times and a regional championship team once. He went to the National Hockey Championship as a player at the Pee Wee level. He also enjoys skiing.

In the fall of 1978 he began his studies in architecture at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. He studied at the Royal Institute of British Architecture in London, England, and received his bachelors degree in architecture from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in December of 1982.

He became employed as an architect in Dallas, Texas, in 1982, and is presently working for the Elward Co. in Dallas as Project Coordinator for the Texas Division. Bradley married Diane Marie Doney, daughter of Beverly and Don Doney, on May 5, 1984 at the St. Francis Xavier Cathedral Church in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Diane is a graduate of Ashwaubenon High School. She attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and graduated from the Wisconsin College of Cosmetology, in Green Bay. She is owner and operator of "Je-taime" beauty salon in Dallas. Brad and Diane reside in the Dallas area.

Dawn was born in Madison, Wisconsin, and moved with her family to Green Bay in 1963. She attended the Ashwaubenon schools and graduated from high school there in 1979. She was a member of the National Honor Society, prom court, and was a member of the band and track team. She was also a varsity cheerleader. Dawn enjoys skiing.

Dawn attended the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, and graduated from both McConnell Travel College and Barabazon Modeling and Finishing School in Minneapolis, Minnesota. She did some modeling work and after working part time for the Sally Beauty Supply Company in Milwaukee, was made manager of a store. After 2 years she opened her second store, and a short time later the company appointed her District Manager over 10 stores (6 in Chicago and 4 in Milwaukee), and is currently working in that capacity.

Dawn married Dale Doney, son of Beverly and Don Doney, on October 16, 1982, at Resurrection Catholic Church, Green Bay. Dale is a graduate of Ashwaubenon High School. He attended St. Norberts College, DePere, Wisconsin, receiving his bachelors degree in mathematics in 1982. He is employed at the First Wisconsin Bank, Milwaukee, as a Systems Analyst in First Wisconsin Information Services. Dawn and Dale reside in Milwaukee.

Todd was born in Madison and moved with his parents to Green Bay in 1963. He attended the Ashwaubenon schools, graduating in 1980. He was active in the Student Council, played football, baseball, and was the goalie for the Ashwaubenon Varsity High School Hockey Team for 4 years. He has been involved in hockey since age 6, and was the goaltender on 5 Wisconsin State Championship teams and 1 Regional Championship team. He also enjoys skiing.

Todd attended the University of Wisconsin-Superior, graduating in 1986 with a bachelors degree in political science and criminal justice. He was a member of the University of Wisconsin-Superior Soviet Seminar Program, studying and touring the Soviet Union. Todd was a member of the UW-Superior Varsity Hockey Team as a goaltender for 4 years. He was named N.A.I.A. all-tournament goalie and the N.C.H.A. player of the week several times. He also received the "John Banks Scholastic Achievement Award" in 1983 and 1985. This award is given to the student athlete with the highest grade point average for the year. After graduation he was employed as a private investigator in Dallas, Texas, where he presently resides.

Stacy was born in Green Bay and attended the Ashwaubenon schools, graduating in 1985. She was active in scouting, band, and music. She also enjoys skiing. Stacy studied piano for 6 years with Lucille Welhouse, and for 2 years

while attending high school with Dr. Arthur Cohrs of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and has become an accomplished pianist.

Stacy is currently a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, majoring in business administration.

Her current address is her home address of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Stan and Carol Jean (Maass) Jens



STAN JENS FAMILY
 STANDING (L. to R.) - Crystal, Ross, Wendy;
 FRONT - Carol and Stanley O. Jens

Stan is the son of Orval and Gertrude Jens. Which on the family tree would put him on the branch with Carl (Charles) Sievert. Stan was born June 27, 1940. He attended a country grade school, Industrial Hollow, for eight years. Then he graduated from Freedom High School. He was a truck driver for a cement company for several years.

On August 24, 1961, he married Carol Jean Maass, daughter of Wallace and June Maass, of rural Seymour. They were married in the Freedom Moravian Church. About this same time they went into a farming partnership with Stan's father.

January 31, 1962, their first daughter, Wendelynn Kay (Wendy) was born. She is single, and has an apartment in Appleton. Ross Michael was born June 19, 1969; Crystal Kay was born February 11, 1971. They both live at home.

In January of 1974, they bought the three generation family dairy farm. They milk 46 Holstein cows, and raise about 50 replacement heifers.

The farm is 230 acres, and is located on the Center Valley Road about ten miles north of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Sharon Lee (Jens) and Ronald Nachtwey



JENS NACHTWEY FAMILY

STANDING (L. to R.) - Amy Nachtwey, Orval Jens, Ronald Nachtwey;
 FRONT - Rachel Nachtwey, Sharon (Jens) Nachtwey, Jodi Nachtwey.

Sharon Lee Jens was born on February 21, 1945, in Appleton, Wi. to Orval Jens and Gertrude (Sievert) Jens, who was the daughter of Carl (Charlie) Sievert and Ida (Rohm) Sievert. She attended a small, country school, Industrial Hollow, in the town of Center and in 1963 graduated from Freedom High School. She is a 1966 graduate of Bellin School of Nursing and worked in Bellin O.B. Nursery for four years following her graduation.

On October 11, 1969, she married Ronald Nachtwey at St. Mary's Church in Appleton, and since 1972 they have resided on their small farm in rural Black Creek, Wi. Ron is an assembler at Paper Converting Machine Co. in Green Bay. They have three children: Jodi Lee, born July 21, 1970; Amy Suzanne, born January 8, 1972; and Rachael Lynn, born May 17, 1976.

Shari enjoys genealogy and in 1968 spent 2 weeks in Germany, homeland of her ancestors. At present she is involved in part-time nursing by doing physical exams for insurance applicants and is fulltime organist at Freedom Moravian Church.

3/23/13 - 3/21/63	7/23/34	10/18/65
Roman Arnold Tracey Sievert	Ronald Roman Sievert	Troy Ronald Sievert
m. 1/24/34	m. 10/31/64	
Elvira Marie Holz	Shirley Mae Wolf	
3/18/15	7/2/41	7/7/67
		Lisa Ann Sievert

THE ROMAN SIEVERT FAMILY

Roman, Ronnie, and Elvira Sievert

Roman worked at home until around the time he was married. He then worked for Art Hofensberger on his farm for a while. After a few years they moved to Black Creek. He worked for his brother Carl for some time. He also worked for Brandt Imp., Outagamie Producers, and Murphy Construction Company. He died very suddenly of a heart attack on March 21, 1963, while working at Murphy's.

Roman married Elvira Holz on January 24, 1934. They had one son, Ronald.

Ronald started working for Murphy Construction when he was through high school. He was in the Army a few years where he worked with heavy equipment. When he got out of the service he went back to work at Murphy's and continued working with heavy equipment. He is working there at the present time.

Ronald married Shirley Mae Wolf on October 31, 1964. They have two children: Troy Ronald, born November 18, 1965 and Lisa Ann, born July 7, 1967.

Shirley teaches school in the Seymour school system. Troy and Lisa are both in college.



Shirley, Lisa, Ronnie, Troy, and Elvira Sievert



Troy Sievert



Lisa Sievert

aka Charles 11/23/1873 - 9/19/1959 Carl Adam Johann Sievert m. 7/30/24 Mabel Esther Flora (Sievert) Groat 7/9/1889 - 10/25/1975	7/5/27 Margaret Elizabeth m. 4/3/48 Elmer Wilmer Moeller 8/8/27 - 8/6/86	8/25/50 Catherine Ann m. 11/5/71 Paul Thomas Farley 3/1/50	Abraham Paul b. 8/16/78
			Marie Catherine b. 10/18/80
		9/18/52 Richard Charles m. 8/24/74 Beverly Ann Liesch 8/30/52	Mindy Sue b. 3/29/77 Melissa Lou b. 10/21/79
		9/14/56 Carl Elmer Nancy Louise Prusinsky 5/11/57	Kevin Daniel b. 1/6/75 Kurt Allen b. 11/14/85
		6/27/59 Barbara Jean Robert John Ciesielczyk 6/5/59	Corey Robert b. 12/17/83 Jill Nicole b. 4/16/86

THE MARGARET (SIEVERT) MOELLER FAMILY*Submitted by Margaret (Sievert) Moeller*

Mabel (Sievert) Groat Sievert



Carl Adam Johann (aka Charles) Sievert

Margaret (Sievert) Moeller, the only child from Carl aka Charles Sievert's 2nd marriage was born July 5, 1927. I married Elmer Moeller April 3, 1948. At that time Elmer was a salesman at the Chrysler garage in Seymour, Wis. In August 1952 we moved into a home of our own in Seymour and my parents moved in with us. My father was crippled with arthritis. In December of 1954 he suffered a stroke and from then on until his death he was pretty much bed ridden. My mother and I took care of him at home. He died September 19, 1959.

In the fall of 1961 we bought a home just outside the city of Seymour. My mother moved with us and our four children - Cathy, Richard, Carl, and Barbara. Elmer had changed jobs before we left Seymour and was selling machinery for the Allis Chalmers dealer in Seymour.

In December of 1970 my mother had a stroke and after her hospital stay she was in a nursing home till her death October 25, 1975. Before she died she was able to attend the weddings of our two oldest children.

In May of 1971 Elmer and a partner bought Brick Implement in Seymour where he had worked as a salesman after leaving the Allis Chalmers dealer. In 1977 his partner left and we have had it ourselves ever since. In 1985 the name was changed to Moeller Equipment, Inc.*



Barbara, Carl, Richard, Cathy, Margaret, Elmer Moeller

*Editor's note: Because of Elmer's critical illness, Margaret and her children were unable to attend the 1986 Greene-Sievert reunion. Elmer passed away August 6, 1986. His obituary follows.

ELMER W. MOELLER OBITUARY
(August 8, 1927 - August 6, 1986)

Elmer W. Moeller, 58, 1636 Dousman St., Green Bay, died Wednesday evening after a short illness. The son of Herman and Hazel (Wendler) Moeller was born August 8, 1927 in the Township of Lessor, Shawano County. Mr. Moeller resided in Green Bay for the past 13 years and prior to that spent most of his life in the Seymour area.

Mr. Moeller married Margaret Sievert on April 3, 1948 in the Township of Freedom. He was owner and operator of Moeller Equipment, Inc. (formerly Brick Implement), Seymour. For the past number of years he held the honor of being the world's largest Gehl equipment dealer. He also served several terms on the dealer councils of the Gehl and Massey Ferguson companies. He was a member of the Wis. Farm Equipment Dealers Association and the Outagamie Fair Association.

Mr. Moeller was an auctioneer for many years for A. H. Storma Reality Co. He had been active in church and civic activities, both in Seymour and Green Bay. He was a member of Calvary Lutheran Church, Green Bay.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret; two sons and daughters-in-law, Richard and Beverly, Carl and Nancy, all of Seymour; two daughters and sons-in-law, Cathy and Paul Farley, Rt. 1, Seymour; Barb and Robert Ciesielczyk, Rt. 2, Seymour; seven grandchildren, Mindy, Melissa, Kevin, Kurt Moeller, Abraham and Marie Farley; Cory Ciesielczyk; two brothers, Lawrence, Rt. 2, Seymour, Donald, Rt. 3, Seymour.

Friends may call at Muehl-Boettcher Funeral Home, Seymour, from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday and after 9 a.m. Saturday until services at Calvary Lutheran Church, Ridge Rd. and 9th St., Green Bay. Funeral 11 a.m. Saturday at the church with the Rev. Earl Vorpapel officiating. Entombment in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. A memorial fund has been established.



STANDING (L. to R.) - Richard, Carl, Elmer Moeller

MIDDLE - Bob, Barb, and Corey Ciesielczyk; Melissa, Bev, Nancy, Margaret Moeller;
Paul, Caty, and Marie Farley;

FRONT - Mindy and Kevin Moeller, Abraham Farley

Our Children:

Cathy - born August 25, 1950 was a 1971 graduate of St. Joseph School of Nursing at Marshfield, Wis. She worked in the Intensive Care Unit at St. Vincent Hospital in Green Bay for a number of years. At present she is Assistant Director of Nursing at The Good Shepherd Nursing Home in Seymour, Wis. She married Paul Farley November 5, 1971. He is a truck driver for Advance Trucking. He goes to Door County every day. They have two children - Abraham, born August 16, 1978, and Marie, born October 18, 1980.

Richard - born September 18, 1952, went to General Motor's school and worked for the general motor dealer at Black Creek, Wis. for a while after graduating from high school. He came to work at Brick Implement when Elmer and his partner bought the business and at present he manages the shop end of the business. He was a volunteer fireman until he had back surgery, but he still

does the paper work for the department. He is also on the board of directors for the Outagamie County Fair Association.

On August 24, 1974 he married Beverly Liesch. She worked as a beautician till 1984. At present she works in the office of Chilton Globe. They have two daughters - Mindy born March 29, 1977 and Melissa born October 21, 1979.

Carl - born September 14, 1956, came to work for Brick Implement as a salesman upon graduating from high school. At present he is still in the sales and parts end of the business. He is also a volunteer fireman.

On October 23, 1976 he married Nancy Prusinsky. She took care of the parts department of our business for a number of years and now she is doing the book work. They have two sons - Kevin, born January 6, 1975 and Kurt, born November 14, 1985.

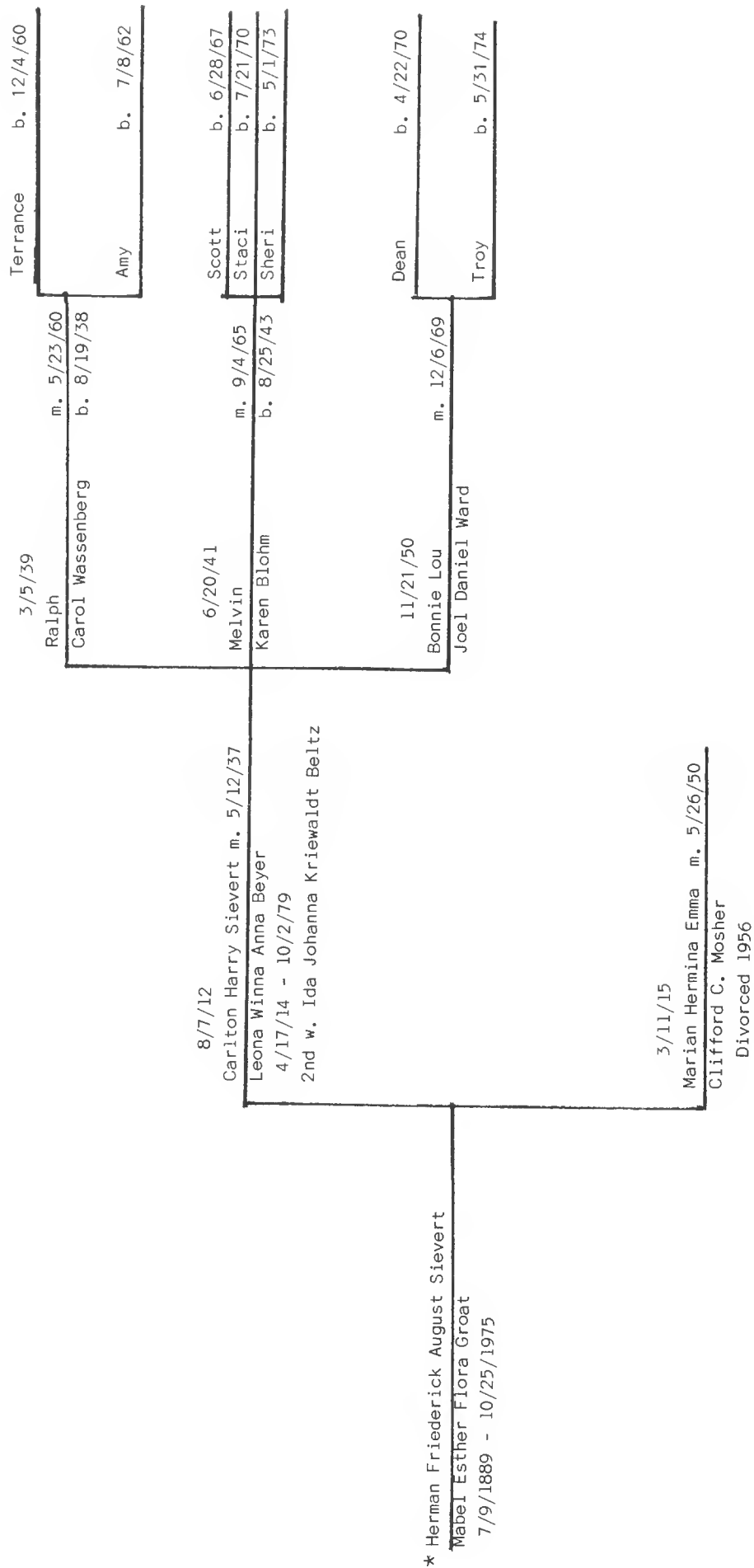
Barbara - was born June 27, 1959. Upon graduating from high school she worked for Wisconsin Lift Truck a number of years. On September 27, 1980 she married Robert Ciesielczyk. He was on the farm that Barbara's great grandmother was born on and they are still farming there now. Barb also works at Window Concepts. They have adopted a son, Corey, born December 17, 1983, and a daughter, Jill, born April 16, 1986.



Kurt Moeller



Jill Nicole Ciesielczyk



*This Herman Sievert is NOT the one descended from Wilhelm Sievert, but as Mabel Groat's first husband is related to Margaret (Sievert) Moeller and her family. The other, Herman John Sievert is the one that's a brother to George, Charles, Minnie, and Fred.

CARLTON HARRY SIEVERT FAMILY
Contributed by Carlton Harry Sievert



Ida and Carlton Sievert

I was born August 7, 1912 to Herman and Mable (Groat) Sievert in the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, State of Wisconsin. My father died when I was two years old and my mother and I moved in with an uncle. When the uncle married, we moved to my grandparents' extra home, which my mother purchased. In 1924 my mother remarried and I moved to my step-father's farm. Later I purchased the farm and retired in 1978. I sold the farm in 1984 and purchased a home in Seymour, Wisconsin.

I married Leona Beyer on May 12, 1937. We had three children.

Ralph was born March 5, 1939. He married Carol Wassenberger May 23, 1960. They have two children - Terrance and Amy. Ralph works for Fore-Way trucking and dock. Carol works as a secretary.



Carol, Ralph, Amy, Terry Sievert

Melvin was born June 20, 1941. He married Karen Blohm September 4, 1965. They have three children - Scott, Staci, and Sheri. Melvin works for Wisconsin Telephone Company. Karen works for a doctor.



STANDING (L. to R.) - Karen and Mel;
FRONT - Scott, Staci, and Sheri Sievert

Bonnie was born November 21, 1950. She married Joel Daniel Ward December 6, 1969. They have two children - Dean and Troy. Bonnie works for AAL in certificate of values.

Leona Beyer Sievert died suddenly (heart attack) October 2, 1979.

Ida Kriewaldt Beltz and Carlton were married October 10, 1981.



Dean, Bonnie, Dan, and Troy Ward



Ronald, Daryl, Vervyle, and Carlton Sievert at a family gathering

MARIAN HERMINA EMMA SIEVERT

Contributed by Marian Hermina Emma Sievert



Leona, Carlton, and Marian Sievert

I was born March 11, 1915 in the Township of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin to Herman Friederick August and Mabel Esther Flora (Groat) Sievert. I was married on May 26, 1950 (divorced 1956) to Clifford C. Mosher. We had no offspring.

I graduated from Appleton High School in 1932 and went to Pasadena, California to assist an aunt, Julia Groat, who was operating a rest home. I received an A.A. degree from Pasadena Junior College in 1937, graduated from Huntington Hospital School of Nursing in 1940, from the University of California at Los Angeles with a B.S. in Applied Arts in 1943, and received a M.S. in Education from the University of Southern California in 1951.

After graduating from nursing, I worked at Huntington Memorial Hospital part time while attending U.C.L.A. From January 1943-1946 I was with the U.S. Army Nurse Corps; spent two years in the Hawaiian Islands and six months in the Phillipines. From 1947-1975 (with time out for overseas experience) I taught nursing at the Pasadena City College Nursing Program. In 1963-64 I taught at the Christian Medical College of Nursing at Vellore, South India. In 1969-70 I worked in Vietnam as Nursing Education Advisor.

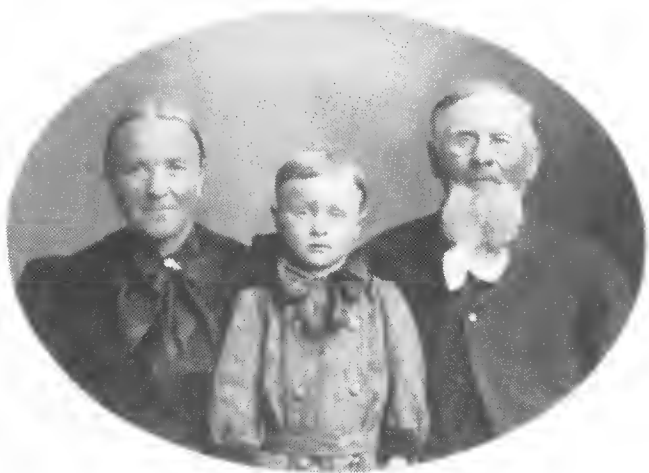
In 1976-77 I worked with Project HOPE at the High Institute of Nursing, Cairo University, Cairo, Egypt. 1980-81 found me employed by Whittaker Corporation for two and one-half months in Cairo, Egypt and for two months in Amman, Jordan.

I am presently living in Leisure World, Laguna Hills, California. I am gardening with limited success, trying to learn to speak German, trying to keep up to date with current events, and teaching English as a second language with the South Coast Literacy in Irvine, California.

My special interest is genealogy. At present I am tracing my ancestors through German church records. Unfortunately, I have not learned to read the German script so copy the records and then go home and try to decipher what I copied. I have names but no dates for seven of my great great grandparents. I am having the most difficulty tracing the background of my American born grandmothers. In the summer of 1985 I went with an Elderhostel program that took us in East Germany into the immediate area where one of my grandfathers was born.

By teaching English to immigrants I have contact with students from many countries, i.e. Asian countries, Central and South American countries and Middle East countries.

THE GEORGE SIEVERT FAMILY



George with his parents - Friedericke and Wilhelm



Bertha, George, and son Harold



STANDING (L. to R.) - Bertha and Mabel (Fred's daughter)
FRONT - Harold and Laurabelle (Fred's younger daughter)



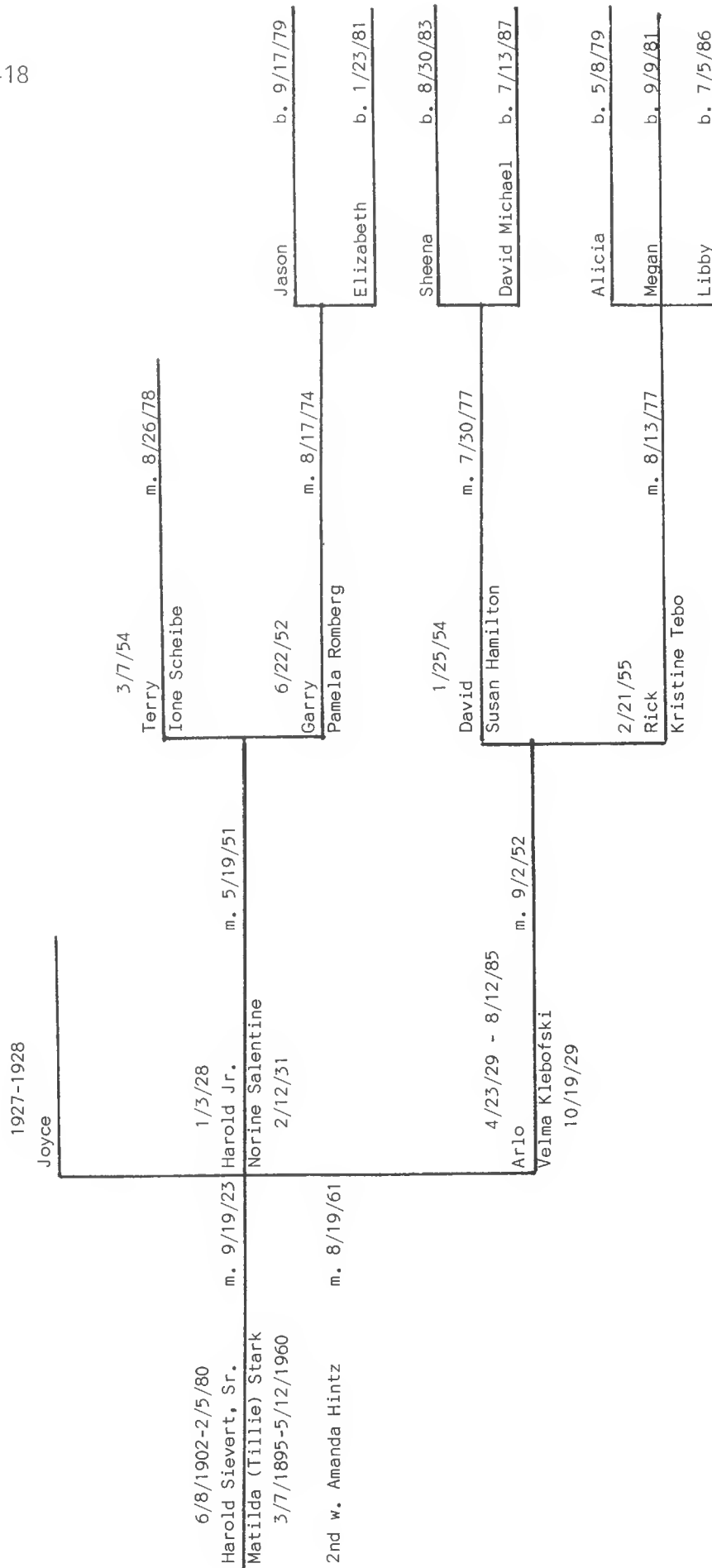
2nd wife, Amelia, and George

In his younger years, George farmed in Freedom, Wisconsin. He worked at Inter-Lake-Paper Mill, making pulp used for the manufacture of paper. He worked there until he was 75 years old.

Prize gardening and flowers were his hobby. He was a charter member of the Appleton Moose Lodge.



George with 3rd wife, Ann



THE HAROLD SIEVERT, SR. FAMILY



Harold and Tillie



Arlo, Tillie, Harold, Jr., and Harold, Sr.

Harold lived in Appleton, Wisconsin, his entire life. In his younger years, he worked in a service station and as a butcher at Outagamie Equity Co-op. He also worked at S. C. Shannon Wholesale Grocers in the warehouse, then as a salesman for 35 years. He retired at the age of 62.

He raised guinea pigs as a hobby from boyhood until age 72. Harold also enjoyed gardening.

He married Matilda Stark. They had two sons - Harold, Jr. and Arlo - and one daughter - Joyce Elaine.

He married Amanda Hinz, who still lives in Appleton.



FOUR GENERATIONS

Arlo holding son David, Harold, Jr. holding son, Terry, George holding Arlo's son, Rick, and Harold, Sr. holding Harold, Jr.'s son Garry

THE HAROLD SIEVERT, JR. FAMILY
(submitted by Norine Sievert)



Norine and Harold Sievert, Jr.

Harold is a native Appleton resident. He went to Appleton grade schools and Appleton High School.

He was first employed at Deep Rock Service Station, Midland Service Station, then to Riverside Paper Corporation, where he has been employed for the last 27 years.

Harold married Norine Salentine, who is presently employed at Integrity Mutual Insurance Company.

They have two sons - Garry and Terry, and two grandchildren - Jason and Elizabeth.

Harold's hobbies include gardening, traveling, bird watching, and his grandchildren.



Garry, Harold, Jr., Norine, and Terry



STANDING (L. to R.) - Pam, Garry, Norine, Harold, Jr., Ione, Terry;
FRONT - Elizabeth and Jason



STANDING (L. to R.) - Pam and Garry;
FRONT - Elizabeth and Jason

Garry was born in Appleton, Wisconsin. He attended grade and high schools there. He graduated from LaCrosse University with a degree in teaching.

He is presently teaching and coaching at Bay Port High School, Howard, Wisconsin. His family lives in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

He married Pamela Romberg from Neenah, Wisconsin. Pam is a homemaker and piano teacher.

They have two children - Jason, age 10, and Elizabeth, age 6.

Both children attend St. Marks Lutheran School. Jason is active in Boys Choir. Jason and Libby both enjoy camping and all kinds of sports.

Garry's hobbies include sports of all kinds, camping, and officiating at basketball, volleyball, and baseball games.



Ione and Terry

Terry was born in Appleton, Wisconsin, attended grade and high schools there, and graduated from Fox Valley Tech. Institute, Auto Mechanics and Welding. He is the owner and operator of "Lukes Trailer Manufacturing and Sales."

Terry's hobbies include boating and sports of all types.

He married Ione Scheibe, of Wrightstown, Wisconsin. She is a registered nurse, presently working for "Preferred Health Care," Neenah, Wisconsin.

THE ARLO SIEVERT FAMILY*(contributed by Val Sievert)*

Arlo, daughter-in-law Susan, and Val in 1979

Arlo Sievert, 2nd son of Harold Sievert, Sr. was born and lived all his life in Appleton, Wisconsin, except for four years (1950-53) in the U.S. Navy. He worked a number of years for Montgomery Ward while in high school and after returning home from the navy. He later worked for over 20 years for Appleton Wireworks until his retirement due to ill health. He and Velma were married while he was in the navy, September 2, 1952. They had two sons - David and Rick.

David is a captain in the Air Force, stationed in England. He and Susan have two children - Sheena and David Michael.

Rick is an athletic director and teacher in the International School in Karachi, Pakistan. He and Kristine have three children - Alicia, Megan, and Libby.



Susan, David, and Sheena



Sheena and her brother, David Michael



THE RICK SIEVERT FAMILY
Rick holding Libby, Kris with Megan and Alicia in front

(Submitted by Elmer and Dorothy Sievert)



WEDDING PICTURE OF HERMAN J. SIEVERT
AND IDA SCHROEDER, JUNE 21, 1905

Herman Sievert, the youngest son of Wilhelm and Fredericka Sievert, married Ida Schroeder, June 21, 1905. They were dairy farmers on the homestead in the town of Osborn, Outagamie Co., Wisconsin. The forty acres of timberland, purchased by Wilhelm Sievert, which is mentioned in Fred Sievert's autobiography is part of this homestead. Here the Wilhelm Sieverts carved a farm out of the wilderness timber and raised their family. Herman and Ida took over the farm when they were married. A frame house had been built south of the old log house which Wilhelm had constructed for his family, and it was in this house that Herman and Ida lived with his parents, in separate living quarters, until they (the parents) passed away. The frame house was modernized about 1922. Herman and Ida retired from the farm in 1942 and moved to Appleton. He was a custodian at Appleton City Park for quite a few years, after he first retired from farming. Herman and Ida were lifetime members of the Freedom Moravian Church. It was here they were baptized, confirmed in the faith, married, and buried from.

Herman and Ida had eight children - seven boys and one girl. One boy, Alvin, died in infancy.

Roy bought the homestead when his father and mother retired. He had previously owned a dairy farm near by.

All of the boys except Vernon were employed by Kimberly-Clark Corporation at some time or other - Lawrence and Elmer as pipefitters and foremen, Clarence and Orville as carpenters, and Roy as a mill worker. Clarence was also a dairy farmer for a time, but sold his farm and started his own contracting business, later known as Sievert Construction. Vernon had a dairy farm at Greenville and Orville had one near Black Creek. Erma and her husband, Vic, were dairy farmers in the town of Center.



HERMAN SIEVERT FAMILY

STANDING (L. to R.) - Roy, Lawrence, Elmer, Erma, Vernon, Orville, Clarence;
FRONT - Herman and Ida Sievert.

9/16/1881 - 1/12/1967 Herman John Sievert m. 6/21/05 Ida Schroeder 1/1/1886 - 3/23/1968	Roy	3/23/1906 - 4/23/80
	Alvin	8/3/1907 - 1/29/08
	Lawrence	12/1/1908
	Elmer	9/12/1910
	Vernon	5/30/1912 - 1/24/1982
	Orville	11/12/1914
	Clarence	12/19/1917
	Erma (Scheibe)	8/4/1921

12/19/33	Myrtle L. Sievert m. 4/23/55	
	Richard Jaskdske	
	10/8/35 - 1/29/44	
	Joyce Ella Sievert	
3/23/1906- 4/23/80	6/21/37	Scott Richard Sievert b. 12/6/60
Roy Sievert	Marvin Roy Sievert m. 10/17/59	Mark Robert Sievert b. 12/5/61
Leona Springstroh	Darlene Hintz	Timothy Alan Sievert b. 3/16/66
	11/8/40 - 1/27/67	
	Marie Leona Sievert	

THE ROY SIEVERT FAMILY

Contributed by Darlene (Hintz) Sievert

Roy Sievert was the oldest son of the late Herman and Ida Sievert. He was born March 23, 1906, in the Town of Osborne, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. On November 8, 1933, he married Leona Springstroh in the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Roy and Leona had four children, Myrtle Ida, born December 19, 1933; Joyce Ella, born October 8, 1935; Marvin Roy, born June 21, 1937; and Marie Leona, born November 8, 1940. Roy and Leona farmed in the Seymour area until 1959, when they moved to Appleton, Wisconsin. Roy passed away on April 23, 1980. Leona Sievert currently resides at 111 E. Byrd Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.



1978-ROY AND LEONA SIEVERT'S 45TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
STANDING (L. to R.)-Darlene Sievert, Marvin Sievert, Myrtle
Jaskolske, Leona Sievert, Roy Sievert, Richard Jaskolske;
FRONT - Scott, Joyce, Tim, and Mark Sievert.

Myrtle Sievert married Richard Jaskolske on April 23, 1955, in Dubuque, Iowa. Myrtle and Richard had two children, a son, Michael Roy, who only lived one day, from August 10 - 11, 1956; and a daughter, Rose Marie, who was stillborn on May 1, 1969. Richard passed away on November 10, 1980. Myrtle Jaskolske currently resides at 413 Dieckhoff Ave., Neenah, Wisconsin 54956. She is the owner of Neenah Taxi Line, Inc.

Joyce Sievert never married and passed away on January 29, 1984.

Marvin Sievert married Darlene Hintz on October 17, 1959, in Neenah, Wisconsin. They have three sons, Scott Richard, born December 6, 1960; Mark Robert, born December 5, 1961; and Timothy Alan, born March 16, 1966. Marvin and Darlene currently reside at 1533 Collins Street, Neenah, Wisconsin 54956.

Marie Sievert never married and passed away on January 27, 1967.



Joyce Sievert



Rick and Myrtle Jaskolske



Marie Sievert



MARVIN SIEVERT FAMILY
Tim, Scott, Darlene, Marvin, Mark

12/1/1908 Lawrence Sievert Arlene Bryngelson 1/17/1919	m. 10/17/1936	9/4/1938 Elaine (Sievert)	m. 11/16/1957	6/24/1958 Brett Parker	m. 9/8/1979	Heather	3/28/1980
		3/22/1935 Donald J. Parker		Julie (Reimer) 11/8/61	dv. 2/23/1984	Holly	9/25/1982
		2/23/1940 Clair (Sievert)	m. 12/23/1958	6/27/1959 Terry Popp	m. 8/21/1982	Justin J.	4/10/1983
		5/17/1940 Jerome Popp		Margie (De Laet) 9/6/1960			
				9/28/1960			
				Vicky (Popp)	m. 1/15/1983	Anthony	7/26/1983
				Dennis Marcusen		Michelle	8/18/1985
				4/20/1959			
4/5/1944 Donald Sievert Terrie (Trautman) 3/11/1947	m. 9/6/1969	11/2/1942 Shirley (Sievert)	m. 7/10/1964	Scott Hearden	b. 3/4/1968		
		8/11/1941 Gerald (Bud) Hearden		Dan Hearden	b. 2/5/1970		
				Tim Hearden	b. 1/31/1972		
				Brenda Sievert	b. 5/28/1971		
				Mark Sievert	b. 9/18/1972		
				Jeff Sievert	b. 1/14/1977		
12/25/1946 Jane (Sievert) Rick Ahrens 2nd h. Frank Shafer 11/4/1944	m. 11/23/1963	6/7/1956 Sharon (Sievert)	m. 7/24/1976	Penny Ahrens	b. 4/4/1964		
		Rev. Roger Collins		Julie Ahrens	b. 5/5/1965		
		2/29/1957		Mike Ahrens	b. 2/25/1967		
				Angela Le Ann Shafer	b. 10/27/1970		
				Kimberly Collins	b. 7/10/1977		
				Gerald Collins	b. 1/18/1979		
				Rachel Collins	b. 9/10/1982		

THE LAWRENCE SIEVERT FAMILY
Contributed by Arlene (Bryngelson) Sievert



Lawrence Sievert

Lawrence Sievert started to work for Kimberly Clark Corporation in 1924 at the age of 17. He was in the department called the finishing room at the Kimberly mill.

He quit working in 1927 and went to work for T. C. Phillipe Company installing fire protection. He worked until 1930. Then again went back to work for Kimberly Clark, Erection Division, installing new paper machines and manufacturing equipment in K. C. plants throughout the U. S.

Soon the department became known as Kimberly Clark Field Service and Lawrence was again sent to their mills.

Lawrence married Arlene Bryngelson on October 17, 1936. Lawrence traveled extensively as a construction inspector - we lived in Canada, England, Germany, and many of the United States. Our last assignment-coming from Germany-



Arlene (Bryngelson) Sievert

was in Lee, Massachusetts for a year. This is where, in 1973, Lawrence retired from after working for Kimberly Clark some 40 years.

Lawrence and Arlene have 6 children: Elaine, born September 4, 1938; Claire, born February 23, 1940; Shirley, born November 2, 1942; Donald, born April 5, 1944; Jane, born December 25, 1946; and Sharon, born June 7, 1966.

Since Lawrence retired we've been going up north and producing pure maple syrup. Dorothy and Elmer Sievert help us; we also get some help from Erma and Vic Scheibe.

Editor's Note: The following is an excerpt from a letter we received, dated March 23, 1986.

"We came to camp February 28 and haven't been back home since then. We're still waiting for our big sap run - so far we've only bottled 2 gallons and 1 quart. It's been very, very bad so far. We thought this would be our big run today - it was 38° this morning and now it has clouded up and gotten very windy - so the flo has cut way down.



50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY - 1986
Lawrence and Arlene Sievert

We have around 1,800 trees on tubing and a couple hundred buckets hanging along the fields and trails. Usually we have another thousand tapped, but we're getting older and can't handle it. Dorothy and Elmer are here with us. They've been home a couple times since for a week-end.

Our children and grandchildren come up on week-ends to help out - we're a 130 miles north and 10 miles from Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Elmer is woods foreman; Lawrence does all the evaporating. Dot and I, plus family, of course, do the bottling. We've been a Blue Ribbon Winner for the state 10 years in a row."



LAWRENCE AND ARLENE SIEVERT'S FAMILY
STANDING (L. to R.) - Jane, Shirley, Clair, Sharon, Elaine, Don.



Donald and Elaine (Sievert) Parker; Gregg and Julie (Pennings) Parker

Don is employed as a maintenance planner at Appleton Papers, Inc.
Elaine is employed as accounting secretary at Appleton Mills.
Gregg is a machinist at Webex, Inc.
Julie is a secretary at Automotive Supply.



Julie (Reimer) and Brett Parker

Brett Parker is a machine operator at R. Sabee Company.



Heather Parker



Holly Parker



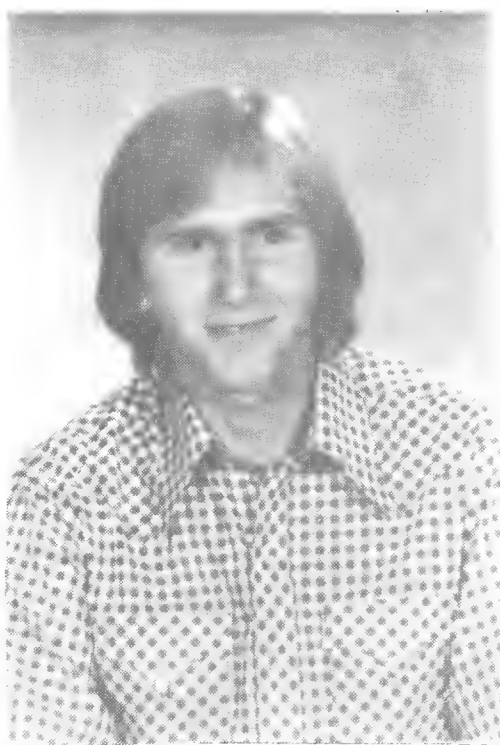
Claire (Sievert) and Jerome Popp

Jerry is Janitorial Service Leader at Wisconsin Electric Power Company.



Marge (De Laet) Popp

Margie is a hostess at Popp's Resort.

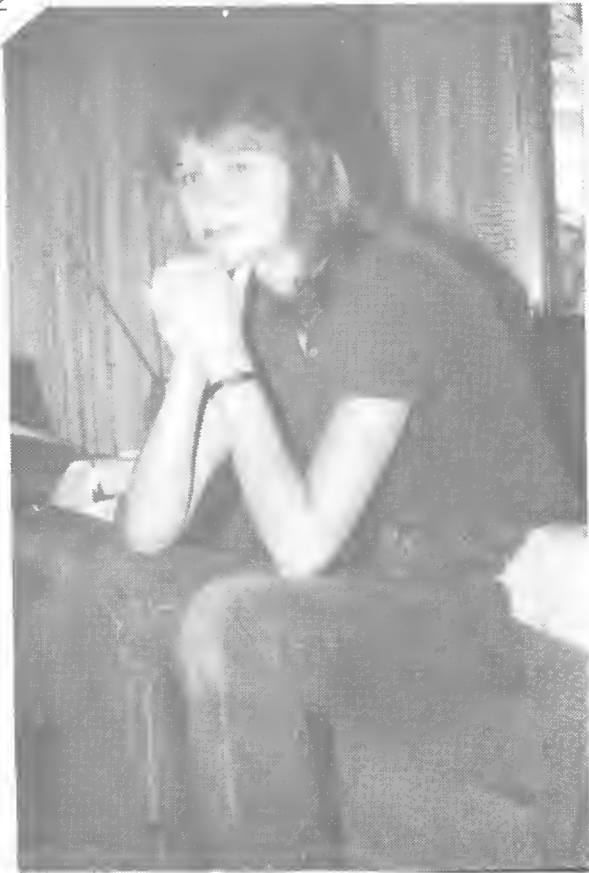


Terry Popp

Terry is a skidder operator.



Justin and Jed Popp



Vicky (Popp) Marcusen
Vicky works at Chippewa Lounge.



Dennis Marcusen
"Deaner" is a skidder operator.



Michelle Marcusen



Anthony Marcusen



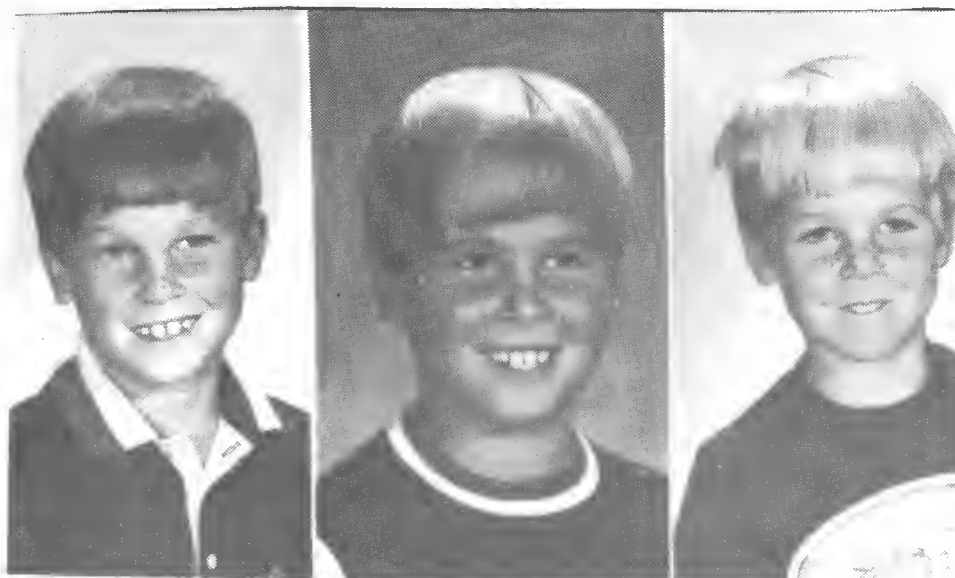
GERARD (BUD) AND SHIRLEY (SIEVERT) HEARDEN WEDDING
 STANDING (L. to R.) - Mr. and Mrs. Hearden (Bud's parents), Bud and Shirley,
 Arlene and Lawrence Sievert

Bud is a senior analyst at Wisconsin Electric Power Company.

Shirley is a secretary at AAL Mutual Funds.

Scott finished his first year at U.W. Platteville - studying to be a mechanical engineer.

Dan and Tim are at home.



Dan

Scott

Tim



Terrie (Troutman) and Donald Sievert

Don is director of maintenance at Air Wisconsin.
Terrie works for H. R. Block.



Brenda

Mark

Jeff



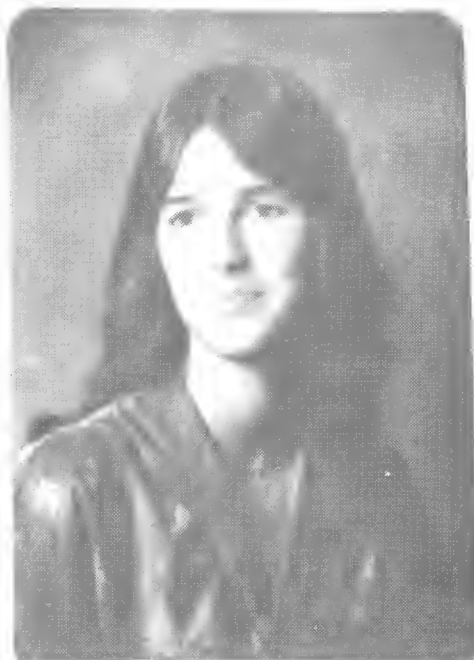
Jane (Sievert) and Frank Shafer

Frank is a lead mechanic at North West Air Lines at Minneapolis.

Jane is employed at a bakery in Eden Prairie.



Julie Ahrens



Penny Ahrens

Penny Ahrens graduated from U. of W. Oshkosh, May 1987, with a Bachelor of Art Education and a Bachelor of Fine Arts.

Julie works at Beck's Lounge in Menasha, Wisconsin.

Mike is employed at Konz Wood Products.

Angie Shafer will be a senior in the fall of 1987.

Mike Ahrens

Angie Shafer





Roger and Sharon (Sievert) Collins



Rev. Roger Collins is minister of Grace Presbyterian Church, Jackson, Mississippi.

Sharon is Director of the Day Care Center.



Gerald and Kimberly



Rachel

THE ELMER SIEVERT FAMILY

Submitted by Dorothy C. Sievert- 1986



1983-ELMER AND DOROTHY SIEVERT'S 50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

STANDING (L. to R.)-LeRoy Schoening, Scott Schoening, Bea Schoening, Ken Sievert, Arlene Jones, Robert Jones, Joann Sievert;
FRONT - Beth Schoening, Mike Sievert, Doug Jones, Dorothy Sievert, Elmer Sievert, David Jones, Chris Sievert, and Debbie Sievert.

We have 3 children. Kenneth Elmer is Vice-President of West Coast operations for James River Corporation and manager of their Halsey Mill, Oregon. He is divorced and has 4 children. Arlene Sievert Jones is married and now lives in Neenah, Wisconsin. Her husband, Robert, is a technician in Customer Service Specialty Packaging for American Can. Arlene keeps the home fires burning brightly. They have 3 children. Beatrice Sievert Schoening is a manufacturers representative for a wholesale housewares distributing company. Her husband, LeRoy, is an accountant with Garrow Oil Company. He is studying computer programming at Fox Valley Tech. They have 2 children.

We have 9 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Kenneth's children are: Deborah, an auditor for the city of Portland, Oregon; Cheryl Sievert Ruten, a phy. ed. teacher at the American Cooperative School, La Paz, Bolivia (her husband, John, is a 5th grade teacher in the same school system) - they have a daughter, Mikailya Lynn; Michael, a high school senior who hopes to become a doctor; and Christopher, a high school sophomore.



Cheryl and John Rutter



Above: Cheryl, Michailya Lynn, and grandpa Ken Sievert



Steven and Sharon Jones 1982

Arlene's children are Steven, an architect in Colorado Springs, Colo. (his wife, Sharon, teaches at a day care center); David, a parts manager with Ryder Trucking, Neenah, Wisconsin; and Douglas, who attends Fox Valley Tech. studying auto mechanics and is the father of Brandon Mitchell.

Beatrice's children are Scott with the U.S. Navy, assigned to the nuclear submarine - Silver Side, Bremerton, Washington and Beth, attending Fox Valley Tech. studying Computer Programming and Accounting.



Robert Jones with Doug's son, Brandon Mitchell

VERNON SIEVERT



Ida and Vernon Sievert

Vernon married Irene Griesbach on June 15, 1938. Vernon and Ida had a dairy farm at Greenville. They had no children. Vernon died January 24, 1982.

12/19/17 Clarence E. W. Sievert Mildred G. 2/1/23	11/14/43 Robert C. Pat 1/26/40	m. 3/27/82	David 9/23/66
	10/2/48 Roger L. Susan 1/1/45	m. 8/8/75	Tracy 1/5/71 Jenny 4/19/77 Eric 6/12/78
	10/18/53 Dale W. Deborah J. 1/6/54	m. 2/8/75	Jesse P. 4/19/77 Adam 12/18/78 Anna Jean 4/3/86

THE CLARENCE SIEVERT FAMILY

CLARENCE, MILDRED, AND SONS
STANDING (L. to R.) - Bob and Roger
FRONT - Mildred, Clarence, and Dale

After their marriage, Clarence and Mildred farmed for ten years. Then Clarence worked in home construction and founded Sievert Construction Company. They enjoy bowling and fishing. Since retirement they have been spending their winters in Florida.

Bob now runs the Sievert Construction Company. Roger is manager of Oregon Building Center in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Dale is with Miller Electric in Appleton.



David

CLARENCE AND MILDRED WITH SIX OF THEIR GRANDCHILDREN
STANDING (L. to R.)- Tracy (holding Anna Jean), Jesse, Jenny,
Adam, and Eric.



Clarence Sievert with the day's catch



Robert C. and Pat Sievert



Roger L. and Susan Sievert



Dale W. and Deborah J. Sievert

8/7/1942 David Donald Corrine Rita DeClercq 2/25/1943 11/12/1943 - 3/22/1962 Orlin Orville 3/18/1948 Randolph Edward Charlene Laehn 10/19/1948 - 5/1974 2nd w. Kathleen Mary Schmidt 5/2/1951 1/28/1950 Barbara Jean Russell Ewing Findley 11/9/1948 - 6/1979 2nd h. Roger Thorne Wilson 8/1/1943 1/26/1953 Connie Lee John Anthony Schmidt 12/6/1952 - 5/1978 2nd h. Ronald Lee Bergsbaken 2/10/1950 (Adoption of Nicole & Jodi Schmidt by Ronald Bergsbaken on June 28, 1983)	8/5/1964 Suzanne Marie Thomas Richard Edgren 1/21/1964 Wendy Lynn Christopher David Craig Thomas Jennifer Lynn Melissa Lynn Sidney Star Michael Jean Kimberly Ann Richard Ewing Loren Andrew Wilson Nicole Marie Jodi Lee Sarah Beth Bergsbaken Kyle Bergsbaken	m. 2/23/1963 m. 9/8/1984 b. 4/21/1966 b. 1/11/1968 b. 4/22/1971 b. 4/4/1982 b. 4/4/1982 b. 3/12/1972 b. 11/29/1973 b. 10/29/1974 b. 11/13/1976 b. 1/31/1968 b. 4/11/1972 b. 1/8/1974 b. 7/2/1982 b. 7/2/1986
11/12/1914 Orville Herman Sievert Theresa Hattie Colling 7/4/1921	11/4/1954 Cynthia Lou Leonard John Linsmeyer 12/10/1952 6/27/1958 Sandra Sue Mark Edward Treiber 3/17/1958	b. 7/24/1974 b. 3/31/1977 b. 8/2/1980 b. 1/28/1984

ORVILLE SIEVERT FAMILY*(Contributed by Theresa , Pat, Sievert)*

ORVILLE AND THERESA (PAT) SIEVERT FAMILY
 STANDING (L. to R.) - Barbara, Randy, David, Connie;
 FRONT - Cindy, Theresa, Orville, and Sandy.

Orville married Theresa (Pat) Colling on March 15, 1941. He was drafted into the Medical Regiment of the Army in April of the same year. He was discharged in October because of a disability. He worked for the Borden Milk Company in Black Creek from 1940 to 1943. He was a farmer from 1943 to 1973. He was a Deputy Sheriff for 20 years. He worked for Kimberly Clark Corporation as a carpenter on Field Service for 20 years. He has been a Town Supervisor since 1974, and still is. Orville belongs to the Lions Club of Black Creek. Pat keeps busy as a housewife and babysitter. Orville and Pat had seven children - David, Orlin, Randolph, Barbara, Connie, Cindy, and Sandra. They have 18 grandchildren.



Wendy, Corrine, David, and Chris Sievert

David farms and is an assessor for four townships. He belongs to a horse club and the Black Creek Chamber of Commerce. He enjoys playing dartball. He was in the Navy 1961-1962. He and his wife, Corrine, have three children- Susan, Wendy, and Chris. Susan married Tom Edgren in 1984.



Susan (Sievert) and husband, Tom Edgren



Kathy, Randy, Missy, and Jenny Sievert

Randy works as a mechanic for Badger Milk Cooperative in Appleton. He was in the Air Force from 1967 to 1971 as an E.5 Staff Sergeant. He belongs to the Legion in Appleton. He spent 18 months in Korea. His wife, Kathy, works for Action Data on computers. They have two children - Missy and Jenny.



STANDING (L. to R.) - Loren Wilson, Kimberly Findley, Michael Jean Findley, Sidney Findley;

FRONT - Roger Wilson, Richard Findley, and Barbara (Sievert) Wilson.

Barbara works for an old folks home in Chesterton. Roger works for Bethlehem Steel Company as an electrician and foreman.



Nicole, Ron, Connie (Sievert) - holding Sarah, and Jodi Bergsbaken

Connie is a legal secretary employed by a lawyer in Seymour, Wisconsin. Ronald is a herdsman for Kuehne & Sons, Seymour. He was in the Army from 1971-1973, stationed in Germany.

Kyle Bergsbaken





STANDING (L. to R.) - Stephanie, Jacob, Cindy
(Sievert) Linsmeyer, Mindy, Len;
FRONT - Derek

Cindy works for Chilton Globe, a toy manufacturing company in Seymour. Leonard works for a construction company in Green Bay. They have four children- Stephanie, Derek, Mindy, and Jacob.



Sandra (Sievert) Treiber and Mark

Sandy and Mark both work at Appleton Papers Company.



Orville and Pat's farm

Orville and Pat's family



8/4/21 Erma Sievert Victor R. Scheibe 10/7/18	m. 5/11/40	12/17/41 Donna Mae (Scheibe)	m. 1/21/61	7/31/61 Deborah	m. 3/30/85
		Vance Wolff	div. 2/66	Steven Arfstrom	
		2nd. h. James Klatt	m. 2/11/67	8/18/63 Julie	m. 12/31/82
		2/2/43 Mary Ann (Scheibe)	m. 12/13/69	Kevin E. Yarbrough	Ashley
		Robert Grimm		Jeff	b. 10/21/70
				Barry	b. 1/8/73
		11/25/44 Betty Jean (Scheibe)	m. 6/27/64	4/8/65 Wanda J.	plan to m. 10/10/86
		Owen Runge		Danny Holtz	
		8/4/47 Larry V. Scheibe	m. 9/10/70	Brian W.	b. 12/17/66
		Jane Klarer		Steven	b. 1/7/74
		3/6/51 Lester C. Scheibe	m. 2/2/80	Sara	b. 9/18/76
		Sandra Baumgartner		Robert	b. 7/17/80
		1st w. Yevonne Hiles	div. 3/28/76	Andrew	b. 3/30/83
		7/20/52 Carol Ann (Scheibe)	m. 4/29/83		
		James Geiger		Becky	b. 3/11/74
				Ryan	b. 11/11/76
				Ronecka	b. 8/18/78
				Rory	b. 4/5/80
		5/13/55 Susan M. (Scheibe)	m. 10/11/80		
		John Huff		Jodi Leigh	b. 5/13/84

ERMA (SIEVERT) SCHEIBE FAMILY



Erma (Sievert) and Victor Scheibe

Erma Sievert married Victor Scheibe on May 11, 1940. They were dairy farmers near the town of Center. They had seven children - Donna, Mary, Betty, Larry, Lester, Carol, and Susan.

After their children were grown, she was employed in the produce department of a grocery store and was produce manager when she retired.



DONNA (SCHEIBE) KLATT FAMILY

STANDING (L. to R.) - Debbie, Steven, Donna, Julie, Kevin, and James

Ashley Yarbrough



MARY ANN (SCHEIBE) GRIMM FAMILY

STANDING (L. to R.) - Jeff, Mary, Barry, and Robert





BETTY JEAN (SCHEIBE) RUNGE FAMILY
STANDING (L. to R.) - Owen, Brian, Betty, Wanda, and Danny



Owen & Betty Runge, Wanda & Danny Holtz, & Brian Runge



Vic & Erma Scheibe;
Wanda & Danny Holtz



LARRY SCHEIBE FAMILY
STANDING (L. to R.) - Jane and Larry
FRONT - Sara and Steven

LESTER SCHEIBE AND SANDRA BAUMGARTNER WEDDING PICTURE





CAROL ANN (SCHEIBE) GEIGER FAMILY
 STANDING (L. to R.) - James and Carol
 MIDDLE - Becky and Ryan
 FRONT - Rory and Ronecka

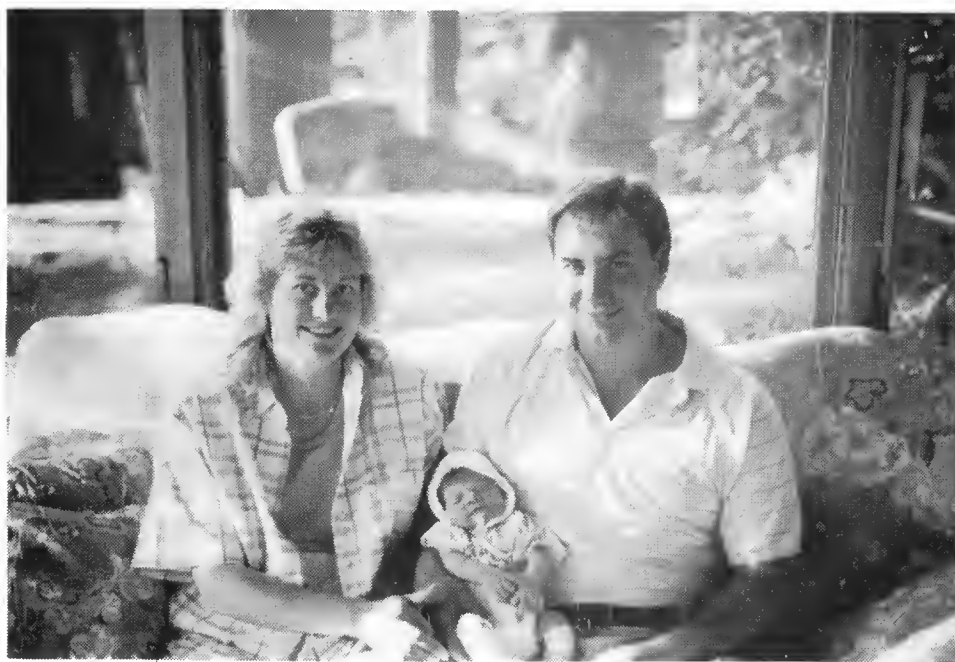


Jodi and Kyle Huff

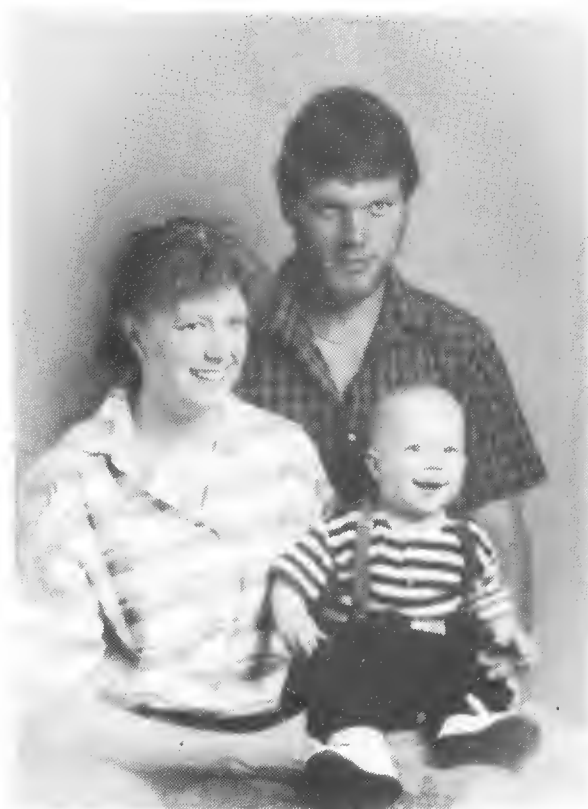


SUSAN MARIE (SCHEIBE) HUFF FAMILY
 STANDING (L. to R.) - Susan, Jodi, and John

SCHEIBE GREAT GRANDCHILDREN



Deborah and Steven Arfstrom with Brian



Wanda and Danny Holtz with Brandon

Earlier Greene-Sievert Family Gatherings



About 1950 Gustave and Edna (Gabriel) Grodt came from California to visit Edna's Wisconsin Sievert relatives. With her Uncle George Sievert, his wife Ann, and Fred Sievert's widow, Minnie, they drove to Illinois to visit Mabel and Everett Greene. In this picture taken in front of Everett and Mabel's home are, starting clockwise from the left: Minnie Sievert, Hazel Greene, George Sievert, Mabel Greene, Glenn Greene, Donald Greene, Gustav Grodt, Edna Grodt, Ann Sievert, Everett Greene (seated).

Earlier Greene-Sievert Family Gatherings

Charles and Fred Sievert frequently visited back and forth with the Greens. Here, in a picture taken about 1942, at the Greene home near Durand, Illinois, are:



STANDING (L. to R.) - Veronica (Charles Greene's wife), their daughter, Nancy, Charles Greene, Margaret Sievert, Robert Greene, Mabel Greene, Everett Greene, Laura Greene;
SEATED - Minnie Sievert, Mabel Sievert (Charlie's wife), Charlie Sievert, Fred Sievert.

Mabel Sievert With Glawe Cousins



Mabel Sievert was seventeen years old when this picture was taken at Corwith, Iowa, in 1909.

STANDING (L. to R.) - George Glawe, Arnold Vaerst, George Fulschow;

SEATED - Sylvia Miller, Mabel Sievert, Clara Fulschow, Etta Glawe.

The Greene-Sievert-Glawe Connection

There were no super highways in June of 1914 when this picture was taken at Storm Lake, Iowa. Nevertheless, when Fred Sievert and his daughter, Laurabelle, came from Appleton, Wisconsin, to visit with his daughter, Mabel and son-in-law Everett Greene in Illinois, Everett drove the whole family 300 miles over dirt roads in his 1913 Model T Ford to attend this Glawe family picnic. Everett, seated at the right in front of his Model-T, has his hand up, pulling the string on his camera, which was on a tripod. Everett often took pictures this way.



SEATED (L. to R.) - Laurabelle Sievert, Mabel (Sievert) Greene, ?, Fred Sievert, Henry Glawe, George and Selma Glawe, ?, Glen, Dewey, and Howard Deyloff, Minnie Deyloff, Henry Deyloff, Everett Greene.

A GLAWE FAMILY REUNION AT STORM LAKE, IOWA
(summer of 1940)



photo taken by Everett K. Greene

CHILDREN IN FRONT (L. to R.) - Ardys, Jerry, and Joann Deyloff.

LEFT SIDE (Front to Back) - Henry Glawe, Fred Sievert, Albert Meyer, Arlene Glawe, Garland Meyer, Wayne Meyer, Edna Meyer, Ronald Meyer, Keith Meyer.

RIGHT SIDE (Front to Back) - Dewey Deyloff, Florence Deyloff, George Glawe, Howard Deyloff, Henry Deyloff, Minnie Deyloff, Mabel Greene, Martha Deyloff, Etta Meyer, Selma Glawe.

STANDING (L. to R.) - Ellis Greene, Kenneth Meyer, Virginia Meyer, Phyllis Glawe.

GLAWES, MEYERS, AND STRUVES AT STORM LAKE
(about 1940 or '41)



STANDING (L. to R.) - Henry Glawe, Howard Glawe, Lloyd Struve, George Kolpin (Selma's father), Nick Lindquist (Edna's father), George Glawe (leaning forward), Albert Meyer, Selma Glawe, Jennie Struve (Clara's sister), Clara (Mrs. Clarence Glawe), Mr. Struve.

KNEELING: - Clarence Glawe, Ronald Meyer, Wayne Meyer, Kenneth Meyer, Etta Meyer, Arlene Glawe.

SEATED: - Edna (Lindquist) Meyer, Keith Meyer, Elnor Glawe, Marleen Glawe, Arlene Struve.

S E C T I O N I V

John J. Glawe - Maria Meier
And Their Direct Descendants

THE GLAWES

(contributed by Robert E. Greene)

The genealogy chart, following the dedication to my parents - Everett and Mabel Greene - at the front of this family album, shows that the five Greene brothers' grandparents were Greene, Campbell, Sievert, and Glawe. At the time work was begun on this book, only the Campbell family had a published genealogy. When I began gathering information for the Glawe section of the book, I soon discovered that a distant cousin, Jerald D. Glawe, of Sterling, Illinois, was already well along in his work compiling "The Glawe Family Record" which he published in September, 1986. I purchased a copy of his book, which not only gives all of the direct descendants of my great grandparents - John J. and Maria (Meier) Glawe - but also goes back to John J. Glawe's parents, adding another generation to our genealogy record.

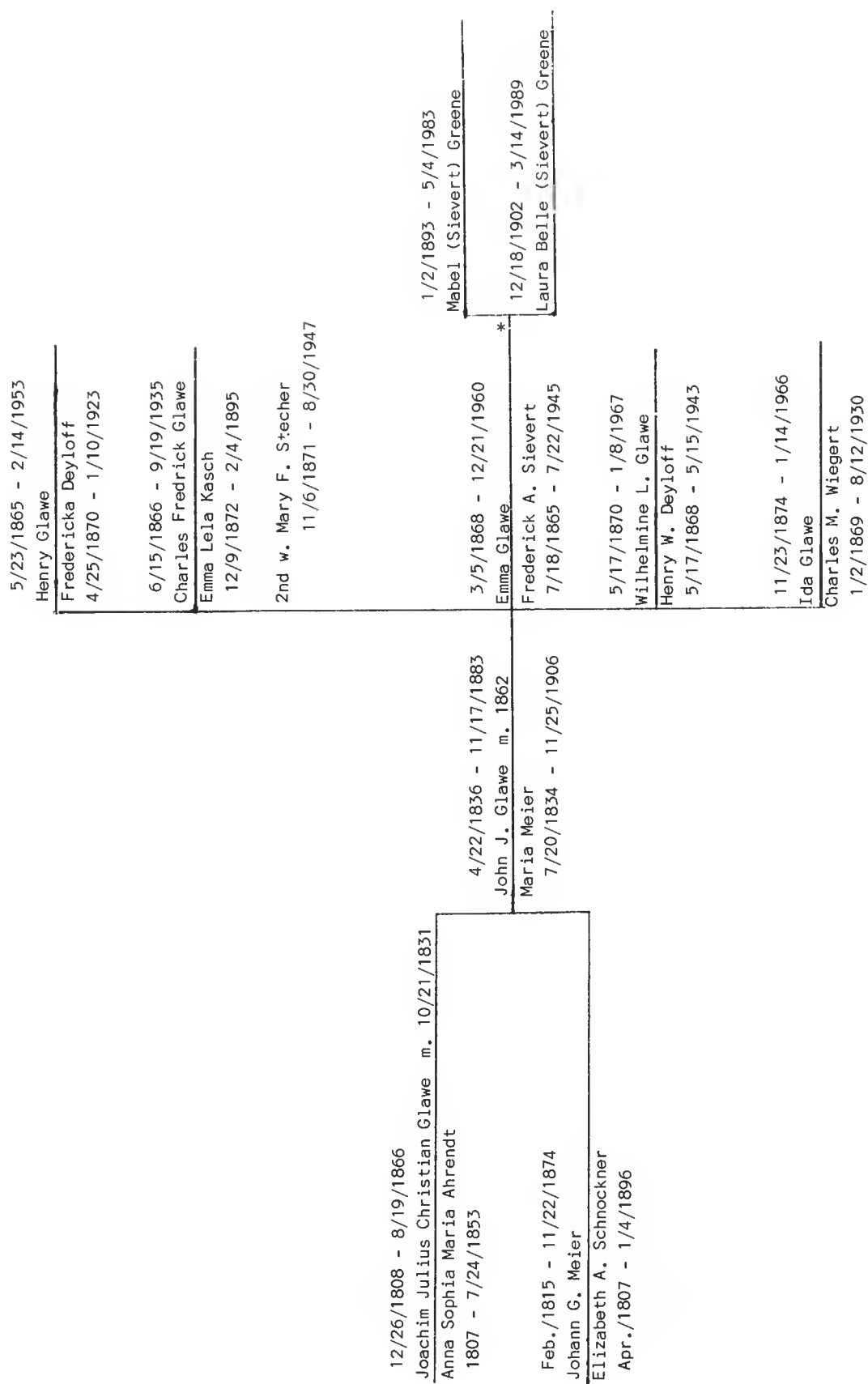
According to cousin Jerald, our common progenitor, Joachim Julius Christian Glawe, was born December 26, 1808, at Beestland, Pomern, Prussia, near the border of Mecklenburg, from whence our Sievert relatives came. That area has been part of East Germany since World War II. Joachim was first married to Anna Sophia Maria Arendt on October 21, 1831. This union bore seven children. Three of these children died in their youth. The oldest surviving son was Joachim Christian Johann Glawe. In America he used the name, John J. Glawe. He was my great grandfather. He left Hamburg, Germany, for the United States in October of 1862 aboard the S.S. Helene, arriving in New York, he went to the area of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

His younger brother, known in America as Fred C. Glawe, followed him in 1868. Fred was Jerald D. Glawe's grandfather, and common ancestor to many Glawe's in Northern Illinois and Iowa. Joachim Julius Christian Glawe's first wife, Anna Arendt, died in 1853. He remarried within two months to Sophia Groth, and fathered five more children. He died in Germany in 1866, but his second wife and her children emigrated to America in the 1880's.

A detailed genealogy of the extended Glawe family may be found in Jerald Dennis Glawe's book, "The Glawe Family Record, 1986." He may be reached at P.O. Box 756, Sterling, Illinois, 61081, phone 815-625-5537.

For the remainder in this book, I will only detail the genealogy of the direct descendants of John J. Glawe. One question I'd like to settle first is the pronunciation of the name - Glawe. I grew up hearing my German grandfather call it "Glāvē" because the German "w" was always pronounced as a "v". However, I've found that most of the family members today say "Gloi" as rhymed with "boy". A few say "Glāu wē," but Jerald Glawe tells me that "Gloi" is correct.

Since Jerry Glawe's book was published before mine, and he graciously allowed me to quote from it, I did not do further research on the Glawe family. Most of the Glawe family pictures that follow were in the family album of my parents - Mabel and Everett Greene.



*For chart with their descendants
see pages 83, 330, and 361.

JOHN J. GLAWE AND MARIA (MEIER) GLAWE

(We find the following information from pages 20-22 of Jerald Glawe's book, "The Glawe Family Record, 1986".)

J. John Glawe married Maria Meier, who was born July 20, 1834, in Mecklenburg, Germany. She was the daughter of Johann G. Meier and Elizabeth A. Meier, nee Schnockner. John and Maria Glawe did live in the area of Milwaukee, Wisconsin (possibly West Granville, Wisconsin) for more than ten years from 1862 to 1875. They were the parents of five children, each born "near Milwaukee", with the exception of the youngest, who was born in Illinois. The names of their children were:

1. Henry Glawe	B: 23 May 1865	D: 14 Feb 1953
2. Charles Fredrick Glawe	B: 15 Jun 1866	D: 19 Sep 1935
3. Emma Glawe	B: 05 Mar 1868	D: 21 Dec 1960
4. Wilhemine L. Glawe	B: 17 May 1870	D: 08 Jan 1967
5. Ida Glawe	B: 23 Nov 1874	D: 14 Jan 1966

In the fall of 1875, John bought four separate tracts of land totalling approximately 178 acres near Pecatonica, Winnebago County, Illinois. This land consisted of both wooded acreage and farm land from Sections 11, 13, and 14, located about three miles east of Pecatonica. His homestead still stands to this day and a great grandson now operates the farm, located on what is now Weigert Road.

The 1880 Census for Pecatonica Township, Winnebago County, Illinois lists all members of the family as living at home. John, 44 years old, a farmer; Mary, 45, housekeeping; Henry, 15, and Emma, 12, at home; Charles, 14, work on farm; Minnie, 10, in school; and Ida, 5, was the youngest.

On the 12th day of January, 1883, J. John Glawe received his Final Certificate of Naturalization, appearing personally before Rufus C. Bailey, presiding Judge of the County Court of the County of Winnebago in Rockford, Illinois. At forty-six years of age, after living in the U.S. for nearly twenty years, John had finally become a citizen. It seems strange that such an important event in his life occurred so near his death. That same year John Glawe died on 17 November 1883 from pneumonia after an illness of four weeks. He had lived 47 years, 3 months, 7 days and was buried on the 19th at the Watson School Cemetery (now known as Thompson Cemetery), in Pecatonica Township, Winnebago County, Illinois. His wife Maria survived him in death as did all of his children. In his Last Will and Testament John provided that Maria should retain all real estate and personal property, and in the event of her death the real estate would pass to his sons Henry and Carl. The daughters Emma, Minnie, and Ida would "have the privilege of a home on my present farm during their lives unless they shall sooner get married." The Will was written and signed by John Glawe in his own hand.

In 1900, nearing sixty-six years of age, Maria Glawe was still living on the farm with her daughter Ida, and son-in-law Charles Weigert. An article in The Pecatonica News, dated Friday, May 19, 1905, reads as follows:

"Mrs. Maria Glawe left on Tuesday for Aurelia, Iowa where she will reside with her daughter, Mrs. Minnie Deyloff in hopes of benefiting her health." Maria Glawe died a year and a half later on 25 November 1906 in her home in Pecatonica. The following article appeared in The Pecatonica News on November 30, 1906.

Death of Maria Glawe

"Mrs. Maria Glawe, an aged resident of this place, died at her home east of town last Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, the end coming quite suddenly after a long illness.

The deceased was a native of Germany where she was born July 20, 1834 and was 72 years, 4 months, and 5 days old at the time of her death. She came to the United States in 1861 and settled in Wisconsin where, the same year she was united in marriage to John Glawe who preceded her 23 years ago. Five children, two sons and three daughters were born to them, all surviving together with her three brothers, Christopher, John C., and Joac Myers to mourn her loss.

The funeral service was held at the late home on Wednesday morning and was very largely attended by the sorrowing relatives, neighbors, and friends who assembled to pay their respects to the memory of the departed.

Rev. Richard Smith of the Congregational Church officiated while Mrs. D. E. Branstetter and Mrs. Robert Kilgore sang several beautiful selections.

The remains were interred in the cemetery at the Watson schoolhouse."

The Last Will and Testament of Maria Meier, dated June 25, 1903, simply states that she leaves everything to children Charles Glawe, Sanborn, Iowa; Henry Glawe, Aurelia, Iowa; Emma Sievert, Corwith, Iowa; Minnie Deyloff, Aurelia, Iowa; and Ida Weigert, Pecatonica, Illinois. The Executors were her brothers, Christopher Myers and John C. Meiers.

As can be seen from the preceeding paragraph, only Ida and Charles Weigert stayed in the area of Pecatonica. The other children of John and Maria Glawe had married and moved to other parts of the country. Henry Glawe first went to the area of Arlington, South Dakota and later moved to Aurelia, Iowa. Charles Glawe moved to Cherokee County, Iowa in the area of Aurelia, then Sanborn, and finally retired to Lodi, California. Emma Glawe married Fred Sievert and moved to Corwith, Iowa and later returned to Durand, Winnebago County, Illinois. Wilhemine (or Minnie as she was called) married Henry Deyloff and farmed in the area of Alta and Aurelia, Iowa.

In addition to the foregoing information on John and Maria Meier Glawe, my brother, Ellis K. Greene, has a copy of "Genealogy Of The Family Of Ludwig Meier" compiled during the years 1953 and 1954 by Camden B. Meyer, Shoshone, Idaho. From it I learned that little is known of the life of Maria's grandfather, Ludwig Meier. It is believed that he was born in 1785 and lived his life as a farmer in the north German lowlands near the border of Mecklenburg and Pomerania. He was married twice but we know neither wife's name.

Our Maria was the daughter of his second son, Johann G. Meier.

Johann G. Meier was born in Germany in February, 1815, and died November 22, 1874. He married Elizabeth Schnockner. Maria, their eldest daughter, was born August 20, 1834, in Germany and came to America with her parents in 1857. The family settled on a farm west of Pecatonica, Illinois, and lived the remainder of their lives in that area. Both of Maria's parents are buried in the Farewell Cemetery, west of Pecatonica.

Although her legal name was Maria, she was apparently known as "Mary" in this country.



333 THIRD ST. G. PODOLL & CO. MILWAUKEE.

Maria (Meier) Glawe

1785 - 1850 Ludwig Meier	Oct./1810 - Apr./1891 Jocham "Joe" Meyer	8/20/1834 - 11/25/1906 Maria Meier
	Feb./1815 - 11/22/1874 Johann G. Meier	John J. Glawe
	Elizabeth Schnockner Apr./1807 - 1/4/1896	6/22/1838 - 3/7/1898 Dorothea Meier
	9/4/1820 - 6/16/1891 Christian Meyers	Joseph Myers
	10/12/182? - 3/7/1907 Dorothy "Dora" Meier	Christopher Myers
11/30/1822 - 5/27/1903 Ludwig Meyer	11/18/1833 - 11/22/1901 Daniel Meyer	John C. Meiers



CHILDREN OF JOHN J. AND MARY (MEIER) GLAWE
STANDING (L. to R.) - Minnie and Henry;
SEATED - Emma, Ida, and Charles

12/18/1917			
Muriel B. Glawe	m. 6/21/1939		
Donald C. Anderson			
2nd h. Wilbur G. Pierson			
8/24/1923			
Phyllis Glawe			
Theodore T. Gress			
1/8/1891 - 5/11/1974			
George C. Glawe	m. 2/24/1914		
Selma S. Kolpin			
11/13/1893 - 8/17/1965			
11/13/1892 - 1/10/1983			
Henrietta S. Glawe	m. 12/17/1912		
Albert G. Meyer			
11/1/1882 - 4/4/1960			
10/9/1894 - 8/27/1987			
Albert H. Glawe			
Madge Parker			
8/9/1901 - 1938			
5/23/1865 - 2/14/1953			
Henry Glawe	m. 12/19/1889		
Fredericka Deyloff			
4/25/1870 - 1/10/1923			
2nd w. Clara Mumert	m. June/1929		
d. Nov./1939			
9/12/1896			
Clarence E. Glawe			
Clara R. French			
7/21/1900 - 3/7/1987			
1/14/1899 - 11/17/1968			
Martha Ida M. Glawe			
J. William Pederson			
1/12/1912			
Arleen W. Glawe			
Ronald O. Meyer	b. 2/2/1914		
Kenneth O. Meyer	b. 11/9/1916		
Albert Garland Meyer	b. 2/21/1919		
Wayne H. Meyer	b. 3/28/1921		
William Keith Meyer	b. 12/21/1929		
Donald L. Glawe	b. 9/22/1922		
Audrey Gargano			
Genevieve Glawe	b. 1/25/1924		
Milford Steensgaard			
Elnor H. Glawe	b. 4/18/1924		
Kenneth Ruch			
3/31/1925			
Howard D. Glawe	m. 6/8/1952		
Francis L. Wood			
Faith D. Glawe	b. 1927/ d. 1928		
3/24/1934			
Clara Marleen Glawe			
Owen Williams			
12/19/1932			
Garland C. Glawe	7/2/1935 - 7/4/1935		

THE HENRY GLAWE FAMILY

OBITUARY

Henry Glawe, son of John and Maria Glawe, was born May 23, 1865, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He passed away at his home in Aurelia, Iowa, on February 14, 1953, at the age of 87 years, 10 months, and 27 days.

At an early age, he moved with his parents to Pecatonica, Illinois, where he lived until early manhood. In the year 1889, he came to the Aurelia community, where he lived the remainder of his life except for four years spent at Arlington, South Dakota.

When still a boy he was confirmed in St. John's Lutheran Church at Pecatonica and later became a member of St. John's Evangelical Church of Aurelia.

On December 19, 1889, he was united in marriage to Fredericka Deyloff and to this union six children were born. Mrs. Glawe passed away in January 1923.

Mr. Glawe is survived by his six children: George C. and Etta (Mrs. Albert Meyer) of Alta, Iowa; Clarence E., Farmer City, Illinois; Martha (Mrs. William Pederson), Brookings, South Dakota; Albert H. and Arleen of Aurelia, Iowa. Twelve grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren, three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Deyloff, Aurelia, Iowa; Mrs. Ida Weigert and Mrs. Emma Sievert, of Pecatonica, Illinois. Other relatives and a large circle of friends also survive him.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational Church in Aurelia on February 17, 1953. Burial was at Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons and grandsons by marriage.



HENRY'S THREE SONS
Albert, George, and Clarence Glawe

THE CHILDREN OF HENRY GLAWE



Etta and Martha



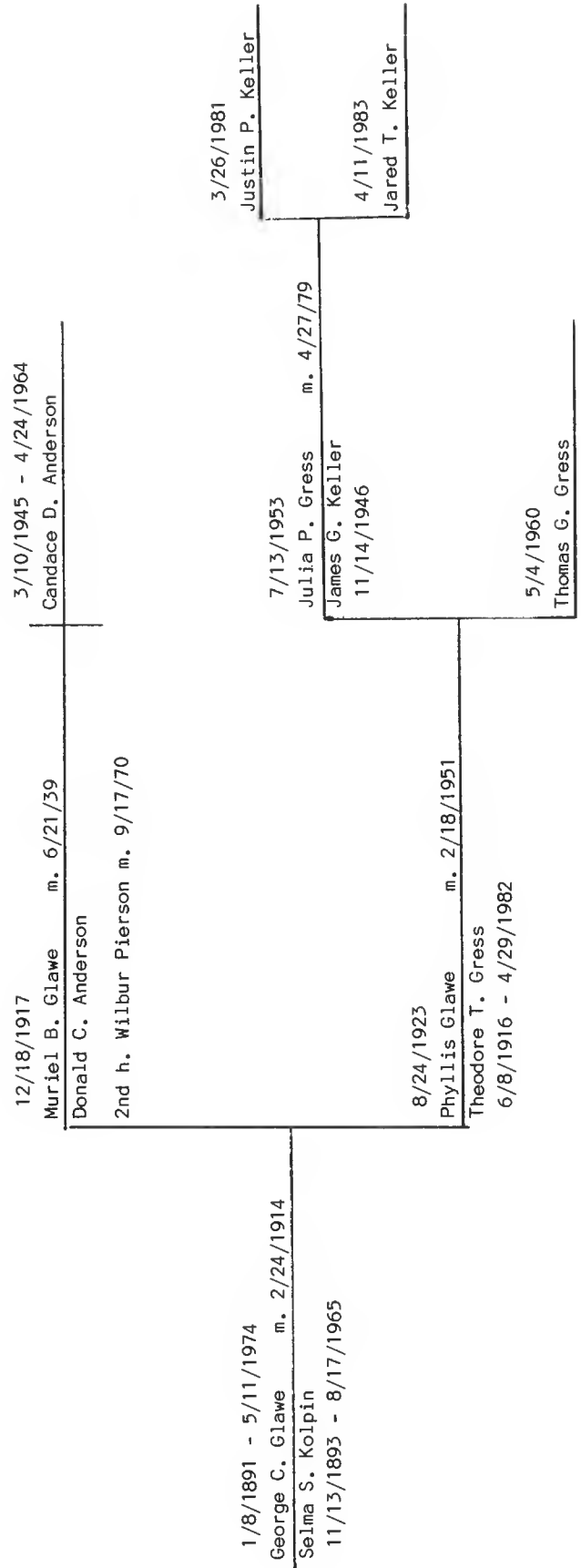
Albert, Etta, and Clarence



George



Etta, Albert, and Arleen in later years





WEDDING PICTURE - George and Selma Kolpin



Selma and George, center, visited Mabel and Everett Greene in Illinois on their honeymoon in 1914.

THE HENRY GLAWE FAMILY (continued)

George, the oldest son of Henry and Fredericka Glawe, was born January 8, 1891. He married Selma Kolpin, a school teacher, at her parents' home near Cherokee, Iowa, on February 4, 1914. They had two children - Muriel B., born December 17, 1917, and Phyllis, born August 14, 1923.

George and Selma first farmed north of Aurelia, Iowa, and in 1928 bought a farm north of Alta, Iowa, and lived there until moving to Alta in 1950. Selma died in 1965 and George passed away May 11, 1974.

Their daughter, Muriel, married, attended Buena Vista College at Storm Lake, Iowa, and then married Donald Anderson. They moved to California, where Donald worked for Lockheed during World War II. In 1950 they came back to Alta and farmed until he died in 1969. Muriel remarried on September 17, 1970, Wilbur G. Pierson, a postal service mail carrier, and they still live near Alta.

George and Selma's younger daughter, Phyllis, attended business school in Omaha, and worked in Los Angeles during World War II. She moved to Kansas City, Kansas, where she met and married Theodore T. Gress, February 18, 1951. They had two children - Julie P., born July 13, 1953, and Thomas G., born May 4, 1960. Julie has a B.S.E. and M.S. from Emporia State University. She married James G. Keller on April 27, 1979. He holds a Juris Doctorate from Washburn Law School, Topeka. They live in Topeka where Jim is an attorney. They have two children - Justin P., born March 26, 1981, and Jared T., born April 11, 1983.

Phyllis Gress' son, Thomas, is a journalist working for the Gannett Corporation on assignment with U.S.A. Today.

Phyllis' husband, Theodore Gress, died April 29, 1982. She lives in Emporia and works for Emporia State University in the registration department.

HENRY GLAWE FAMILY (continued)

Henrietta, or "Etta" Glawe, as she was always known, was Henry and Fredericka Glawe's second child, born on November 13, 1892. She and my mother, Mabel Sievert Greene, were first cousins and close friends, as they both grew up on farms in northwestern Iowa. There are some interesting parallels in their lives. Born within two months of each other, they both married farmers when they were twenty years old. Both had five sons, and no daughters. Both of their oldest sons, Ronald Meyer and Charles Greene, were married on February 17, 1940. Etta had fifteen grandchildren; Mabel had twelve. Finally, both outlived their husbands by over twenty years and both passed away in 1983 at the age of ninety.

In 1927 they moved to Sioux Falls, South Dakota so that their son, Wayne, could attend a school for the deaf. Afterwards, they returned to their home near Alta, Iowa, where they retired in 1953.



Henrietta "Etta" Glawe

2/2/1914	Ronald O. Meyer Edna Lindquist 12/20/1914 - 3/6/1990	m. 2/17/1940	Roger Meyer 1944 - infant death	
			Jerry Meyer	b. 3/26/1945
			Lee R. Meyer	b. 6/6/1950
			Tommy A. Meyer	b. 5/10/1952
11/13/1892 - 1/10/1983	Henrietta S. Glawe Albert G. Meyer 11/1/1882 - 4/4/1960	m. 12/17/1912	Joy Meyer	b. 10/1/1955
			Don K. Meyer	b. 7/20/1944
			David L. Meyer	b. 2/25/1948
			Janet Meyer	b. 2/26/1960
11/1/1882 - 4/4/1960	Shirley Jarvis 7/27/1927	m. 3/1/1953	Terry Meyer	b. 12/3/1956
			Randy Meyer	b. 1/2/1957
			Carol Meyer	b. 9/20/1958
			Julie Meyer	b. 9/12/1960 -1962
3/28/1921	Wayne H. Meyer Thelma L. Nelson	m. 6/8/1952	James Meyer	b. 1/25/1962
			Connie Meyer	b. 10/2/1964
			Kevin Meyer	b. 3/28/1966
12/21/1929	William Keith Meyer Frances Casperson 6/9/1930	m. 6/8/1952	4/8/1955	
			Patricia Meyer	m. 9/2/1984
			Steven Miller	3/27/1956
			6/11/1957	
6/9/1930	Nichole M. b. 6/12/1987 Rachel A. b. 12/19/1988		Laura Meyer	
			Peter Marshall	

ALBERT AND ETTA (GLAWE) MEYER FAMILY

Etta and Albert G. Meyer

Albert and "Etta" had five sons - Ronald, born February 2, 1914, Kenneth, born November 9, 1916, A. Garland, born February 21, 1919, Wayne, born March 28, 1921, and W. Keith, born December 21, 1929.

Ronald married Edna Lindquist in 1940 and farmed in the Alta area until their retirement in 1976. They have four children and three grandchildren.

Kenneth Meyer served in a glider division in World War II. He married Virginia Haahr. They have three children and four grandchildren. They farm in the Alta, Iowa area.

Garland Meyer married Shirley Jarvis. They have six children and one grandchild (as of 1985). They farm near Alta, Iowa.

2/2/1914			
Ronald O. Meyer	m. 2/17/1940		
Edna Lindquist			
12/20/1914 - 3/6/1990			
3/26/1945			
Jerry Meyer	m. 8/7/1971	Brent M. Meyer	b. 5/7/1973
Jeanine Van Whye		Todd M. Meyer	b. 3/30/1975
5/25/1941		Scott P. Meyer	b. 12/13/1977
6/6/1950		Jason L. Meyer	b. 12/13/1975
Lee R. Meyer	m. 8/12/1972	Nelley Dawn Meyer	b. 9/28/1977
Rebecca French		Kristin D. Meyer	b. 7/15/1983
11/30/1951			
5/10/1952		Jeffery T. Meyer	b. 1/28/1984
Tommy A. Meyer	m. 9/27/1975	Douglas R. Meyer	b. 12/10/1986
Alice Parker			
8/31/1951			
10/1/1955		Nicholas M. Sorbe	b. 7/10/1985
Joy Meyer	m. 9/13/1980	Adam J. Sorbe	b. 1/22/1988
Mark Sorbe			
10/13/1951			



FOUR GENERATIONS OF GLAWE - MEYER

Etta (Glawe) Meyer, Jerry Meyer, Ron Meyer, Henry Glawe



THE RONALD MEYER FAMILY

STANDING (L. to R.) - Joy, Tom, Lee, Jerry;
FRONT - Ronald and Edna Meyer

11/9/1916 Kenneth O. Meyer Virginia Haahr 1/28/1922	m. 6/1/1941	7/20/1944 Don K. Meyer Elizabeth Wadsworth 5/3/1947	m. 10/14/1967	Lisa S. Meyer b. 3/26/1970 Michael D. Meyer b. 10/7/1975
2/25/1948 David L. Meyer Cindy Hess 6/16/1951	m. 10/25/1975	2/26/1960 Janet Meyer Jay D. Hummel 3/27/1960	m. 2/18/1989	Ross A. Meyer b. 10/6/1979 Cass L. Meyer b. 4/16/1981

<div> <div>2/21/1919</div> <div>Albert Garland Meyer</div> <div>Shirley Jarvis</div> <div>7/27/1927</div> </div>	<div> <div>12/3/1956</div> <div>Terry Meyer</div> <div>Paula Grienke</div> <div>11/7/1956</div> <div>1/2/1957</div> <div>Randy Meyer</div> <div>9/20/1958</div> <div>Carol Meyer</div> <div>Gary Cornelius (div.)</div> <div>Julie Meyer</div> <div>1/25/1962</div> <div>James Meyer</div> <div>Amy Larson</div> <div>1/20/1969</div> <div>10/2/1964</div> <div>Connie Meyer</div> <div>David Jobusch</div> <div>5/2/1963</div> <div>3/28/1966</div> <div>Kevin Meyer</div> </div>	<div> <div>m. 7/14/1979</div> <div>m. 7/24/1987</div> <div>m. 12/19/1987</div> </div>	<div> <div>April Jo Meyer</div> <div>b. 9/1/1981</div> </div>
			<div> <div>Heidi Meyer</div> <div>b. 8/23/1985</div> </div>
			<div> <div>Marcus Cornelius</div> <div>b. 10/19/1982</div> </div>
			<div> <div>Amanda Meyer</div> <div>b. 2/17/1989</div> </div>

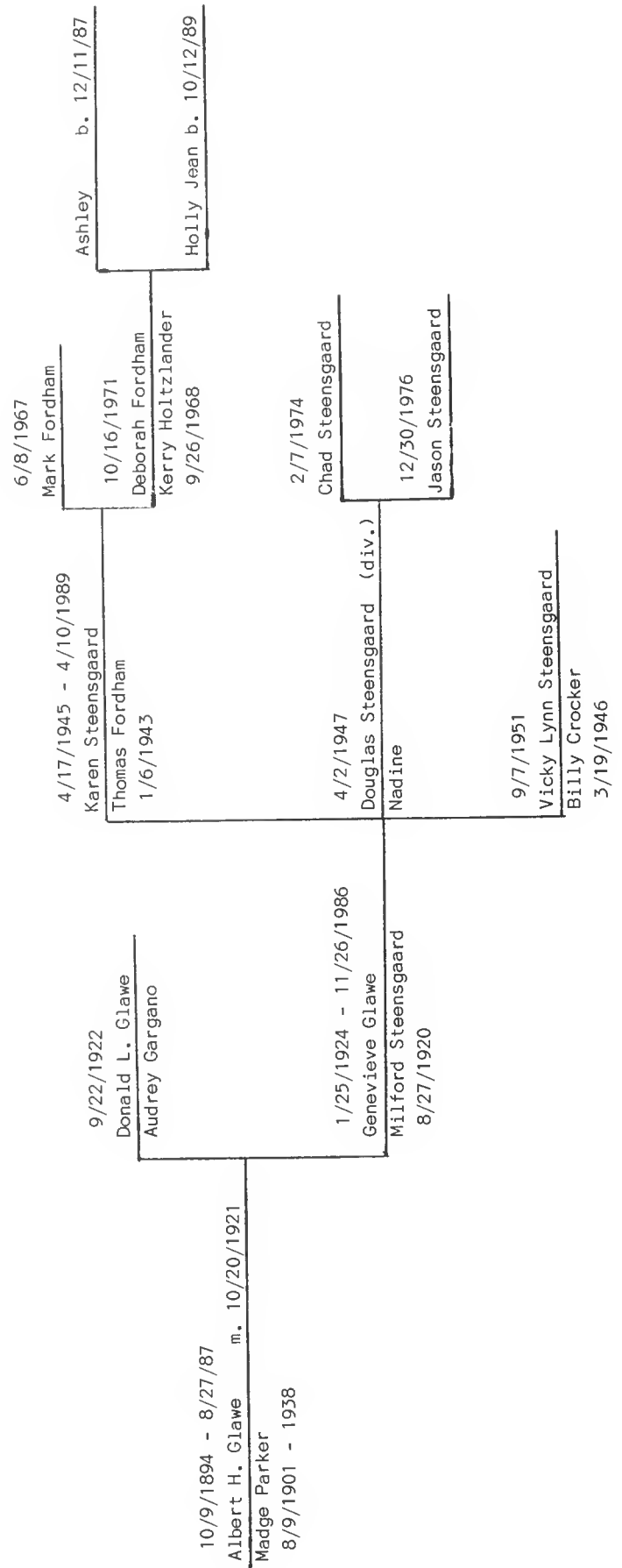
Wayne Meyer, who was deaf, became a linotype operator. He worked for newspapers in Cherokee, Iowa and Sioux Falls, South Dakota. In Sioux Falls, he met and married Thelma Nelson. In 1957 he began working for the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, retiring in 1981. He and Thelma travel extensively.

Keith Meyer served in the Army, and became a chemical engineer. He married Frances Casperson and they live in Houston, Texas, where he does research for Gulf Oil Company. They have two daughters and three grandchildren - Patricia, born April 4, 1955, is married to Steven Miller; they have a daughter, Dana, born June 3, 1989. Laura married Peter Marshall and they have two children. Nichole M. was born June 12, 1987; Rachel A. was born December 19, 1988.

GLAWE FATHERS AND SONS



Howard, Clarence, Albert, and Donald Glawe



ALBERT H. GLAWE

OBITUARY

Albert H. Glawe was born October 9, 1894 in Buena Vista County, Iowa. He was the son of Henry Glawe and Fredericka Deyloff Glawe. He passed away at Sioux Valley Hospital in Cherokee August 27, 1987 at the age of 92 years and 10 months.

Farming was his main occupation, although he took time out to serve his country during World War I in France. He married Madge Parker at Arlington, South Dakota in 1921. They were parents of two children, Donald and Genevieve. Albert farmed in the area of Arlington and worked in the shipyards at Portland, Oregon during World War II. For the past 40 years he has lived in Aurelia. He was the oldest member of the Grashoff-McManus Post 390 American Legion.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Madge, in 1938 and his daughter Genevieve in November 1986. Also a brother George and two sisters, Etta Meyer and Martha Peterson. He is survived by his son Donald and daughter-in-law Audrey of Salinas, California. His son-in-law Milford Steensgaard, his grandchildren Karen Fordham, Douglas Steensgaard, and Vicki Crocker of Seattle, Washington. He also had four great grandchildren, a brother Clarence of Farmer City, Illinois, and a sister, Arleen Glawe, of Aurelia.

Genevieve and Milford Steensgaard's children (Karen, Douglas, and Vicky) all lived in the state of Washington. Karen, who died in 1989, was married to Tom Fordham. They had two children - Mark Fordham and Deborah (Fordham) Holtzlander. Deborah has two daughters - Ashley and Holly. Douglas Steensgaard and Nadine are divorced. She lives in Le Grande, Oregon, with his sons - Chad and Jason. Vicky Lynn is married to Bill Crocker, who works for Boeing.

CLARENCE E. GLAWE

Feb. 7, 1923

1973



Clara and Clarence Glawe



50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Clarence Edward Glawe was born September 12, 1896, the fourth child of Henry and Fredericka Glawe. He began farming near Arlington, South Dakota in 1917, and married Clara R. French on February 7, 1923 in Summitt, S. D. They raised three children - Elnor Henrietta, born April 18, 1924; Howard D., born March 31, 1925; and Clara Marleen, born March 24, 1934. They lost their farm near Arlington due to the drought and the great depression of the 30's. In 1939 the family moved to a 263 acre farm owned by Clara's brother, near Farmer City, Illinois. Their son Howard now owns and operates the farm. In 1983 Clarence and Clara celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. Clara passed away in March of 1987, but Clarence is still in good health and will be 94 years old this year (1990). His hobby of needlework tablecloths and wall hangings have won him awards at fairs.



9/12/1896 Clarence E. Glawe Clara R. French 7/21/1900 - 3/7/1987	4/18/1924 Elnor H. Glawe Kenneth Ruch Mar./1924	11/13/1949 Paul D. Ruch (div.) Cindy Fultz
		6/28/1952 Phillip Ruch Shelly R. Sutter 3/5/1959 Peggy M. Ruch Richard Winford Andrew R. Winford b. 1989
	3/21/1925 Howard D. Glawe Francis L. Wood 9/29/1928 1927 - 1928 Faith D. Glawe	10/1/1953 Curtis Howard Glawe Julie Pryke 1/22/1956 Colleen K. Glawe Mark Manuel Molly Elizabeth Glawe b. 11/7/1986 Aaron W. Manuel b. 4/23/1978 Andrea C. Manuel b. 10/13/81
	3/24/1934 Clara Marleen Glawe Owen Williams 12/19/1932 7/2/1935 - 7/4/1935 Garland C. Glawe	11/28/1961 Edward J. Williams 11/28/1961 Laura M. Williams Harvey Farnsworth III

CLARENCE AND CLARA GLAWE'S CHILDREN

Elnor, their oldest daughter, married Kenneth Ruck and they farm 380 acres north of Farmer City, Illinois. Elnor is also Director of Nurses at Jackson Heights Nursing Home in Farmer City. She and Kenneth have three children: Paul, Phillip, and Peggy.

Howard Dwight Glawe married Frances Lois Wood and they have two children: Curtis and Colleen. They operate the family farm four miles west of Farmer City. Howard is past president of the DeWitt County Farm Bureau and an Elder in the Fullerton Church. Frances was a teacher in Farmer City schools, but is now retired.

Curtis Howard Glawe was born March 3, 1953, in Decatur, Illinois, the first and only son of Howard Dwight and Frances Lois Wood Glawe. Curtis attended the University of Illinois at Champaign, from which he graduated in 1976. In June of 1981 he became General Manager of Flanagan Farmers Co-op Company of Flanagan, Illinois. He married Julie Pryke, born October 1, 1956 in Monticello, Illinois, on May 21, 1977 at the Galesville United Methodist Church. They have one daughter - Molly Elizabeth, born November 11, 1986.

Clara Marleen, a graduate nurse, is married to Owen Williams, who after a career with the Federal Aviation Administration, has retired to teaching in a vocational tech. high school near Annapolis, Maryland. Their son, Edward, graduated with a degree in Bible and communications from the Miami Christian College and has worked in Christian radio since junior high school. Their daughter, Laura, graduated from Lancaster Bible College where she met her husband, Harvey Farnsworth. They presently reside in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

MARTHA GLAWE

Martha Ida Marie Glawe, born January 14, 1899, was Henry and Fredericka Glawe's fifth child. She married J. William Pederson of Brookings, South Dakota, in 1921 and they farmed in the Brookings area. Martha died in 1968 and left no children.

ARLEEN WILHELMINA GLAWE

Henry and Fredericka Glawe's youngest daughter was born in Aurelia, Iowa on January 4, 1912. She lived with her parents near Arlington, South Dakota, for three or four years, but then returned to Aurelia.

She attended two years at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S.D., and interned two years at the South Dakota School for the Deaf at Sioux Falls, S.D. She received her B.S. degree in education from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Except for three years, 1959-61, when she taught at the Oregon School for the Deaf, Salem, Oregon, the rest of her career was spent teaching at the South Dakota School for the Deaf in Sioux Falls. She has retired to the family home in Aurelia which she shared with her brother, Albert, after he lost his wife, until he passed away in 1987.



Arleen Glawe

Editor's Note: In addition to cousin Jerald Glawe, I must give credit to Arleen for helping me answer questions about the Glawe family history. She's a great communicator. Thanks, Arleen!!

REG

THE CHARLES F. GLAWE FAMILY

Charles Fredrick Glawe was born June 15, 1866, near Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He was the second son of John J. and Maria Meier Glawe. He was raised on a farm near Pecatonica, Illinois. On February 21, 1894, he married Emma Lela Kasch and moved to Aurelia, Iowa. Eleven months later Emma gave birth to a daughter, named Emma Lela Glawe, on January 21, 1895. The young mother never recovered from childbirth and died February 4, 1895.

She was returned to Illinois to be buried at what is now known as Thompson Cemetery, east of Pecatonica, Illinois. Her newborn daughter was raised by her grandmother, Sophie Kasch, near Pecatonica, Illinois.

Charles F. Glawe returned to Iowa, where he married Mary Fredareca Stecher on May 20, 1896. They raised six children in the Aurelia and Sanborn, Iowa area. Charles moved from Aurelia to the Sanborn, Iowa area, where he farmed from 1902 until his retirement whereupon he moved to California. Charles died and was buried at Lodi, California September 19, 1935.



CHARLES F. GLAWE FAMILY

STANDING (L. to R.) - Lawrence, Raymond, Alvin;
FRONT - Charles F., Harlan, Mary F. holding Aleta Eileen

[illegible]

* adopted



CHARLES H. GREENE RESIDENCE - 1914

STANDING (L. to R.) - Walter Wiegert, Charles Wiegert, Charles Sodaman;

SEATED - Charles H. Greene, Norma Wiegert, Mabel (Siefert) Greene; Emma Lela Glawe, Ida (Glawe) Wiegert, Fred Siefert,
Lena (Greene) Sodaman;

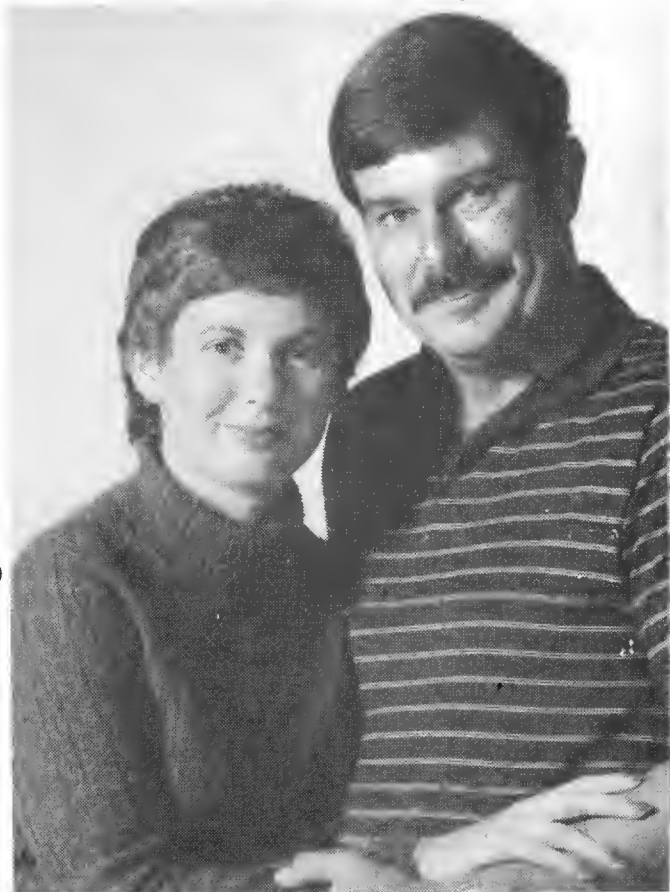
FRONT - Laura Belle Siefert.

EMMA LELA (GLAWE) HENDERSHOTT

After her mother's untimely death, Emma Lela was raised by her grandmother, Sophie Kasch, at Pecatonica, Illinois. Since her father lived in northwestern Iowa with his second wife and children, she only saw her father and half-brothers and sisters on infrequent visits. In the group picture (preceding page) she is shown with her Illinois cousins - Mabel (Sievert) Greene and Laura Belle Sievert, daughters of her Aunt Emma (Glawe) Sievert, and Norma and Walter Wiegert, children of her Aunt Ida (Glawe) Wiegert. Emma Lela is seated between cousin Mabel and Aunt Ida.

Emma married Arza Hendershott, a World War I veteran, who was wounded overseas. They are the parents of Eugene B. Hendershott, born April 11, 1921, in Rockford, Illinois. Arza died in 1958. After living alone nearly fifteen years, Emma married Harold W. Bowen on December 15, 1972. Mr. Bowen died on January 18, 1987. Emma remained in good health until she suffered a broken hip in December of 1989. Now, at age 95, she lives in a Rockford nursing home.

Her son, Eugene, served in the Army Air Force in the South Pacific during World War II. He married Rosemary Erickson in Rockford, Illinois, on October 16, 1954. She works for the Rockford Public School System and he worked for Northern Illinois Gas Company until his retirement in 1980. They have a daughter, Arles J. Hendershott, born October 22, 1956, in Rockford, Illinois. She is a 1979 graduate of Illinois State University, Normal Illinois, and is currently employed as Television News Director for Channel 23, W.I.F.R. T.V. in Rockford, Illinois. She married Joe Love on September 20, 1986. He is employed at Camera Craft, Inc. and they live in Rockford.



Arles (Hendershott)

and Joe Love

DESCENDANTS OF CHARLES F. GLAWE AND MARY F. STECHER

Raymond W. Glawe, Charles and Mary's oldest son, remained single. He served in World War II and died in 1979.

Lawrence C. Glawe, their second son, married Theresa Haack on March 2, 1927, in Sanborn, Iowa. After over 60 years of marriage, they are retired from farming and still (1990) live in rural Slaton, Minnesota. They have four children.

Henry E., born July 27, 1930, married Eleanor Van Rooyen on March 2, 1963. They farm near Slaton, Minnesota. Their daughter, by Eleanor's first marriage, Debra Lynn, born March 1, 1959, is married to Alan Peterson; they gave Henry and Eleanor three grandchildren - Benjamin, Melissa, and Lee.

Muriel L., born July 4, 1932, married James D. Veenhuis, on August 9, 1952. They also farm near Slaton, Minnesota. They have four children: Nancy Kaye, born July 15, 1954, lives in Reno, Nevada; James J., born October 27, 1955, married Kathy Nimmerfro and gave Muriel and James 4 grandchildren - Lisa, Katie, Laura, and Scott. Robert S., born December 29, 1959, is in the military service. His youngest brother, David Jon, born May 20, 1967, is a radio announcer.

Virginia R., born April 10, 1937, married Richard Portmann on June 7, 1959, at Slaton, Minnesota. They are both instructors at Fergus Falls Community College. "Ginny" teaches English and Dick teaches biology. They have two daughters - Renee, born March 3, 1960, is a Respiratory Technologist at Fargo, North Dakota; Ronda, born February 24, 1965, studied mass communications.

Judy M., born January 14, 1947, married Leon H. Betz on June 8, 1968, at Slaton, Minnesota. Both graduated from Mankato State University. They own and operate Lee's Frame and Craft Shop in Worthington, Minnesota, and have three children - Kimberly, born June 27, 1969; Jason, born October 27, 1973; and Justin, born January 12, 1983.

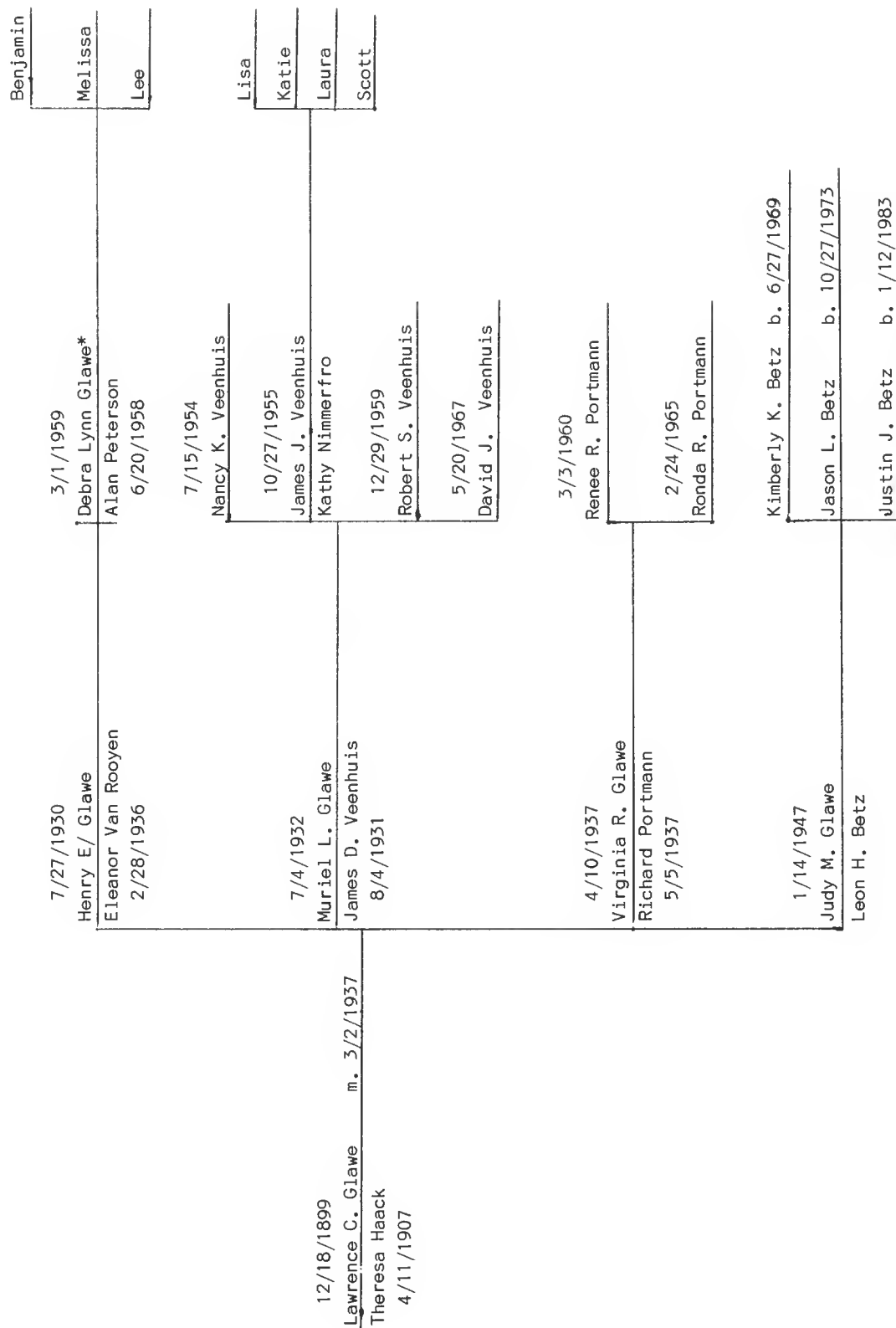
Alvin L. Glawe, Charles and Mary's third son, born at Sanborn, Iowa, December 12, 1902, married Iva M. Waldo on July 1, 1930. They became the parents of three children.

Alene M., born May 2, 1932, married Theodore J. Allen on June 24, 1950, and provided Alvin with a granddaughter, Barbara C., born January 17, 1953.

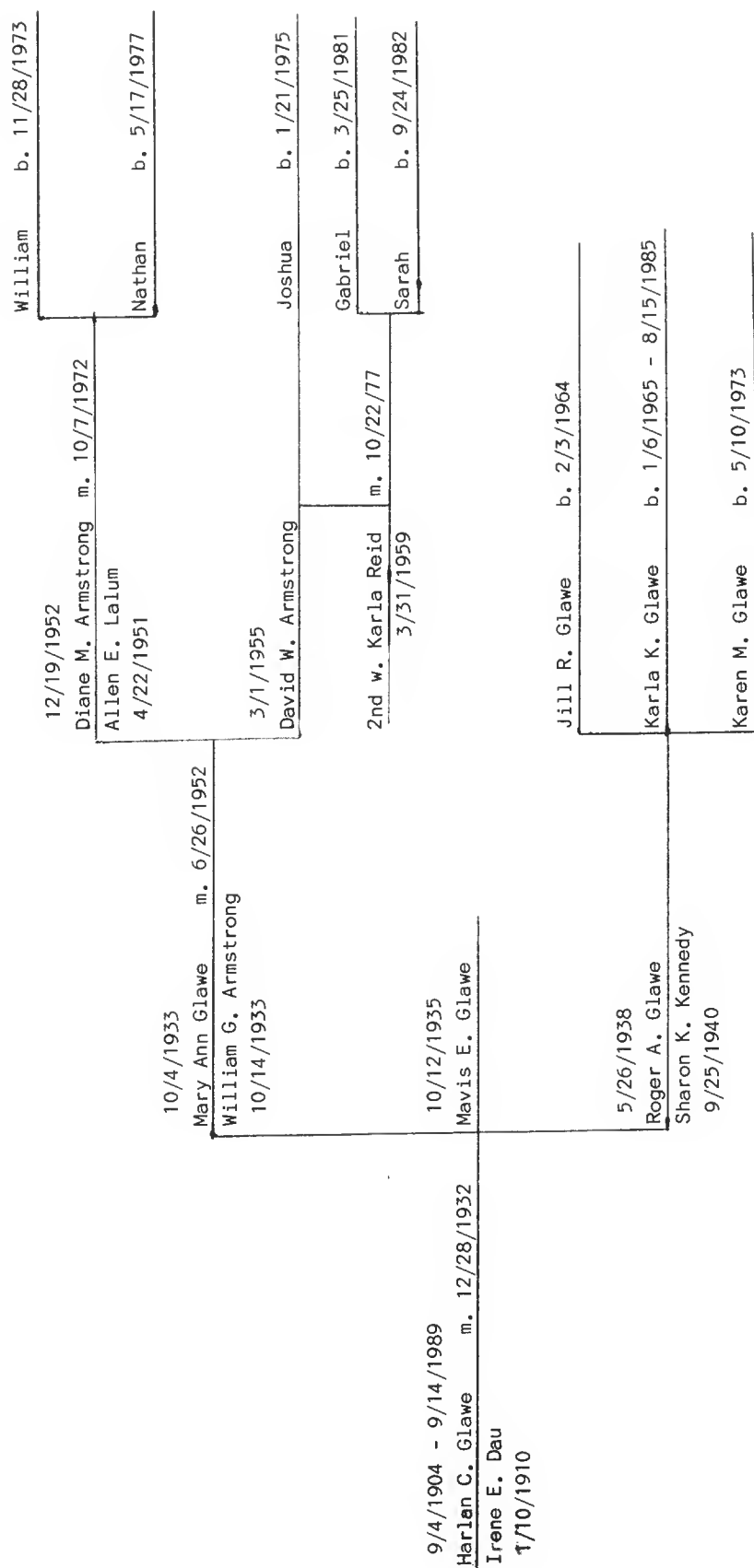
Geraldine, Alvin's second daughter, was born January 25, 1937. She is married to Alvin Jahn.

James E. was born May 10, 1939.

Alvin Glawe was a dairy farmer most of his life. Iva died January 10, 1944. Alvin was married a second time on October 12, 1958, to Inez Womelsdorf. She has since passed away and Alvin lives in a mobile home park near his daughter, Alene, at Tillamook, Oregon.



* Henry adopted Eleanor's daughter from her 1st marriage



DESCENDANTS OF CHARLES F. GLAWE (continued)

Harlan C. Glawe, fourth son of Charles and Mary, was born February 9, 1904. He married Irene E. Dau on December 28, 1932. They farmed for five years, then owned and operated a resort at Cass Lake, Minnesota. Finally, they retired to Safford, Arizona. Harlan died September 14, 1989 but his widow, Irene, still lives in Safford. They had three children.

Mary Ann, born October 4, 1933, married William G. Armstrong. They have three children and five grandchildren. Diane, born December 19, 1952, married Allen E. Lalum in 1972. They have two sons - William, born November 28, 1973, and Nathan, born May 17, 1977. David, born March 1, 1955, had a son - Joshua, born January 21, 1975, by his first wife. He married Karla Reid in 1977. They have two daughters - Gabriel, born March 25, 1981, and Sarah, born September 24, 1982. Bradley H. was born December 24, 1960. Mary Ann and William live in Columbia Falls, Montana.

Mavis was born October 12, 1935. She is single and lives in Helena, Montana.

Rodger A., born May 26, 1938 at Cass Lake, Minnesota, married Sharon K. Kennedy on June 15, 1963. She is a teacher. Rodger also taught over 13 years, but at last report, was Parts Manager for Norman Company Implements. Rodger and Sharon had three daughters - Jill, born February 3, 1964; Karla, born January 26, 1965, died August 15, 1985; and Karen, born May 10, 1973. Rodger and family live in Ada, Minnesota.

Aleta Eileen, daughter of Charles and Mary Glawe, was born March 22, 1912 at Sanborn, Iowa. She moved to California and worked in the San Francisco area as a secretary-bookkeeper. She met and married Andrew A. Kees on June 28, 1941. He had grown up in China, where his father worked for the Y.M. C.A. Andrew was a divorced father of three girls when he married Aleta. She helped raise the girls - Patricia, Allana, and Barbara. Andrew was in the U.S. Navy Submarine Service and later worked as an engineer for a radio/television station in San Francisco. Aleta and Andrew had 41 happy years together before his death on October 15, 1982. Aleta is in good health and lives in Castro Valley, California.

Ina Marie was Charles and Mary Stecher Glawe's youngest daughter, born July 3, 1915, in Sanborn, Iowa. She married Eric R. Quartermaine on December 14, 1934. They had twins (I was told - adopted) born March 13, 1951. Ina and Eric were married 19 years when he died in 1954. She married Paul W. Crawley in Mill Valley, California on September 6, 1957. He apparently adopted the twins, since they carry his name. Paul retired from the Pacific Telephone Company in 1979, after 39 years. Ina died on December 11, 1986.

JOHN J. AND MARIA GLAWE'S THREE DAUGHTERS
Wilhelmine, Ida, and Emma



THE EMMA ANNA MARIA (GLAWE) SIEVERT FAMILY

Emma Glawe, the eldest of John J. and Maria Glawe's three daughters, was born near Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and grew to adulthood on the family farm near Pecatonica, Illinois. She was married to Fred Sievert on February 10, 1892. He operated a farm, owned by Laura Cable, on the township line between Pecatonica and Durand townships. Their first child, Mabel, was born there on January 2, 1893. Fred bought 170 acres of raw prairie land in northwest Iowa from the railroad in 1897, and moved the family there. A son, Orville, was born on July 7, 1899, and a daughter, Laura Belle, on December 18, 1902.

Mrs. Maria Glawe
invites you to be present at the mar-
riage of her daughter
Emma,
to
Mr. Fred Sievert,
on
Wednesday evening, February tenth,
at six o'clock, at her home in
Pecatonica,
Ill.

Tragedy struck the family in June of 1904, when little Orville suffered a ruptured appendix. The doctor came from Corwith and operated on the boy, but was unable to save his life. Emma sank into a deep depression following Orville's death, and refused to respond or communicate with her family for months. Her twelve year old daughter, Mabel, took over the housework and raised her younger sister, Laura, who was only two at the time. Sometime later, Emma left her family and traveled up to Minnesota. Emma and Fred never got back together and he finally divorced her in 1908. In later years Emma came and stayed with daughter Mabel (Mrs. E.K. Greene) in Illinois. Mabel took care of her mother until Emma passed away on December 21, 1960. She is buried with her parents, J. J. and Maria Glawe, in the Thompson Cemetery, east of Pecatonica, Illinois.

Other family pictures of Emma and Fred Sievert and their descendants may be found in the Sievert Section, pages 335-372; in the Greene section, pages 83-158. Emma has a total of 42 descendants through Mabel and Laura Belle Greene.

WILHELMINE (MINNIE) GLAWE DEYLOFF FAMILY



O. C. Jacobsen, *

Pecatonica, Illinois.

Minnie Glawe

Wilhelmine L. Glawe, second daughter of J. J. and Maria Meier Glawe, was born May 17, 1870, in West Granville, Wisconsin. As a child, she went with her family to their farm near Pecatonica, Illinois. On February 11, 1897, she married Henry W. Deyloff. He was born in Rostock, Germany, on May 17, 1868, and was a brother to Fredericka Deyloff, wife of Henry Glawe. Thus, the children of these two marriages are double first cousins. "Minnie" and Henry Deyloff were the parents of three children - Dewey W., born March 11, 1898, Howard H., born July 3, 1901, and Glenn R., born September 5, 1908. Henry and "Minnie" farmed in the area of Alta and Aurelia, Iowa, most of their lives. Minnie lived to be ninety-six years and seven months old before her death on January 8, 1967.

(Minnie) 5/17/1870 - 1/8/1967 Wilhemine L. Glawe m. 2/11/1897 Henry W. Deyloff 5/17/1868 - 5/15/1943	3/11/1898 - 11/9/1972 Dewey W. Deyloff m. 3/17/1928 Martha M. Grineke 1/24/1906 - 9/26/1959 2nd w. Ethelyn d. 11/9/1972	Ardys L. Deyloff b. 3/30/1929 Paul Johnson b. 8/18/1928 Gregory Deyloff b. 2/22/1944	Patricia*
			Paul, Jr.*
	7/3/1901 - 12/15//1981 Howard H. Deyloff m. 10/27/1927 Florence E. Kolpin 12/11/1907	Joann B. Deyloff b. 11/7/1929 Clarence C. Gaudian Jerry M. Deyloff b. 2/11/1936 Delores Hopkins	
	9/5/1908 Glenn R. Deyloff m. 5/2/42 Helen A. Gull 1/29/1918	James M. Deyloff b. 8/29/1945 Beth Williams John L. Deyloff b. 12/3/1947 Glenda Bailey David G. Deyloff b. 11/16/1953	Michelle Andrea

WEDDING PICTURE OF MINNIE & HENRY DEYLOFF



HENRY DEYLOFF FUNERAL SERVICES HELD TUESDAY

Funeral services for Henry Deyloff were held Tuesday afternoon, May 18, 1943, at 1:30 o'clock at the Congregational church, with the pastor, Rev. Edwin Trigg in charge. Burial was made in the Aurelia cemetery.

Mr. Deyloff passed away during his sleep at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, May 15, apparently the victim of a heart attack.

Obituary

Henry William Deyloff, son of Henry and Sophia Deyloff, was born in Mecklenberg, Germany. Grief entered the family home there by the death of his father while the boy Henry was a little child. With great courage his mother and also his grandmother, Mrs. Varning, with Henry and his sisters came to the United States of America. They came to live first at Joliet, Illinois. After living there for ten years the family moved to the farm northeast of Aurelia. Here he grew to manhood.

In the year 1897 he was united in marriage to Minnie Louise Glawe of Pecatonica, Illinois. Following his marriage he moved on to the Deyloff farm and followed the occupation for many years. In March, 1928, he and Mrs. Deyloff moved into the new family home in Aurelia and enjoyed many years of great retirement. to this union three children were born: Dewey W., Howard H., and Glenn R.



Minnie & Henry with their 3 sons
Dewey, Glenn, and Howard

While living in Joliet, Henry Deyloff was confirmed in the Evangelical church and later became an active worker in the Evangelical church here. With the almost complete loss of membership through death and removals and final closing of the church here, he has for many years been a continuous supporter and generous friend of the Congregational church. He was also a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. In the home life he has been a loving husband and kind father. He won for himself a place of high esteem in the community. He was a friendly man and a good neighbor. He cultivated throughout his life a great appreciation for nature. The new turned sod, the growing grain, the stately trees, the flowering bush, betokened a close acquaintance with nature and with nature's God. Before his call to the great garden of the eternal life his last thought and care was for the planting and care for his own garden.

To mourn his loss and cherish his memory remain his widow, three children, Dewey W. of Aurelia, Howard H. of Aurelia, and Glenn R. of Whiting, also three grandchildren, Ardys, Joan and Jerry Deyloff, and many other relatives and friends.

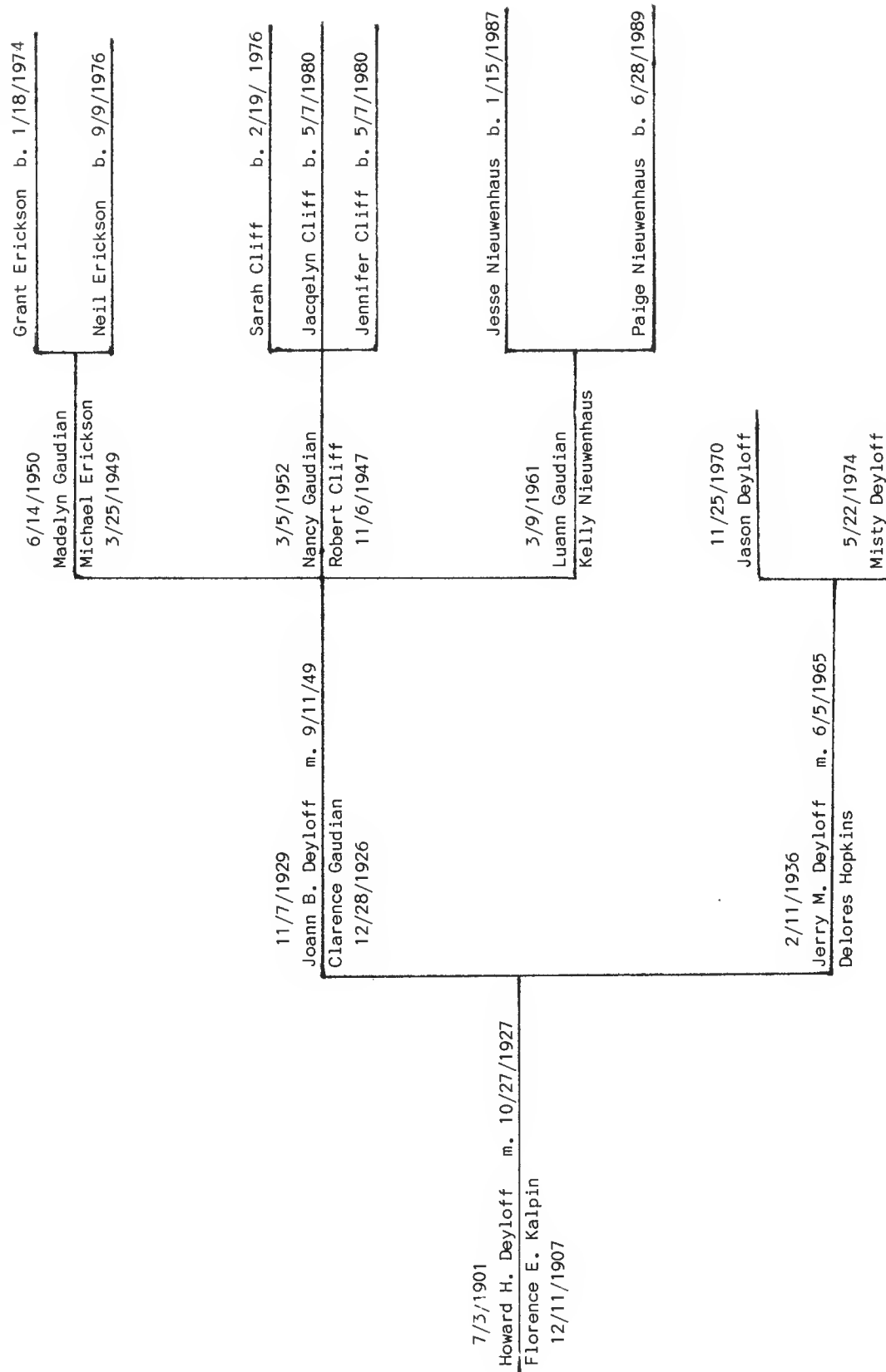
FAMILY OF MINNIE AND HENRY DEYLOFF



GRANDMA MARIA GLAWE WITH BABY GRANDSON, DEWEY DEYLOFF

Dewey Deyloff (3/11/1898 - 11/9/1972) married Martha M. Grineke on March 17, 1928. They farmed in the Aurelia, Iowa area and had two children. Ardys L. was born March 30, 1929. She married Paul Johnson. He is a dentist and they live in Sioux City, Iowa. They have two children - Paul, Jr. and Patty. Dewey and Martha also had a son, Gregory L., born February 22, 1944. He was last reported living in Omaha, Nebraska, but I was unable to confirm that.

Howard Deyloff (7/3/1901 - 12/15/1981) married Florence E. Kolpin on October 27, 1927. He became a banker and before his retirement was president of the First Trust and Savings Bank of Galva, Iowa. Florence and Howard had



two children, Joann B., born November 7, 1929, and Jerry M., born February 11, 1936. Howard died in 1981 and Florence now spends her winters near her son, Jerry, at Punta Gorda, Florida, but returns to her home at Aurelia, Iowa, in summer.

Jerry is in the insurance and real estate business in Florida and is married to Delores Hopkins. They have two children - Jason and Misty.

Joann, Howard and Florence's daughter, married Clarence Gaudian. They have three children - Madelyn, Nancy, and Luann. All three are married and have given Joann and Clarence seven grandchildren (see Howard Deyloff genealogy chart). Clarence was a funeral director, now retired. He and Joann divide their winters and summers between Mesa, Arizona and their home at Spirit Lake, Iowa.

Glenn Deyloff, born September 5, 1908, married Helen A. Gull on May 2, 1942. Before his retirement Glenn was a lumber dealer at Whiting, Iowa. They now (1990) live in Laurel, Nebraska. Glenn suffered a stroke several years ago, and Helen suffers from Guillian's Bere syndrome, but is able to get around with a walker or wheelchair. They have three sons: James M., born August 29, 1945, is married to Beth Williams. They live in Sorrento, Florida; John L., born December 3, 1947, is married to Glenda Bailey. They have two children - Michelle and Andrea. They live in Santa Fe, New Mexico. David G. Deyloff, born November 16, 1953, is a captain in the Air Force at Ellsworth Airforce Base, Rapid City, South Dakota.



Aurelia Concert Band about 1915 with Howard and Dewey Deyloff marked with an "X".

The Deyloffs Visit The Greenes - 1915



(L. to R.) - Henry, Dewey, and Minnie Deyloff, Erma Sievert, Mabel Greene; Glenn and Howard Deyloff on the ground.



Dewey set to take a shot in a family croquet game at the Greene home near Durand, Illinois. Everett, at right, pulling the string to take the picture.

IDA (GLAWE) WIEGERT FAMILY

Ida Glawe, youngest daughter of John J. and Maria Glawe, was born November 23, 1874, in her parents farm home near Pecatonica, Illinois. Her father died when she was only nine years old. On February 27, 1899, at the age of 24, she married Charles M. Wiegert of Pecatonica. He was born in Germany on January 2, 1869. After the death of her mother, Maria, Ida and Charles took over operation of the farm. They had two children - Walter C., born August 20, 1900 and Norma E., born August 6, 1904. Like her sisters, Emma and Minnie, Ida lived to be over ninety years old, departing this world on January 14, 1966.

Walter C. Wiegert married Lydia Anna Catherine Bruns on September 9, 1926. Walter took over operation of the family farm from his father and was a dairy farmer until retirement. He passed away January 22, 1984. His widow, Lydia, lives at Medina Nursing Home in Durand, Illinois. Walter and Lydia were the parents of a son, Kenneth W., born December 3, 1927. They also had two daughters - Arlene M., born March 25, 1932, and Gladys Ida, born February 26, 1940.

Norma, Walter's sister, married John De Groote of Pecatonica. They operated a confectionery store, and had no children. She collapsed and died suddenly outside the store on July 10, 1937, at the age of 32.



TAKEN IN ABOUT 1945

BACK (L. to R.) - Walter, Ida, & a friend; STANDING - Arlene;
FRONT - Gladys and Arlene



TAKEN IN 1952 WHILE KEN WAS IN KOREA

SEATED (L. to R.) - Lydia, Gladys, & Walter Wiegert

11/23/1874 - 1/14/1966 Ida Glawe Charles M. Wiegert 1/2/1869 - 8/12/1930	m. 2/27/1899 8/20/1900 - 1/20/1984 Walter C. Wiegert m. 9/9/1926 Lydia A. C. Bruns 6/5/1900 8/6/1904 - 7/10/1937 Norma E. Wiegert m. 9/9/1931 John De Groote, Jr. 9/22/1900	12/3/1927 Kenneth W. Wiegert m. 7/26/1954 Bertha M. Holland 1/20/1932 3/25/1932 Arlene M. Wiegert 2/26/1940 Gladys I. Wiegert David Grimes 4/14/1936	Bruce C. Wiegert b. 2/12/1955
			Glen A. Wiegert b. 9/15/1956
			Russell J. Wiegert b. 9/25/1957
			Mark K. Wiegert b. 9/26/1960
			Karen L. Wiegert b. 9/8/1961
Janet M. Wiegert b. 9/23/1966			
Douglas C. Wiegert b. 3/9/1968			
			Barbara Grimes b. 4/29/1965
			Deborah Grimes b. 7/10/1967
			David Grimes, Jr. b. 11/1/1970
			Gregory Grimes b. 8/20/1981

IDA (GLAWE) WIEGERT FAMILY (continued)

Kenneth W. Wiegert, born December 3, 1927, is Ida's only grandson. He was married to Bertha M. Holland on July 26, 1954. She is an R.N. They took over operation of the family farm when his father, Walter, retired. Kenneth and Bertha have seven children and eleven grandchildren. (See the genealogy chart for birthdates and weddings.)

Bruce, their oldest son, is married to Melody Kohn; they have two children - Andrew and Harmony. Glen, next oldest, married Anita Bergdorf. Their two children are Brittany and Kathryn. Russell, the third son, married Penny Sarver; they are the parents of three children - Elizabeth, Suzanne, and Mary. Mark, the fourth son, married Polly Kelsey; they are the parents of Cally. Polly and Mark are divorced and he has since married Vicky Bergdorf Kazuk. She is the sister of Glen's wife, Anita. Vicky has three children, including twins, by her previous marriage. Karen, married Mitchell Perkins; they are the parents of three children - Kelsa, Kaleen, and Loy. Janet is single and lives with her parents. Douglas was just married on February 21, 1990, to Angela French.

Arlene M. Wiegert, born March 25, 1932, was the second child of Walter and Lydia Wiegert. Arlene is single and lives in Glendale, Arizona. She works with computers for Shamrock Dairy Company.

Gladys Ida Wiegert, Walter and Lydia's younger daughter, was born February 2, 1940. She is married to David Grimes. They live in Springfield, Missouri. Gladys is an R.N. and Director of Nursing for Greenhaven Nursing Home in Springfield. David is in sales of water treatment systems for municipal water supplies. Gladys and David have four children.

Barbara, 24, a chemist, lives in Las Vegas, Nevada. Deborah, 22, is a teacher in the Springfield school system. David, 19, recently joined the Air Force. Gregory, 8, is in elementary school.

2/12/1955	Bruce W. Wiegert	m. 9/20/1975	Andrew	b. 2/5/1978
	Melody Kohn		Harmony	b. 4/22/1980
9/15/1956	Glen A. Wiegert	m. 11/30/1979	Brittany	b. 9/29/1981
	Anita Bergdorf		Kathryn	b. 5/31/1983
9/25/1957	Russell J. Wiegert	m. 10/12/1979	Elizabeth	b. 3/20/1982
	Penny Sarver		Suzanne	b. 5/2/1984
			Mary	b. 12/10/1986
8/26/1960	Mark K. Wiegert	m. 10/4/1980	Cally	b. 7/18/1981
	Polly Kelsey (div.)			
2nd w. Vicky	Bergdorf Kazuk	m. 12/22/1987	Nicki Kazuk	b. 9/12/1981
			Bradley Kazuk	b. 12/31/1983
			Jeffrey Kazuk	b. 12/31/1983
8/8/1961	Karen L. Wiegert	m. 10/22/1983	Kelsa Perkins	b. 12/7/1984
	Mitchell Perkins		Kaleen Perkins	b. 2/29/1988
9/23/1966	Janet M. Wiegert		Loy Perkins	b. 8/28/1989
3/9/1968	Douglas C. Wiegert	m. 2/21/1990		
	Angola French			

12/3/1927
Kenneth W. Wiegert
Bertha M. Holland
1/20/1932

m. 7/26/1954



KENNETH WIEGERT FAMILY

BACK (L. to R.) - Russell (seated), Mitchell Perkins (husband of Karen), Mark (holding Cally), Janet, Douglas, Andrew (son of Bruce), Glen;

MIDDLE - Penny (wife of Russell), Karen (Wiegert) Perkins holding Kelsa Perkins, Kenneth, Bertha (Holland) Wiegert, Harmony standing in front of her father, Bruce, Melody (wife of Bruce), Anita (wife of Glen);

FRONT- Elizabeth and Suzanne (daughters of Russell), Brittany and Kathryn (daughters of Glen).

Ida, Minnie, And Emma's Families Gather



In 1915, Ida (Glawe) Wiegert and her husband, Charles, hosted the Deyloffs and Greenes at the Wiegert farm (old J. J. Glawe estate) near Pecatonica, Illinois.

Lined up at the picket fence above were (L. to R.) - Henry Deyloff, Charles Wiegert, Walter Wiegert, Glenn Deyloff, Dewey Deyloff, Howard Deyloff, Minnie Deyloff, Norma Wiegert, Mabel (Sievert) Greene holding Charles Greene, Ida Wiegert, Emma Sievert.

About 1980, Kenneth Wiegert drove his father out to Aurelia, Iowa, to visit Albert and Arlene Glawe.

Pictured right are: Walter Wiegert, Kenneth (in back), and Albert Glawe.



S E C T I O N V

THE CAMPBELLS
Heman Campbell - Malinda (Tennant) Gillam
and
The Greene/Campbell Farm History

THE CAMPBELLS

Everett K. Greene's mother was Armina Campbell, youngest daughter of Heman Campbell, a pioneer settler of Winnebago County, Illinois.

Much genealogical work has been done on the Campbell family, tracing their ancestry back through Northern Ireland to Scotland in the 1600's. The most complete genealogy of the Campbells that I have seen to date is Our Campbell Ancestors And The Women They Married by Rose Strong Vincent, published in 1978. It has 455 pages, well researched and done in strict genealogical form. It is available in a number of genealogical libraries, our nearest being in Rockford, Illinois. Mrs. Vincent died in December of 1982, but I was able to purchase a copy of her book from her son, James S. Vincent, in 1985. His last known address was 42480 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville, Michigan, 48111. I have quoted liberally from her book in the next few pages.

In 1916, over 60 years before Mrs. Vincent's book was published, a genealogy entitled Descendants of William Campbell and Sarah Barnes was prepared and distributed by two sisters, Lois Campbell Sarver (Mrs. Rayme Sarver) and Alice Campbell Stewart (Mrs. Duncan J. Stewart), both residents of Winnebago County, Illinois. This original work was revised and printed in the late 1940's by Duncan James Stewart of Rockford, Illinois, and is on file in the Rockford Public Library.

Any Campbell family history in this family album which predates my Great Grandfather Heman Campbell, is from one of these two sources. The following "Historical Preface" is from the Sarver-Stewart book.

Historical Preface

The Clan Campbell of Scotland and North of Ireland is of Celtic Irish Origin, the ancestors of whom early peopled Galloway and Argyle. The old Irish name was O'Duibne, Diarmuid O'Duibne being the founder of the clan.

The history of the Campbells of Argyle dated from 1190, the Earls of Argyle from 1437, and the dukes of Argyle since 1701. The dukedom is a modern creation as compared with the antiquity of the Clan Campbell, the head of which has for eight centuries borne what to his clansmen is a far greater honor than any British title "The MacCallam More". The dukedom was created in 1701 for Archibald the Tenth, Earl of Argyle, who was raised to the highest rank in the peerage for his services in promoting the revolution of 1688. The house of Argyle has always been the staunch and powerful champion of the Presbyterian Church and the Whig party of Scotland. The north of Scotland was cold and comparatively barren. The Clan Campbell was a large one, and as the years went by, it increased to such an extent that its native land was not able to support the Clan and, therefore, the most enterprising sought homes in other lands. Large numbers went from the Highlands of Scotland to the north of Ireland, and from there to the English Colonies in America.

The Scotch Irish comprise a people who have exerted a wide influence in American history. In the seventeenth century and early in the eighteenth they were maintaining in the north of Ireland, where they had emigrated from Scotland and settled, the stern faith of Calvin.

They had a political faith devoted to freedom and opposed to the oppression exercised by the British Crown. Unable to find peace at home, they at last concluded to emigrate to the New World. About 1720 the westward movement had reached large proportions. As one person has put it, "Ships enough could not be found to carry from Ulster to America the men and women who were unwilling to live in the air of religious oppression." This Scotch Irish movement continued for a half century. Entire districts were depopulated. Within two years thirty thousand emigrants crossed the Atlantic, among whom were many well-to-do farmers, some had been educated in Scotch universities, and others were the younger sons of nobility. As a class, they equaled any emigrants coming to America from England at that time.

CAMPBELL GENEALOGY*

Robert and Janet Stuart Campbell were our ancestors who emigrated from Ulster in the north of Ireland, to America, sometime between 1709 and 1717. One source says 1714.

Emigrant Robert¹ and Janet Stewart Campbell

ROBERT¹ CAMPBELL

Our emigrant Campbell ancestor came from Ulster in the north of Ireland to America. This region first began to be populated by the Scotch in 1606 when the Scotch colonists were "planted" in Ulster by James I to relieve the crowding of the Argyle area just across the Irish Sea. These transplanted Scottish folk in Ireland "even today exhibit all the distinct racial characteristics of their Scottish forefathers . . . They are of unmixed Scottish blood." Hanna, V. 1 The Scot in North Britain, North Ireland, and North America, p. 161.

Statements, gathered by early family researchers, which have not been proven, record that Robert Campbell, our emigrant ancestor, was born in 1673 in Campbelltown, Argyleshire, Scotland. His family included his wife, Janet Stuart Campbell, and their six children who were all born in Tyrone, Ireland: Charles, the eldest, and his wife, Mary Stuart, b. 1696 and 1698 respectively; John, born about 1698; Sarah, born 1700; Mary, about 1702; James, 1704; and Robert, 1706 or 1709. Robert and Janet had joined the great number of Scotchmen seeking religious freedom in County Tyrone, Ireland. As early as 1715 it was estimated 50,000 Scotch families had joined the movement. In the early 1700's these same Scotchmen, now known as Scotch Irish, began the movement to America.

They arrived at Boston, Massachusetts, but soon moved to New London, Conn. and later to Voluntown, Connecticut.

Robert¹ and Janet, with their family, left Boston. No doubt because Bostonians were not selling any real estate to the Scotch Irish emigrants. Or perhaps, as we note later, Robert did have land "arranged for" in the New London, Connecticut area.

In the records of the First Church, page 19, kept by Elephet Adams from February 9, 1708/9 who was "ye day ordained by the Reverend Janes Noyes, Timothy Woodbridge and Sam Whiting", is this entry of May 19th, 1719. "Robert Campbell and Janet, his wife, as also Charles Campbell and Mary, his wife, members of a church in Ireland having letters of recommendation from there were admitted to our Communion".

*The direct quotes on this and following pages are from Rose S. Vincent's book - Our Campbell Ancestors...

BORN IN SCOTLAND

BORN IN NORTHERN IRELAND

BORN IN THE AMERICAN COLONIES

BORN AFTER THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

1673-1725	Robert Campbell m. Janet Stewart	Charles b. 1696			daughter (infant death)
		John b. 1698			daughter (infant death)
		Sarah b. 1700			Hannah 1758-5/19/1819
		Mary b. 1702			
	1704-1773 James Campbell m. 6/3/1725 Hannah Taylor	3/1/1726-1/14/1798 William Campbell m. 10/14/1752 Sarah Barnes 1731-7/18/1808		6/12/1760-10/11/1827 (or 10/9/1829) Deacon David Campbell m. 10/20/1784 Deborah Eastman 6/10/1763-6/28/1814	2/19/1788-3/12/1850 David Campbell, Jr.
	Robert b. 1706	David b. 4/23/1727		10/8/1762-11/8/1844 Samuel Campbell m. Grace Plum	3/24/1815-2/22/1904 David Sam Campbell m. Erixna Barker
		Samuel 6/3/1729-5/1/1735		1766-8/6/1847 William Campbell	
		Hannah b. 6/15/1731		1771-4/16/1813 Thankful Campbell Humphrey Janes	12/5/1793-6/16/1863 Sally Janes
		Nathan b. 10/24/1732			
		Mary b. 2/27/1735			
		Samuel b. 1/8/1737			

DIRECT LINEAGE OF DAVID CAMPBELL, JR. AND SALLY JANES BACK TO ROBERT CAMPBELL AND JANET STEWART

Why Robert, Janet, Charles, and Mary did not transfer their letters earlier is a question difficult to answer. They were staunch Presbyterians as were the great majority of the Scotch Irish who emigrated to America. Were they waiting for a church of their own denomination? Son Charles was already involved in the organization and building of a second Congregational Church in the area of Montville. Son John² was exploring the Voluntown area and buying land and dreaming of a new church.

We believe Robert's next interest after the desire to be free to worship as he believed and to be rid of the political tyrannies which later caused the American Revolution was the desire to have his own land. The second entry in the Voluntown Land Records is a record (Document 35) of a sale by John² Campbell to his father, Robert¹ Campbell. Book A1, p. 38. "Know ye said John Campbell with good causes... sells Lot number 5 for the sum of 40 pounds 10 shillings in lawful money paid to me in hand by my father Robert Campbell of Voluntown . . .etc. 14 Mr 1723.

John Campbell

Jacob Bacon

Thomas Dow"

Our line of the family is descended from Robert and Janet's fifth child, James Campbell.

James² and Hannah Taylor Campbell

JAMES² CAMPBELL

James² Campbell, fifth child of Robert¹ and Janet, was born in 1704 in Tyrone County, Ireland. He came to America with his father and mother when he was ten years old. They reached Boston in 1714 and then went on to Voluntown, CT sometime before 1717.

He was married to Hannah (Mary) Taylor (Taillor, Tailor) when he was twenty-one years old. The bans were published on 1 My 1725, the marriage took place 3 Je 1725 in the First Presbyterian Church at Voluntown, CT. Early Connecticut Marriages, Book 2, page 12.

James and Hannah had a large family, thirteen children were born to them in Voluntown, CT. (Voluntown Vital Records). Sometime after their last child, James³, b. 25 Fe 1752, was born, all of the family moved to Killingly, Ct. including their oldest child, William, who had married Sarah Barnes. The year was ca 1756 because William and Sarah left their first two children, Martha and Rebecca, buried in Voluntown. (Voluntown Vital Records).

Of all the ancestors in our line down from Robert¹ Campbell, we know the least about James. He was a farmer and had acquired land. Throughout his life he had given to his children generously. From stipulations in his will of December 28, 1772, he designates to William, 46 years of age, David, 45 years, and Samuel, 35, the sum of five shillings each "which together with what I have already given is his full part and portion of my estate".

James² was active with his brothers, Charles², and John², in the civic affairs of Voluntown and in the activities of the new church. He had his first two sons, William and David, baptized 6 Jy 1727. William was born 1 Mr 1726 and David, 23 Ap 1727. On 30 No 1727, James² was admitted to full communion in the Presbyterian Church. Hannah's name is recorded as a member in July of 1732. There is nothing reported about Hannah in the

activities of the Church except the regular notations of the births of her thirteen children in the span from March 1726 to February 1752.

The last birth to James² and Hannah, that of James³, is listed in the Voluntown Vital Records, 25 Fe 1752. Sometime after this date, the family moved on to Killingly, Ct. James² Campbell died in 1773, his wife, Hannah, of whom we know so little, had died before him.

Our Campbell line now follows down through William³, Deacon David⁴, David⁵, Jr., Horace⁶, where we have branched out to include the six offspring of Horace⁶ and Mary Jane. Their stories are found in the following chapters. This section ends with the genealogy of our line from James² to the last birth reported. If you come down from one of William³'s children other than Deacon David⁴ and one of David⁵ and Sally's family other than Horace, there is much extra genealogical material in the supplement, Descendants of William Campbell and Sarah Barnes.

WILLIAM³ CAMPBELL

William³ Campbell, b. 1 Mr 1726 Voluntown, CT. m. Sarah Barnes (b. 1731, d. 13 Jy 1808) 1 Oc 1752 Leicester, MA. William d. 14 Ja 1798 Hero Island, VT. Sarah ten years later. Although both William and Sarah were residents of Voluntown, they were married in Leicester, MA., her home town.

As early as 1767, fifteen years after their marriage, with their family of five living children with them, William and Sarah became residents of Sheffield, Berkshire Co., MA. They were in Mt. Washington as early as 1773 (perhaps earlier) where William took part in the organization of that town. He owned several tracts of land in Berkshire County as early as 1772.

William was a corporal and private in the Berkshire County, MA. regiments and as a committee man to procure enlistments in the Continental Army from Mt. Washington, MA. His record is given in the chapter, Ancestors Who Served in the American Revolution.

As so many of the Campbells were, William throughout his entire life was active in buying and selling land. The accompanying charts list his and other Campbell's land deals in one district of Massachusetts over the years from 1768-1802.

William continued his land dealings in Vermont when the family made their last move to the South Hero, VT. farm. Several transactions are listed in Vermont Land Records, Volumes 1 through 7.

William and Sarah's family was much smaller than the other families in the descent.

Their first two daughters died in infancy and were buried in Voluntown. Hannah, the third daughter, was born in 1758, married Samuel Johnson. She died May 19, 1819 at sixty-one years of age and is buried in a lone grave in the private cemetery on her parent's farm in South Hero, VT. We have no data of her husband nor of any children of this union.

Each of the next three children, all sons; Deacon David, Samuel, and William, had a large family. Thankful, the youngest, who died in the birth of her thirteenth child at age forty-two, left a healthy large family. A quick count of his known grandchildren these four children of William produced totals two hundred and twelve! See the Sarver-

Stewart Genealogy, numbers 50-263. And thus the Campbells populated the land!

William also served as a committee man to procure enlistments in the Continental Army. The record of one of these procured enlistments may be found also in the above mentioned chapter.

William was an active member of the community in which he lived and took part in church affairs. In 1773 he was one of the twenty-three signers of a petition for the organization of the town of Mt. Washington. He was also one of a committee appointed to clear and improve the minister's lot on Mount Washington.

Again, we know very little about William's wife, Sarah Barnes, who we think was born in Leicester, MA., the daughter of James and Elizabeth Lorton Barnes. The name of her mother has not been verified as yet.

After the Revolution, William and Sarah appear as residents of South Hero, VT. in 1784. They lived on a farm on the east shore of Grand Isle, Lake Champlain. We have the description of this farm. William and Sarah's graves are in the private cemetery on their old farm. The inscriptions on their tombstones are as follows:

In Memory of
Wm. Campbell
Who died Jan'y 14th, 1798
in his 74th year

SARAH, wife of
Wm. Campbell
Who died July 13th, 1808
in her 77th year

The graves of their daughters, Hannah and Thankful, are near them. Mrs. D. J. Stewart of Rockford, IL. procured and erected beautiful gray granite monuments on their graves in August 1914 to replace the original white marble stones which had become broken. Mrs. Stewart was a granddaughter of William and Sarah and is No. 169 in the Sarver-Stewart Supplement, which she and her sister, Mrs. R. Sarver compiled in the 1910's.

DEACON DAVID⁴ CAMPBELL

Deacon David, b. 12 Je 1760, was the fourth child of William³ Campbell. He married Deborah Eastman (b. 10 Je 1763, d. 28 Je 1814) on October 20, 1784. David d. 11 Oc 1827.

The Vermont Historical Atlas, Vol. 2, p. 311, states: "Deacon David Campbell was here (St. Albans) as early as 1790. He settled in the north part of the town and attended the meetings of the Baptist Church in Swanton of which he was Deacon."

Swanton adjoins St. Albans on the north. Deacon David and Deborah had nine children. Their family had all been born on Grand Isle, Lake Champlain, Vermont before their move to St. Albans.

In a list of early settlers in St. Albans who took the Freeman's oath on September 7, 1790, is the Deacon's name.

Deacon David⁴ Campbell served as a clerk in Captain Samuel Sloper's Company in the Revolution. See the Chapter entitled "Ancestors Who Served in the American Revolution".

DAVID⁵ CAMPBELL, JR.

David Campbell, Jr., b. 19 Fe 1788 St. Albans, VT., m. Sally Janes (b. 5 De 1793 Hero Island, VT., d. 16 Je 1863 Cherry Valley, IL.) 31 Jy 1809 Hero Island, VT. He died in Cherry Valley 12 Mr 1850.

David, Jr. was the second child and first son of Deacon David and Deborah Eastman Campbell. He married at age twenty-one his first cousin, Sally, just fifteen years of age. David's father, the Deacon, and Sally's mother, Thankful Campbell, were brother and sister.

At the time Sally's mother died in April 1813, just after giving birth to her thirteenth child at the age of forty-two, Sally and David, Jr. took the two weeks old "baby Thankful" into their home although Sally was just twenty, and she and David had three infant sons of their own; Heman, four years old; Hiram, two years; and David, four months. Horace was born before that year ended. Little Thankful lived less than two years.

Babies arrived to David and Sally in one and one-half to two year intervals until there were sixteen. The eleventh, named Jackson, was born and died in 1829. Another boy, born ca 1831, was also named Jackson. He also died in infancy. Since Jackson was not a family name and no other Campbell I know of has that given name could Sally and David have been staunch Jeffersonian Republicans? Had they named these two boys for Andrew Jackson, who served as president of the United States 1829-1836? Seymour is the next son born in Mr 1832. At that time, *Seymour was the first editor of a newly-established paper, The Jeffersonian Democrat, published at Hartford, CT. The next son was named Martin Van Buren Campbell. It is obvious that he was named for the eighth president of the United States, who at the time of Martin's birth in 1835, was Andrew Jackson's vice-president (1832-1836). Perhaps Andrew Jackson's liberal land policy and Seymour's and Van Buren's championship of that policy inspired David and Sally in their choices of these given names for these four sons of theirs. There was also the fifth son named Harrison! *Seymour, Thomas Hart

Although William Harrison did not begin his short term as President of the United States until 1841, he was very well known to the Connecticut and Vermont pioneers. He had won the battle of Tippecanoe in November 1811 and the Battle of Thames in 1813. He had been Secretary of the North West Territory and First Governor of Indian Territory.

In late 1835, after the harvest was in, David, Jr., and Sally started their long trail by wagon from South Hero, VT. to Indiana. Cousin David Sam was along to guide and help with the eight remaining children. Those who made the trip with their parents were David (22 years), Ira (17), Thankful (16), Sarah (12), Lavina (10), Adelia (8), Seymour (3), and baby Martin Van Buren (one and one half years old). Their sixteenth child, Jane Elizabeth, was born two years later in Rockford, IL.

SALLY JANES

The full title of Rose Vincent's book was Our Campbell Ancestors and The Women They Married. She felt that Sally Janes deserved more than just passing interest. Mrs. Vincent wrote:

"Young Sally Janes appeals to me perhaps the most of all our courageous and heroic women who lived in those long years ago. It is not only her loyalty and perseverance that mystifies one today, but how through constant child bearing and grueling work she had the strength to go on and live out her three score and ten."

1610-9/20/1680	9/30/1672-1748	6/16/1710	9/23/1741
William Janes	Benjamin Janes m. 1695	Hepzibah Janes m. 11/28/1729	Anne Hawkins
2nd w.	Hannah Edwards	George Hawkins	
Hannah Bascom Broughton	9/1675-1755	8/31/1713-8/1790	4/17/1744
		Seth Janes m. 1/2/1739	Elijah Janes
		Sarah Larrabee	
		1723-3/26/1799	

4/17/1744-1826	12/19/1769-11/16/1865	12/5/1793-6/16/1863	
Elijah Janes	Humphrey Janes m. 7/23/1790	Sally Janes m. 7/31/1809	Heman Campbell
Anne Hawkins	Thankful Campbell	David Campbell, Jr.	
9/23/1741-1842	1771-4/16/1813	2/19/1788-3/12/1850	

DIRECT LINEAGE OF SALLY JANES AND SON, HEMAN CAMPBELL, BACK TO WILLIAM JANES AND HANNAH BASCOM

Sally was the daughter of Humphrey Janes and Thankful Campbell.

Humphrey, a farmer at South Hero, VT., and Thankful's third child and second daughter was Sally, who married her first cousin, David⁵ Campbell of St. Albans, VT. Sally's mother, Thankful⁴ Campbell Janes, and Deacon David were sister and brother. It is interesting in this day when marriages of first cousins are frowned upon, that this is the second first cousin marriage in our Janes lines in two consecutive generations. Sally Janes and David Campbell had sixteen children with twelve growing to maturity. Two baby boys died in infancy, another son lived five years, and Jane Elizabeth, the sixteenth child, died at seventeen years of age. The twelve who grew to maturity, married and produced a total of seventy-four children, lived with their spouses until death, and from all family accounts, were upright and progressive citizens throughout Vermont, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin, Oregon, and Washington.

For those descendants of Everett and Mabel Greene who may wonder which of our ancestors was the earliest to settle in the New World, the answer is found in Sally Janes' ancestry. She was in the sixth generation descended from our emigrant ancestor William Janes and his second wife, Hannah Bascom. He and his first wife, Mary, reached Boston on the ship Hector on June the 3rd, 1637, with a party led by Reverend John Davenport. William was born in 1610 in Essex, England, and died September 20, 1680.

After eight months in Boston, William and Mary joined a colony in New Haven, CT. where he became a prominent citizen and the beloved Teaching Elder for seventeen years. William Janes built his homestead on an allotment of land in New Haven received in October 1639 at the corner of Chapel and Church streets known as the Cutter Corner (worth \$200,000 in 1868!).

He was paid ten pounds per year for his teaching; four pence per week for teaching primer; six pence per week for teaching older children.

He also was the recorder of lands for many years and in the absence of a minister, conducted the religious services on the Sabbath. He also was engaged in building his substantial house. This house was later occupied by the grandfather of Governor Caleb Strong of MA.

William's life was arduous in the wilderness, especially with the threat of Indians ever present. Four sons, eight grandchildren, and a daughter-in-law were killed by Indians in the span of his life. Another daughter-in-law was scalped!

One of the early records of the General Court (of 3 Oc 1650 furnished by the State Librarian, Mr. C. J. Hadley) states: "Mr. William Janes, a distinguished school master of New Haven, was secured by the Wethersfield people to school their children." (V. 1: 356.) He remained in Wethersfield only a few months and then returned to New Haven.

In 1656, William and his family moved to Northampton, MA. where he was one of the founding fathers. He continued his calling as a Teaching Elder. His wife, Mary, mother of twelve children, died here 4 Ap 1662. William and Mary's family life was filled with tragedy. The second and third sons, Elisha and Nathaniel, at twenty-three and twenty-two years of age respectively, were killed by Indians just months before their mother's death. Perhaps this was a contributing cause of her death. There is no indication that Abigail lived after her baptism at one year of age.

Although Mary did not know, Ruth, her second daughter, died in childbirth at age 22; Jacob at 23; and Jeremiah at 17. Her last two children, Ebenezer and Jonathan, ages sixteen and fourteen, were killed by Indians. Mary, in death, was spared from knowing these later tragedies.

William's second wife, Hannah Bascom Broughton, was a daughter of Thomas Bascom (born in Dorsetshire, England). He came to America in 1630 on the ship Mary and John and settled at what is now Dorchester, Massachusetts. Hannah was a widow with four children when she became William Janes' second wife. He still had ten living children by his first wife, Mary. William and Hannah had four more after their marriage in 1662. Sally Janes and we Illinois Greenes are descended from their youngest son, Benjamin. It was his wife, Hannah Edwards, who survived the scalping at the village of Pascomac in 1704, and went on to bear seven more children and live to be eighty. Benjamin was captured in the attack but managed to escape. This Indian uprising was a part of the "King Phillip's War" and the infamous Deerfield Massacre. More details of the remarkable Janes family can be found in Rose Vincent's book pp. 283-317.

(This ends my direct quotes from Mrs. Vincent's book - Our Campbell Ancestors...)

The story of David and Sally (Janes) Campbell's trip from Vermont to Illinois is detailed on page in the section on the "History of the Campbell/Greene Farm". The chart on the facing page lists all of David and Sally's sixteen children. More information is available in the Vincent book. In addition to that, I have some unpublished material about some of their children: Harrison (1816-1888), Sarah Ann(Borst) 1823-1873, Adelia (Jones) 1827-1921, and Martin (1834-1890), which I received from cousin Faye Sarver Hilton, daughter of Carr and Marie Sarver. We (the Illinois Greenes) for whom this section was written, are descended from David and Sally's oldest son, Heman, so I did not include much information on the other brothers and sisters.

Before I continue with Heman's family, I'd like to explain the relationship of the Greenes to the Sarvers and other Campbell descendants in the Durand area. To understand that, you must turn back to the genealogy chart on page 533. Our common ancestors are William and Sarah (Barnes) Campbell, married 1752. We Greenes are descended through Deacon David (1760-1829) to David, Jr. and Sally Janes. The Sarvers, D. J. Stewarts, and others are descended through Samuel Campbell (1762-1844) and his son, David Sam, who married Erixna Barker. Samuel Campbell is noteworthy as one of the few veterans of the American Revolution who lived long enough to move west and settle in Illinois before his death in 1844.

There is an interesting story that goes with David Sam Campbell and Erixna. David Sam had come west, as a youth, with his cousin, David, Jr., in 1835-1836. However, he went back to Vermont in 1840 to marry his sweetheart, Erixna Barker, and bring her to Illinois. Before they left Vermont, Erixna's father offered his new son-in-law, David Sam, a choice of four buffalo robes. When David Sam picked out a fine one, Erixna exclaimed, "Why, David, you picked Pa's best robe!"

"Certainly," David replied. "Do you want your father to think his new son-in-law is a dunce?" This 150 year old robe, along with the story, was handed down through David's direct descendants, Carr and Marie Sarver, until purchased by Bob Greene at Marie's estate dispersal sale. It is now on display and loan to the Burpee Natural History Museum in Rockford, Illinois.

2/19/1788-3/12/1850 David Campbell, Jr. m. 7/31/1809 Sally Janes 12/5/1793-6/16/1863	12/23/1809-8/24/1884 Heman Campbell (married twice)		(d. 1843) Sophia Crampton m. 4/2/1833 1st w.	Lucretia 1834-1846
	Hiram b. 1811			Sophonra 1836-1916
	David b. 1812			Elmira 1838-1912
	Horace 11/15/1814-7/14/1883			Harriet 1840-1918
	Harrison 5/28/1816-Mar. 1888			Chester 1842-1843
	Ira 1/20/1818-2/18/1881			
	Thankful 6/16/1819			
	John 3/30/1821-2/20/1863		7/28/1809-4/20/1890 Malinda Tennant Gilliam m. 1845 2nd w.	Heman, Jr. 1846-6/27/1864 (killed in Civil War)
	Sara Ann 7/6/1823-11/23/1873			2/7/1848-1923 Henry m. 3/15/1877 Mary Doyle 4/27/1851-1923
	Lavina 5/19/1825-12/29/1854			11/2/1852-11/26/1923 Armina m. 2/29/1872 * Charles H. Greene 1/7/1848-9/4/1918
	Adelia 3/31/1827-1921			
	Jackson (died in infancy-1829)			
	Jackson (died in infancy-1831)			
	Seymour 3/27/1832-11/27/1839			
	Martin VanBuren 5/25/1834-7/11/1890			
	Jane Elizabeth 3/7/1837-10/6/1854			

*See their descendants
pp. 56-158, chart p. 83

DAVID JR. AND SALLY (JANES) CAMPBELL'S CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN THROUGH HEMAN

THE CAMPBELL CANE

Another heirloom artifact that has been passed down through the Campbell family is the Campbell cane. This sturdy hardwood stick, about three feet long, has an ivory knob on top held in place by a brass metal fitting. According to my father, Everett K. Greene, it is over 400 years old and came from Scotland, presumably brought to this country by our emigrant ancestor, Robert Campbell (1673-1725). I suppose if the cane were of Irish origin, it would be called a shillelagh, but father said it came from Scotland. The cane was passed to my father (Everett K. Greene) by Adelia (Campbell) Jones (1827-1921). She was a sister of Heman Campbell. Dad gave the cane to me before he died in 1956, and I have passed it on to my son, Larry, pictured holding it with his three children.



Arb Campbell and Leo Campbell examining the Campbell Cane



Adelia (Campbell) Jones with the Campbell Cane



Larry E. Greene with the Campbell Cane and Daniel, Rebekah, and Joseph

HEMAN CAMPBELL

by R.E.G.

Sally and David Campbell, Jr.'s oldest son, Heman, was married in Vermont to Sophia Crampton before coming to Illinois. He and Sophia had five children: Lucretia, Sophronia, Elmina, Harriet, and Chester. After building a log cabin here in northwest Winnebago County, Illinois, in the fall of 1836, he returned in early 1837 with Sophia and their two little girls Lucretia and Sophronia. Elmina, Harriet, and Chester were born in Illinois.

Only Sophronia, Elmina, and Harriet lived to adulthood, married, and had children. According to the Sarver-Stewart Campbell genealogy, Lucretia was born in 1834 and died in 1861. They probably got that information from the Winnebago County History of 1877, which gives those dates in the write-up of Heman Campbell. I am certain that those dates are incorrect. In a pasture on my farm by the spring where Heman built his log cabin, lie two white marble gravestones. One reads:

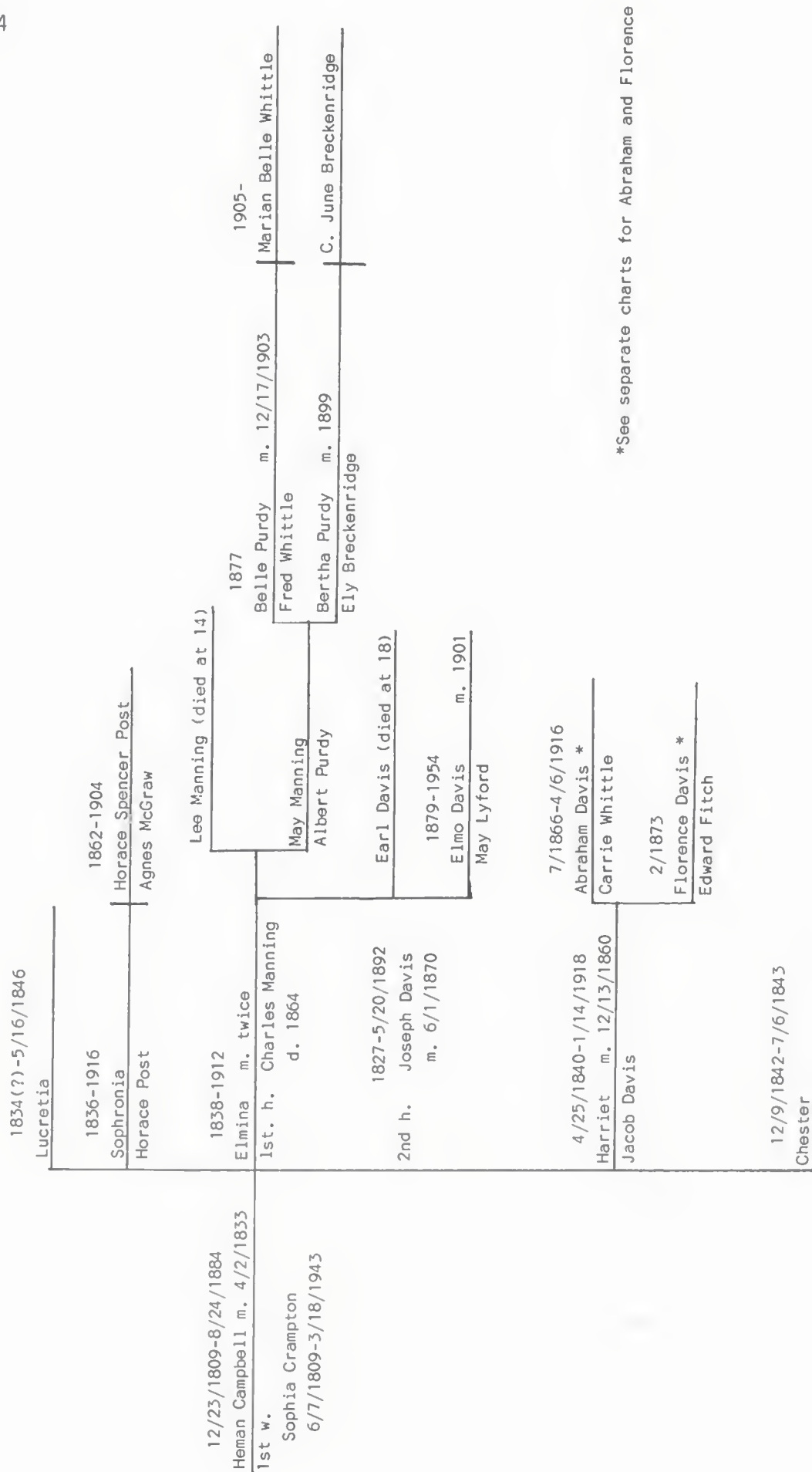
SOPHIA wife of
Heman Campbell
Died
Mar. 18, 1843
AE. 33 ys. 9 ms.
11 ds.

The other gravestone has two names on it:

LUCRETIA dau. of
H. & S. Campbell
Died
May 16, 1846
AE. 13 ys. 5. mo. 8 ds.

CHESTER son of
H. & S. Campbell
Died
July 6, 1843
AE. 6 ms. 28ds.

This leaves no doubt in my mind that Lucretia died in 1846 at age 13; but this raises questions in my mind about the date given for Heman and Sophia's marriage. Was it 1832 or 1833? In any event, when Sophia died in March of 1843, she left Heman with five young children. The four girls were 10, 7, 5, and 3, and baby Chester only outlived his mother by 3½ months. Heman remarried in 1844 to Malinda Gillam, a widow from Canada with five children of her own. Nine children and parents in that cabin were joined by three more from this second marriage. My Grandmother Arminda, born in 1852, was the youngest.



*See separate charts for Abraham and Florence

DESCENDANTS OF HEMAN CAMPBELL BY HIS FIRST WIFE, SOPHIA CRAMPTON

HEMAN AND SOPHIA'S DESCENDANTS

Sophronia, oldest surviving daughter of Heman and Sophia, married Horace Post, who served in the Civil War. Their only son, Horace, married but had no children. He was the victim of a murder in Durand at age 42.

Elmina, next in line, was married twice. She had two children by Charles Manning. Their daughter, May, married Albert Purdy. The two Purdy girls both married and had daughters. Marian Belle Whittle was a well-known teacher at Rockford East High School. After her retirement she moved to Colorado and passed away in Arizona in the mid 80's. I have no current information on June Breckenridge.

Elmina and her second husband, Joseph Davis, had two sons, Earl and Elmo. My parents, Everett and Mabel Greene, were very good friends of Elmo and May Davis. In fact, my brother, Elmo, was named for him. May Davis was a lifelong sufferer from rheumatoid arthritis and Elmo's devotion and care for her set an example for us all. Both May and Elmo were avid readers and as a youth I borrowed many books from their library.

Harriet, Heman and Sophia's youngest daughter, is the only one that I am sure has surviving relatives today. She married Jacob Davis, a brother of Joseph Davis. They had two children, a son Abraham (better known as Aham), and a daughter, Florence who married Edward Fitch. I have little information on the Fitch descendants other than what is shown on the chart, page 547. That information was provided to me by Mrs. Norman Meyers, a descendant of Aham Davis.

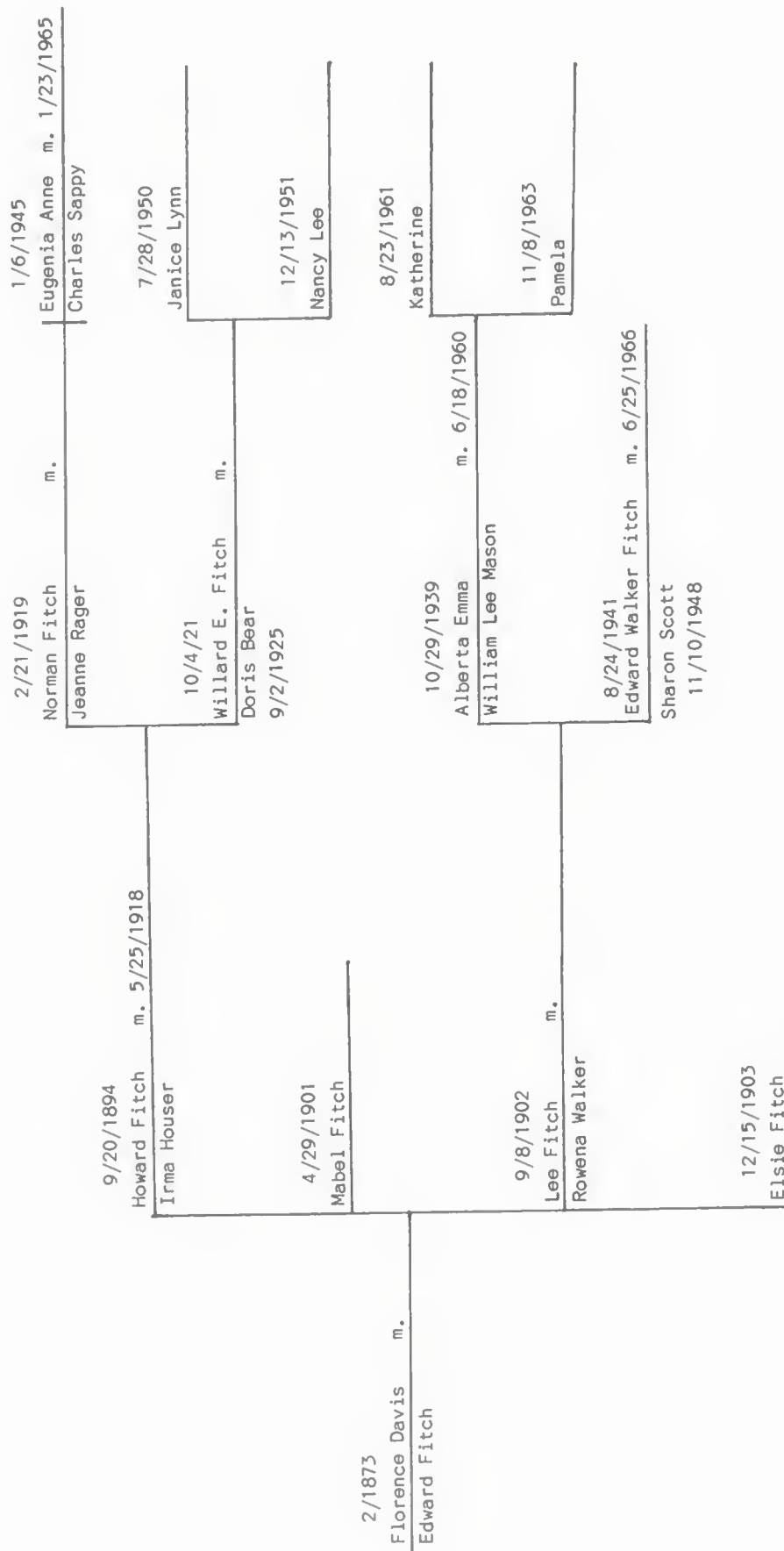
Aham Davis married Carrie Whittle and they had a son, Fred Davis. The picture below of Aham, his family, and the Whittles in an open touring car, was taken in 1912 at the Charles and Arminda Greene residence near Durand.



Fred Davis, Aham Davis, Marian Whittle, Carrie Davis, Belle and Fred Whittle

7/1866-4/6/1916 Abraham Davis m. Carrie Whittle	11/26/1894-1/3/1974 Fred Davis m. 9/1/1932 Emma L. Enders 4/18/1905	5/23/1933 Anne Davis Norman H. Meyer m. 1/17/1930	4/13/1956 Karl Fredrich m. Blaire Fanning (div.) 1/22/1958 Carrie Anne 3/4/1959-7/17/1982 Daniel Harvey 6/28/1961 Rebecca Lee m. Eric Baeverstadt 5/21/1965 Eric Paul	Raenelle Anne b. 7/17/1983
				Lindsey Jean b. 4/16/1985
		1/21/1938 Leslie Mae Davis m. Jon Oswald (div.)	12/2/1958 Douglas John 12/3/1960 Kelly Arlene 9/25/1962 Tracy Louise m.	Molly Louise b. 12/16/1987
				Sarah Elizabeth b. 7/30/1989

DESCENDANTS OF HEMAN CAMPBELL THROUGH HARRIET (CAMPBELL) AND JACOB DAVIS



DESCENDANTS OF HEMAN CAMPBELL THROUGH HARRIET (CAMPBELL) AND JACOB DAVIS

Fred Davis, Aham's only son, served in the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War I. When he came home he settled down on the family farm east of Rockford, not far from where his great great grandparents (David and Sally Campbell) had settled almost 100 years earlier. In 1932 he married Emma L. Enders and they had two daughters, Anne and Leslie Mae. Fred Davis was a community leader and served many years on the local Cherry Valley School Board and helped organize High School District 211. He died in 1974, but at this writing (1991) his widow, Emma, is still living. Her family founded Enders Greenhouse in Cherry Valley, which is still operated by her daughter, Anne.



Fred Davis



Emma (Enders) Davis

Anne Davis married Norman H. Meyer. They live on the former Elmo Davis farm on Bell School Road, east of Rockford. Norman is a Consulting Structural Engineer. The family also farms about 400 acres and has a herd of 40 registered Simmental cattle. The Meyers had five children (see chart on page 546). Their oldest son, Karl, operates a family owned farm in Kansas and raises Simmental cattle. He has two daughters, Raenelle Anne and Linsey Jean. Carrie Anne Meyer holds a doctorate in economics and teaches at George Mason University. Daniel Meyer died in a tragic automobile accident in 1982. Rebecca Lee Meyer married Eric Baeverstadt and they have two daughters - Molly Louise and Sarah Elizabeth. Eric Meyer is still single and works for the Jo Davies County Farm Service Company at Elizabeth, Illinois.

Fred and Emma Davis' younger daughter, Leslie Mae, married Jon Oswald and they had three children - Douglas Jon, Kelly Arlene, and Tracy Louise.



THE NORMAN H. MEYER FAMILY about 1975
 STANDING (L. to R.) - Rebecca, Karl, Daniel, Carrie;
 FRONT - Anne, Eric, Norman



Leslie Mae Oswald, Douglas, Kelly, & Tracy about 1970

MALINDA TENNANT GILLAM FAMILY

Obituary

DEATH OF MRS. MALINDA CAMPBELL

Mrs. Malinda Campbell, whose maiden name was Tennant, was born July 28, 1809, in Long Island, N. Y. and died April 20, 1889, at her home, near Durand, Winnebago County, Ill., aged 79 years, 8 months, and 20 days.

Her parents moved to Canada West in the year 1818, and ten years later she was united in marriage to Stephen Gillam, who died in 1841. Five children were born to them, as follows: Louisa, Ann, John, Sarah, and Margaret.

The family next moved to Rockford, Ill., in 1842, and three years later to Durand, Ill., where she was married to Heman Campbell in 1845, who died in the fall of 1884. Three children were born to them as a result of this marriage, namely, Henry Campbell, and Mrs. Charles H. Greene, of Durand, and one son who was killed in the army at the battle of "Kenesaw Mountain."

The funeral was held in the stone school house, two and one-half miles south-east of Durand, April 22, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Thos. Westerdale, pastor of the Durand M.E. Church officiated and in the course of his remarks, the reverend gentleman spoke very feelingly of a mother's love, and urged the children to dedicate their lives to the service of their mother's God, and they shall meet her again on the other shore. The interment took place at the cemetery a half-mile west of the school house.

The above obituary is from a local paper of the time, probably The Durand Free Press. I have tried to research what happened to her descendants through her five children by her first husband, Stephen Gillam. To the best of my knowledge there is no published genealogy of the Gillam family, but I have tried to put one together from a number of sources. Stephen Gillam was a Canadian and the Gillam name is definitely of Scottish ancestry. I've been in touch with a number of direct descendants of two of her five children by Mr. Gillam. Mrs. Suzanne Seyfried of Salt Lake City, Utah, is the great granddaughter of Malinda's second daughter, Ann Gillam. Ann's daughter, Ella, married Edmund K. Greene. The only information I have on Louisa Gillam was from a letter written by Edmund Greene to his son, Suzanne's father, in the late 1920's. According to the letter, Louisa married Chester A. Weston in 1854 and they had one son, Florin Weston. The last that was known of Florin was that he was still living in Washington state around 1926. We do not know if he married or ever had children.

Ann Gillam and her brother, John, both married and had many direct descendants, as may be seen by the genealogy charts on the following pages.

Sarah Gillam was married late in life to Mathew Trask, a colorful Civil War officer and son of the pioneer who operated Trask's Ferry over the Pecatonica River until construction of Trask Bridge. Matt was allegedly a friend of Buffalo Bill Cody. He and Sarah had no children, but left a unique legacy of their photographs on tombstones in the Oakland Cemetery where their parents and other relatives are buried.

As far as I know, Malinda's youngest daughter, Margaret (1842-1887) remained single.

1832			
Louisa Gillam m. 3/2/1854	Florin Weston		
Chester A. Weston	8/1/1861-11/14/1936 Lydia Gillam m.**		
5/5/1834-10/20/1899 Ann Gillam m. 6/10/1852*	Hawkins Engebretson 1/9/1858-9/23/1930		
Andrew M. Underhill 10/27/1832-10/7/1889	Nancy (2/1-5/20/1864)		8/10/1886-6/22/1959 Celia Chase m.***
4/12/1835-7/28/1913 John Gillam m. 2/17/1859	1865-1950 Melinda Gillam m.		Wilbur Houghton 1/1/1876-1936
Martha Wright 2/15/1840-11/25/1928	Edward Chase 1844-1906		3/17/1883-12/17/1962 William Chase m.† daughter (div.) (died infancy)
10/9/1839-7/5/1911 Sarah Gillam m. 4/4/1892	2/9/1870-1/19/1923 Henry Gillam m.****		
Matt Trask 9/22/1841-11/2/1922	Hannah		
1842-1887 Margaret Gillam	1874-1947 Charles Gillam		* See chart p. 554 ** See chart p. 559 *** See chart p. 568 **** See chart p. 569 ***** See their descendants pp. 83-158
1846-6/27/1864 Heman Campbell, Jr. (died in Civil War)			
2/7/1848-1923 Henry Campbell m. 3/15/1877			
Mary Doyle 5/27/1851-1923	5/20/1873-3/30/1943 Mary Lena Greene m. 1/10/1904 Charles Sodaman		
1852-11/25/1923 Arinda Campbell m. 2/29/1872	Alvan Greene (1875-died in infancy)		
Charles H. Greene 1/7/1848-9/4/1918	6/4/1877-4/14/1956 Everett K. Greene m. 2/26/1913***** Mabel M. Sievert 1/2/1893-5/4/1983		



In Oakland Cemetery 2 miles S. E. of Durand, Illinois

ANN (GILLAM) UNDERHILL DESCENDANTS

Ann, Malinda and Stephen Gillam's second daughter, married Andrew M. Underhill when she was eighteen years old. The Atlas of Winnebago County, Illinois, published in 1871, shows A. Underhill as the owner of 20 acres of land in section 24 of Durand Township. That 20 acres is now part of the Glenn Greene farm. See the map in the section on the history of the Campbell-Greene Farm.

Ann and Andrew had five children. Their first born, Florin, died in infancy and their third born, Frank, born in 1860, lived only two years. Ella Adora, their only daughter, married Edmund King Greene, a brother of my grandfather Charles Henry Greene. The chart of Ella's descendants and the story of her family starts on page 198, with her picture on page 200, and obituary on page 201. Her early untimely death was a shock to the entire family. Suzanne Seyfried says that her father, Lynne B. Greene (about seven at the time) remembered that his Uncle Alfred Underhill was a great help to the grieving family. Both families were apparently living in the Reinbeck, Iowa area at that time. I asked Suzanne for more information about Alfred Underhill's family. What she provided is on the genealogy chart. Suzanne said that the last she knew, Alfred's descendants were living in the vicinity of Ocheyedan, Iowa. That is in Oceola County (north western Iowa) near the Minnesota line. Anyone wishing to trace Alfred Underhill's family should check out the vital statistics there.

John Ellis Underhill, Ann's son, proved to be very prolific. He married Mary Jane Watson in 1891. They lived most of their lives in the Durand, Illinois area and their graves are in the Durand cemetery. John and Mary had six girls and one son (see the chart on page 554). Their eldest daughter, Myrtle, married Claude McKinley and lived in Durand. He operated a paint contracting business. They had three children - Howard, Lucille, and Beulah. All three of them married and had children, but Howard and Lucille are now deceased and I was unable to contact any of their children.

Bernice Underhill married Edwin Fritz of Durand, and I found their graves in the Durand cemetery. They have three children, eleven grandchildren, and five great grandchildren still living. Their daughter, Nan Jean (Mrs. Robert Van Aken), lives in Rockford, Illinois, and provided me with information for the chart on page 555. She and her cousin, Marilyn (Bliss) Wade, gave me the information about Gladys, Evelyn, and Ellis Underhill and their offspring reported on page 554. Mrs. Wade and her daughter, Denise Kingsburg, gave me the information on the Mary Belle (Underhill) Bliss chart, page 556. Mrs. Nan Van Aken has the Underhill family Bible if anyone wishes to do more research on this family. There are at least 90 or more direct descendants of Ann Gillam and Andrew Underhill.

DESCENDANTS OF MELINDA AND STEPHEN GILLAM THROUGH DAUGHTER ANN

6/11/1853 Florin (died as an infant)		1892-2/13/1966 Myrtle Iva m.	Howard McKinley m. Doris (?)	2 daughters
4/30/1854-8/13/1888 Ella Adora m. 9/15/1874*		Claude McKinley 1890-1/10/1972	Lucille m. Robert Johnson	2 sons
Edmund King Greene		Myra (died as a child)	Beulah m. Chester Pacyna	1 son
3/23/1860-3/7/1862 Frank M.		1896 Bernice m.** Edwin Fritz		
2/9/1864-8/31/1923 John Ellis Underhill m. 7/22/1891		Gladys m.	Clifford Raymer m. Cliff, Jr. Karen	
Mary Jane Watson 1871-1945		1st h. Roy Raymer 2nd h. Ray Scott	Roy James Raymer m. Diane (?)	
		Evelyn m. David Price	Ronald Price m. Delores (?)	David Cathy
		Ellis Underhill m. Dorothy (?)	Patricia m. Donald Vaughn Beverly m. Wes Johnson	(?) (?)
		3/6/1909-1981 Mary Bell m. *** Clarence Bliss 1/24/1907-1985		
3/2/1866-6/23/1904 Alfred T. Underhill m. 9/7/1887 Eunice Williams		1889-1956 Charles Roy Underhill 3/27/1892-2/27/1914 Ruth 12/1895-1937 Maude m. (?) Hughes 1901 A. Terry Underhill		

* See their chart and descendants pp. 198-239

** See chart p. 555

*** See chart p. 556

1896-1936 Bernice (Underhill) Edwin Fritz 1894-1955	5/12/1923 Edwin Fritz, Jr. Joyce (?)	m. m.	Toni Dawn Allen (?) Edwin III.	m. m.
1896-1936 Bernice (Underhill) Edwin Fritz 1894-1955	7/14/1930 Nan Jean (Fritz) Robert Van Aken 8/6/1932	m. m.	9/16/1952 Marcy Lee Mark Jensen Robb LeRoy Van Aken Lena Burke 2/20/1957 Mace Edwin Van Aken Rita Larson Christie Evelyn David Garas 10/28/1961 Diane Irene Martin Glenn	7/21/1978 Seth Adam 9/3/1986 Preston Lee 9/23/1987 Carmen Kaye 2/20/1984 Bradley Thomas 12/20/1988 Brendan Martin
6/30/1935 Myra (Fritz) Phil Colombo	6/30/1935 Myra (Fritz) Phil Colombo	m.	Leslie Tammi Douglas Al	

DESCENDANTS OF MALINDA AND STEPHEN GILLAM THROUGH ANN GILLAM'S SON, JOHN UNDERHILL

3/6/1909-1981
Mary Bell (Under
Clarence Bliss
1/24/1907-1985

THE JOHN GILLAM FAMILY

John Gillam, Malinda's only son by her first marriage to Stephen Gillam, was born April 12, 1835, in Canada. He came with his mother to northern Illinois after the death of his father in 1841, and was part of the large Heman Campbell family at the homestead near Durand, Illinois, after his mother's remarriage in 1845. He and the other Gillam and Campbell children attended the Farmingdale, one room stone country school that was also built that year (1845). On February 17, 1859, he married Martha Wright and they settled down to raise their family on 39 acres of the N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 24, Durand township, that had been part of the original Heman Campbell holding (see the map supplements following the Campbell-Greene Farm History).

The original ownership map and the plat map of 1859 show Heman Campbell as owner. The Atlas of 1871 and 1886 show John Gillam as the owner. The Atlas of 1905 shows Hawkins Engebretson as owner. These early maps also show Elisha Harris as the owner of land adjoining Heman Campbell's farm in years 1845, 1859, and 1871. One of his descendants, Elmer Harris (1862-1928) married Lois Engebretson. A brother of Elmer Harris, Jesse, was my father's teacher at Farmingdale school (see note, page 72).

John and Martha Gillam had five children - Lydia, who married Hawkins Engebretson; Nancy died in infancy; Melinda, who married Edward Chase; Henry Gilliam, whose wife was Hannah; and Charlie Gillam, who remained single.

THE ENGBRETSONS

When Lydia, John and Martha Gillam's oldest daughter, was eighteen, she married Hawkins Engebretson and thus began the most prolific line of all Malinda Gillam's descendants. From our genealogical charts, I count 6 children, 25 grandchildren, 51 great grandchildren, 85 great, great grandchildren, and 5 great, great, great grandchildren, for a total of 172 direct descendants of Lydia and Hawkins Engebretson.

Hawkins was an immigrant Norwegian boy, born in Larvik, Norway, January 9, 1858. He came to America at the age of twelve. His Norwegian background gave him a love of the sea as well as the land, which has carried down to the current generation. According to her Aunt Thelma Engebretson, Hawkins' great granddaughter, Lisa, born in 1958, is an inveterate sailor and works in a sailor supply store on the west coast. Hawkins also loved the land and he and Lydia raised most of their children on a farm near Durand in Winnebago County, Illinois. In fact, they took over the Gillam farm when Lydia's parents retired.

The Gillam family was also patriotic - John was a Civil War veteran and his descendants served in the military in World War I, World War II, Viet Nam, Grenada, Panama, and as I write this (March, 1991) Norma (Engbretson) Beard-Bradley tells me that her son, Gerald, is a Master Sergeant serving in the Persian Gulf War.



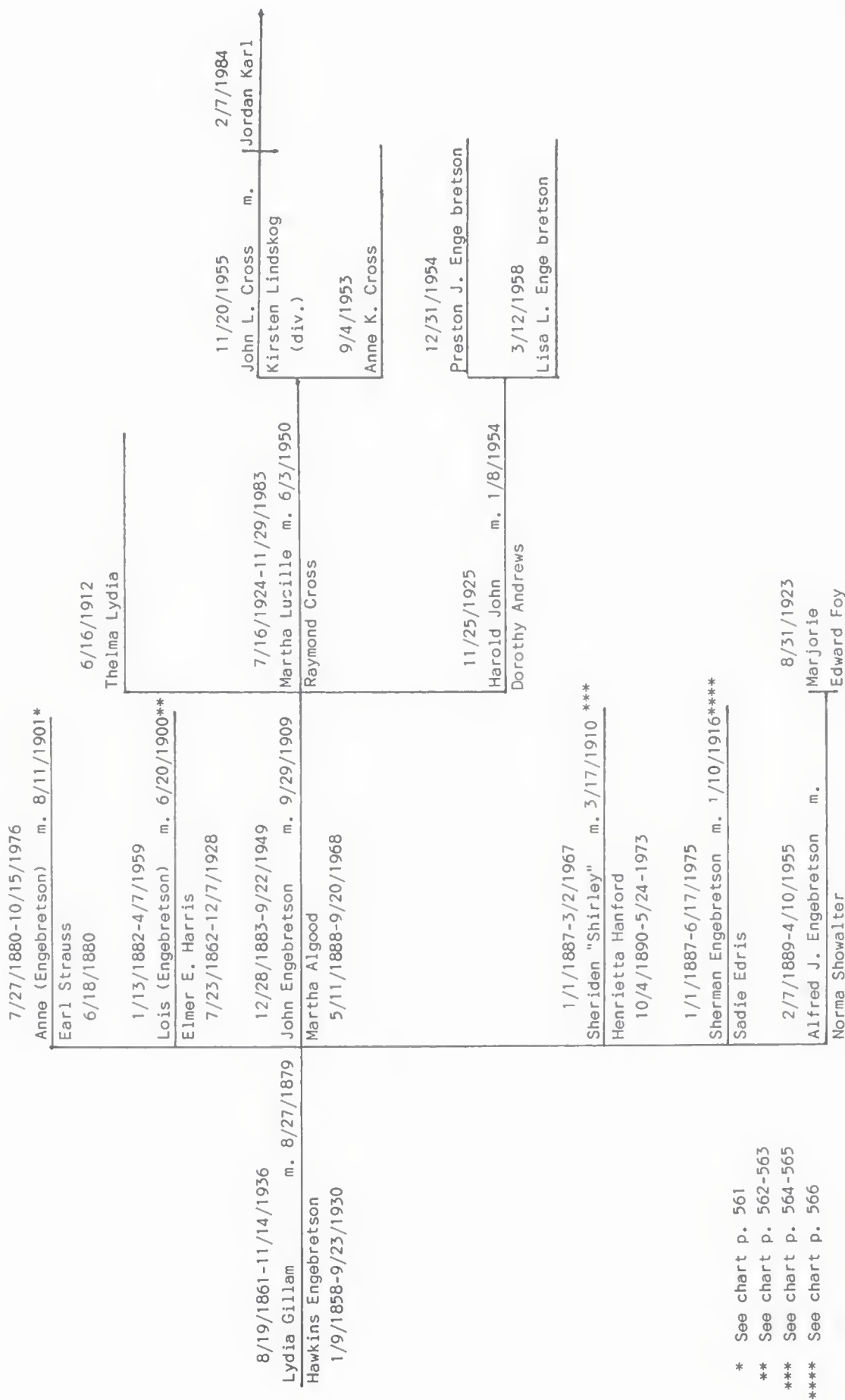
Hawkins and Lydia Engebretson in their garden

Of the earlier generations, it appears that Hawkins and Lydia's son, John Engebretson (1883-1949), made the most of his seagoing heritage. He served in the Navy in World War I. In the 1920's and 30's, he was Commander of the Bremerton, Washington Naval Reserve Unit with the rank of Lt. Commander. His brother, Alfred, served in the Army in World War I. Sheridan (known as "Shirley" all his life) was married and had four children when World War I began, but he made his contribution to the war effort by leaving the farm to work in the steel mill at Blue Island, Illinois. Between the World Wars he returned to the farm and raised his younger children on a farm near Kilbuck Creek, south of Rockford, Illinois. In World War II he was called upon again and served as a supervisor in the steel mill at Blue Island. Four of Shirley and Henrietta's sons served in World War II. Arnold had gone to Alaska before W.W. II and when the war came, served in the Army there. Dean joined the Marines, while Shirley, Jr. and Lloyd both served in the Navy.

Before researching this book, Shirley and Henrietta's was the only branch of the family I knew much about because they still lived in the Durand area and my parents, the Everett Greenes and family visited back and forth with them. Shirley and Henrietta spent their old age in Durand and are buried in the Durand Cemetery.

Other members of the Engebretson family moved west to Colorado and Washington state. Alfred Engebretson became famous and his picture appeared in Life Magazine for his part in the discovery of uranium in the four corners region of Colorado, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico. His daughter, Marjorie Fay, still lives in Moab, Utah, and could provide more details to someone interested in that part of the family's history.

Lois Engebretson married Elmer Harris and they lived in Grand Junction, Colorado, around 1910-1920 before moving on to Washington state. The picture on page 560 was taken near Grand Junction about 1912 (according to their daughter, Edna).



DESCENDANTS OF MALINDA & STEPHEN GILLAM THROUGH JOHN GILLAM'S DAUGHTER, LYDIA ENGEBRETSON



FAMILY AND FRIENDS GATHER AT THE HOME OF ELMER AND LOIS (ENGBRETSON) HARRIS IN GRAND JUNCTION
 FRONT (L. to R.) - Wayne Harris, Lois (Engebretson) Harris, Alfred Engebretson, Mr. Carver (a
 neighbor and no relation), Ivan Davis, George Haines, Hawkins Engebretson;
 SECOND ROW - Elmer Harris holding little Mary Harris, Phil Elliott (no relation), Melinda Chase,
 Bessie Pettengill (half sister to Edna Harris Preston), Averill Pettengill, (?), Harley Davis;
 THIRD ROW - Lydia Engebretson holding Elmer Harris, Jr., Mary Pettengill, Jesse Harris.

The largest number of Engebretson descendants now live in the Bremerton, Washington area. Although some descendants of Anne (Engebretson) Strauss apparently still live in northern Illinois, I've been unable to contact them. My main contact in this area has been Norma (Beard/Bradley). She put me in touch with her brother, Lloyd Engebretson, and cousins Thelma Engebretson and Edna (Harris) Preston.

The major credit for the completeness of the genealogy charts that follow must go to Mrs. Hilma Bennett, who graciously gave me permission to use the Ingwalson/Engebretson genealogy which she had completed about five years ago. Norma, Thelma, Edna, Lloyd, Martha, and Geraldine helped with additional names, birth dates, etc. Their names and current addresses are given in the directory for anyone wishing to do more family history.

7/27/1880-10/15/1976 Anne Engebretson Earl Strauss 6/18/1880	11/19/1902 Karl Strauss m. 6/18/1929 Arlene Barnstable	1/3/1934 Donald Strauss m. 5/1/1957 Wanda Barker	5/4/1939 Earl Strauss m. Pat Street	7/11/1954 Kathleen m. 7/6/1976 Jas. Kuroda 11/8/1956 Mike m. 8/11/1983 Becki Huffman 12/9/1958-11/8/1959 Thomas 12/23/1960 Christopher
1909 Hazel Joe Cummings	3/7/1904 LaBurna m. 12/24/1932 George Hansen	4/10/1930 John m. 4/16/1955 Carol Runyan 9/9/1935 Pat m. 10/1/1955 Terrance Connell 4/1/1940 Tom m. 1961 Pam Head	10/15/1934 Judy m. 8/22/1953 Robert Muller 6/1/1935-3/11/1976	

DESCENDANTS OF MALINDA & STEPHEN GILLAM THROUGH JOHN GILLAM'S DAUGHTER, LYDIA ENGBRETSON

9/8/1903-10/7/1978	1/25/1932	10/20/1950	Tammy
Wayne J. Harris m. 5/23/1925	Patricia m.	Vickie B. m.	Christopher
Mable Brouse	James McCue	Larry Lane	Rosemary
9/21/1905		4/27/1952	
		Wayne m.	Jason
	4/5/1929	5/21/1960	2/10/1984
	Howard J. m. 9/2/1951	James B. m. 2/14/1980	Danielle I.
	Geraldine Birstwhistle	Christine Polonus	
		8/20/1961	
		Kelly Iona m. 2/28/1981	
		Michael Kong (div.)	
2/2/1906	5/1/1930	Eric Edward 3/12/1959	
Edna I. (Harris) m. 6/20/1928	Edward E. m. 8/1/1958	Seth Howard 5/29/1962	
Howard Preston	Beverly Chisholm		
7/15/1896-12/11/1958			
	9/6/1945	June Marie 5/28/1968	
12/2/1908-9/1909	Richard Lee m. 7/21/1967	Kenneth A. 9/16/1970	
Helen	Patricia Webster (div.)	Beverly Ann 2/17/1973	
		Renae LeAnn 7/18/1974	
	8/3/1932	3/19/1956	Kiel 9/12/1980
	Donald N. m. 12/27/1952	Nickie Sue m. 8/5/1978	
	Beverly Martin	Timothy Baumgartner	Kara 8/29/1982
	2/18/1936	Leslie 9/4/1962	
4/2/1910-5/29/1981	Anita F. m. 9/8/1958	Steven 4/15/1965	
Mary F. m. 4/5/1931	Donald Clark	Karen 9/22/1966	
Jack Salmela		Andrea 1/4/1971	
7/25/1905			
	5/17/1937	Douglas 6/27/1960	
	Mary Lou m.	David 5/13/1963	
	Robert Joss	Daniel 9/23/1965	
		Donald 5/1/1968	
1/13/1882-4/7/1959			
Lois M. Engebretson m. 6/20/1900			
Elmer E. Harris			
7/23/1862-12/7/1928			

(continued)	5/17/1933		Gerald Jr.	10/12/1958
	Gerald A. Harris m. 6/2/1956		Kelly Kay	12/24/1959
	Jean Harpole		David	10/5/1962
			Daniel	2/14/1964
			Gregory	5/11/1967
	1/7/1940		Jeffrey L.	12/16/1965
	Susan Harris m. 12/7/1968		Troy E.	10/8/1970
	Gene Summerill			
	2/27/1934			
	Bill Davis			
Lois M. Engebretson Elmer E. Harris	8/13/1935			
	Arnold W.			
	7/27/1937			
	Ronald O.			
	4/22/1946			
	Norman G. m. 12/2/1967			
	Joanne McGee			
	10/30/1944		Jean Pierre	3/23/1971
	Edna L. m. 7/15/1967		Paul Anthony	9/4/1975
	John "Jack" Richard			
	5/21/1947		David J.	2/15/1968
	David L. m. 8/1967		Lisa Anne	1/22/1971
	Judy Dial			
	11/29/1949			
	John T. m. 1974		Kimberly Ann	2/11/1975
	Manee Jongmeesook			
	1/27/1954			
	Linda Marie			
	2/1/1956		Shane	7/13/1979
	Mark E. m. 8/23/1981		Mark T.	4/19/1982
Robyn Scott		Sara H.	4/5/1984	
DESCENDANTS OF MALINDA & STEPHEN GILLAM THROUGH JOHN GILLAM'S DAUGHTER, LYDIA ENGBRETSON				

1/7/1911-1/10/1976

Arnold m.*

Martha Miller

4/30/1923

11/10/1911

Dean

Margaret (died Feb. 1991)

1/15/1913-5/28/1980

Shirley M. Jr.

Lillian (div.)

11/4/1915-3/12/1951

Sherman (div.)

6/17/1917

Lloyd

1st w. Louise (div.)

2nd w. Martha Miller

12/20/1919-1/10/1981

Lois

George M. Baxter

12/1/1946

George M. Jr.

James

b. 8/17/1942 m.

Cindy Sue

4/7/1965

Patrick

9/7/1968

Jennifer

4/7/1971

Tim

6/24/1963

Kristine

12/23/1966

2/2/1923

Norma

Marvin Beard (div.)

1/1/1916

2nd h. John Bradley

m.

Thomas M.

b. 3/18/1945 m.

Karen

1/3/1966

Marcia

4/30/1973

Barbara

b. 9/5/1947

Gerald C.

b. 8/21/1949 m.

Jennifer

9/10/1977

Ronald L.

b. 5/24/1953 m.

Sarah

12/31/1973

Bryan

2/28/1977

6/18/1927

Geraldine

m. 2/1946

Kathleen E.

m.

Henrietta

6/22/1970

1st h. Dalzil E. Westfall (div.)

Paul L. Flournoy

John P.

6/6/1973

2nd h. John Goad

m. 2/6/1959

Lawrence

9/7/1978

9/11/1911-6/21/1988

DESCENDANTS OF MALINDA & STEPHEN GILLAM
THROUGH JOHN GILLAM'S DAUGHTER, LYDIA
ENGBRETSON

1/1/1887-3/2/1967

Sheridan "Shirley" Engbretson m. 3/16/1910

Henrietta Hanford

10/4/1890-5/24/1973

DESCENDANTS OF MALINDA & STEPHEN GILLAM THROUGH JOHN GILLAM'S DAUGHTER, LYDIA ENGETRETSON

11/4/1917		Theodore Engebretson m. 9/10/1965	
Gladys Booth 7/2/1916			
1/1/1887-6/17/1975 Sherman Engebretson m. 1/10/1916 Sadie Edris	11/19/1919	8/19/1945	3/21/1975
	Verna N. m. 6/4/1949	Terry Lee m. (div.)	Paige Marie
	Hilbert Larson 10/2/1918	10/24/1951	8/15/1975
		Craig D. m.	Marianne
		6/26/1944	3/20/1967
		Douglas L. m.	Douglas Jr.
		Corllis Queria	2/19/1970
			Jeffrey
		10/8/1946	3/12/1970
		Richard m.	Denise
2/5/1921		Diana Nesham	6/19/1974
Roy A. Engebretson m. 7/29/1942			Dorothy
Josephine Greet		9/3/1947	5/11/1968
		David L. m.	David Jr.
		Debra Scott	

JOHN GILLAM FAMILY (continued)

The second surviving child of John and Martha Gillam was Melinda, named no doubt for her grandmother Malinda (note the difference in spelling). Melinda Gillam married Edward Chase and they had two children - Celia and William. Celia married Wilbur Houghton and their son, Walter, has a large family of children and grandchildren in the Durand area (see their chart page 568). Wm. "Bill" Chase served in the Army in World War I, came home, married, and had one child named Celia, but the baby died at birth, and Bill subsequently divorced. He died in 1962 leaving no direct descendants.

Henry Gillam left the Durand area early in his life and moved to the Bremer-ton, Washington area. I was unaware that he had any direct descendants until I began work on this section of the book. Cousin Thelma Engebretson put me in touch with his granddaughter, Ethel (Gillam) Jensen of Poulsbo, Washington. She and her brother, James Gillam, of Port Angeles, Washington, are children of Henry's son, Robert Gillam. Robert is deceased, but his sister, Hazel (Gillam) McAbee, born in 1899, is still living with her daughter, Joyce, in Moses Lake, Washington.

Henry Gillam's daughter, Hazel, was married twice. She had four sons named Joseph, David, Richard, and Phillip by her first husband, Joseph Wilson. By her second husband, Louis McAbee, she had two sons - Paul and Robin, and two daughters - Janice and Joyce.

Ethel (Gillam) Jensen and Hazel's son, David Wilson, gave me most of the information for the Henry Gillam chart, page 569. We are still missing the birth dates and names of some of Henry's great grandchildren, and those of the next generation. Anyone wishing to finish the genealogy on this branch of the Gillam family may contact one of Henry Gillam's grandchildren, several of whom are listed in our directory at the end of the book.



Hawkins & Lydia Engebretson at Henry Gillam's home for Christmas and Hazel Gillam with her dog.

8/10/1886 - 6/22/1959 Cecilia Chase Wilbur Houghton 1/1/1876 - 1936	4/29/1920 Walter Houghton m. Lois Krienke 10/25/1925	Ronald Houghton m. Kipper Allen Houghton b. 2/16/1968	
		Bonnie Binger (div.)	
		8/24/1945 Nancy Houghton m. 9/12/1969 Ray Zollar Michael Zollar m. 9/15/90 Gina Wise 4/13/1971	
		12/8/1946-12/28/1946 Larry Lee	
		1/14/1949 Cherrilyn Houghton m. 1st h. Harlan "Corky" Cuthbertson (div.) 2nd h. Cecil Kellicutt	Scott Cuthbertson b. 8/9/1968 Heidi Cuthbertson b. 8/22/1970
		11/9/1959 Tammy Houghton m. Gary Bielefeldt	Candy Bielefeldt b. 2/9/1982 Garry Bielefeldt b. 9/10/1985

DESCENDANTS OF MALINDA & STEPHEN GILLAM THROUGH JOHN GILLAM

<p>2/9/1870-1/19/1921 Henry J. Gillam m. Hannah W.</p>	<p>6/15/1895-11/16/1960 Robert J. Gillam m. Pearl J. Johnson 12/3/1895-7/27/1982</p>	<p>James Gillam 10/16/1922 m. Clara Antonia</p>		<p>Paul John Gillam b. 6/23/1958 m.</p>
		<p>Ann</p>		
<p>7/18/1899 Hazel (Gillam) m. 1st h. Joseph L. Wilson 2nd h. Louis P. McAbee</p>	<p>1st h. Joseph L. Wilson 2nd h. Louis P. McAbee</p>	<p>Janet Lynn b. 11/14/1960 m. 2 children Ronald Lady</p>		
		<p>Ann Louise (Didenhover) b. 2/24/1948 m. 4 children Samuel Lund</p>		
		<p>John Wm. Didenhover b. 1/22/1949 m. 5 children Angelica Merle</p>		
		<p>Thomas E. Didenhover b. 9/30/1955 m. 2 children Vick Holm</p>		
		<p>Debby</p>		
		<p>David</p>		
		<p>Joseph Wilson b. 5/10/1922 m. Jeanne</p>		
		<p>David Wilson b. 1/21/1924 m. Beulah</p>		
		<p>Richard Wilson b. 12/25/1926 m. Arlene</p>		
		<p>Phillip Wilson 6/2/1928-1989 m. Vera</p>		
<p>1st h. Joseph L. Wilson 2nd h. Louis P. McAbee</p>	<p>1st h. Joseph L. Wilson 2nd h. Louis P. McAbee</p>	<p>Mark*</p>		
		<p>Richard*</p>		
		<p>David</p>		
		<p>Edith</p>		
		<p>Barbara</p>		
		<p>Phillip Jr.</p>		
		<p>Douglas</p>		
		<p>(?)</p>		
		<p>Barry</p>		
		<p>Corrine</p>		
<p>1st h. Joseph L. Wilson 2nd h. Louis P. McAbee</p>	<p>1st h. Joseph L. Wilson 2nd h. Louis P. McAbee</p>	<p>Audrey</p>		
		<p>Mike</p>		
		<p>Jeanne</p>		
		<p>Mark Joy</p>		
		<p>David Joy</p>		
		<p>1st h. Robert Joy (died in Viet Nam)</p>		
		<p>2nd h. Don Garrett</p>		
		<p>Robin McAbee m.</p>		
		<p>1st w. Kim</p>		
		<p>2nd w. (?)</p>		

*twins

THE HEMAN & MALINDA CAMPBELL FAMILY



Heman Campbell 1809-1884

Malinda (Tennant) Gillam Campbell 1809-1889



Henry Campbell, age 20



Arminda Campbell, age 18

HEMAN CAMPBELL, JR.

Heman Campbell, Jr. in Union Army uniform at age 16

Heman Campbell, Jr., Durand, Illinois, son of Heman and Malinda Campbell, was born in February, 1846. On the 7th of August, 1862, at the age of 16, he enlisted in Company H, 74th Regiment of the Illinois Volunteer Infantry. They were deployed with General William T. Sherman's army and for nearly two years he fought in battles across Tennessee and Georgia, until his death in the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain, just outside Atlanta, on June 27, 1864 (see his obituary on the following page). It appears from Heman's letters, reproduced on pages 573 through 577, that his older brother-in-law, Chester Weston, was in the same company with him. Chet was married to Heman's older half sister, Louisa Gillam.

Historians credit General Sherman with the statement, "War is hell!". If you have any doubts of that, take time to read Heman's handwritten description on page 574. The letter, pages 578-579, was written from a Chattanooga hospital to Heman's parents by another member of his company, telling details of his death. The maps, pages 580-581, help locate areas mentioned in these letters.

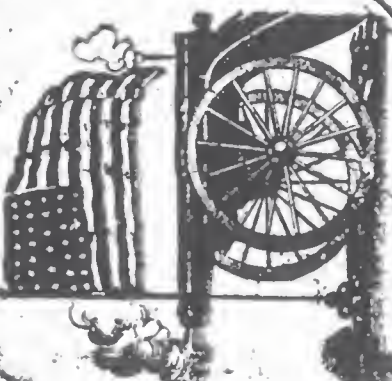
HEMAN CAMPBELL, JR. OBITUARY

CAMPBELL - Heman Campbell, Jr., of Durand, Illinois, was killed at Kenesaw Mountain, June 27, 1864, aged 18 years and 4 months.

This young man enlisted on the 7th of August, 1862 in Company H, seventy-fourth Regiment, Illinois Volunteer Infantry. He was moved by a patriotic impulse to take upon himself the toils, hardships, and responsibilities of a soldier.

He left his home, with its fond endearments - left father, mother, brothers, sisters, friends - left all, indeed, to serve his country in the dark hour of his country's peril! It is never my practice to indulge largely in eulogy, though sometimes it becomes very appropriate to utter words of praise and commendation with regard to the departed. I do not forget that we are all frail creatures at the best, and that imperfections attach to the most perfect of mortals. Concerning the soldier with reference to whom this brief notice is penned, it is sufficient for me to say, in general terms, that he was a good boy at home and was also regarded as such in the army. He was a true and faithful soldier. His captain (Thomas J. Bryan) writing to the father of the young man, from the sanguinary field of conflict, near Marietta, Georgia, June 28th, says: It becomes my faithful duty to inform you that your son Heman is dead. In him you lose a noble son, the company and our country a brave and exemplary soldier. He fell mortally wounded yesterday, while strictly in the line of duty with his regiment, in charging the enemy's works, and when within a few yards of them. He was shot through the body and left leg, about ten o'clock, a.m. and died about seven p.m., several of the company being with him until he died. He was a noble boy, and I had become so much attached to him that it seems like losing a brother". This, I am constrained to believe, is a just tribute to his memory. On the 15th day of December, 1863, after he had been sixteen months in the service, a United States Army Diploma, signed by the proper officers of the regiment, in camp at Chattanooga, Tennessee, was awarded him, certifying that he had served in his regiment "faithfully and gallantly - always at the post of duty, as a brave, zealous soldier, battling for his country's flag. Two days before his death, he wrote to his father that he was "all right", though they were passing through a terrible and bloody trail. Before this letter was put under way, the brave boy had fallen at his post. May God bless the bereaved ones, and help them to believe that from these sacrifices, our country and the cause of universal freedom shall be greatly benefitted. An immense concourse of people assembled at and around the Methodist Church in Durand, on Sunday, July 24th, on occasion of the funeral services. A sermon was delivered by the writer, assisted in the services by Revs. Messrs. Walker and Blanchard, Methodists, and Rev. Mr. Hodges, Congregationalist.

G. W. LAWRENCE



Mr. Heman Campbell
 Durand B
 Winnebago
 J. H. H.

Mr. Heman Campbell
 Durand B
 Winnebago
 J. H. H.

Mr. Heman Campbell
 Durand Winnebago
 County Illinois



Mr. Heman Campbell,
 Durand,
 Illinois

573

A good while to tell the story of what I have had to go through with for the last ten or twelve days it beats all I ever saw in my life to think of how many ways there is to get rid of men and property another thing I know how it goes to shoot and be shot at for I was where the led and iron fell all most like rain I went through another thing I was taken Prisoner but was not long in their hands for our Cavalry took all of us back in a few moments they took my Rifle and Cartage box from me and Blanket from me but never mind that I got thru the fight with a hole hide but whether I can go through another is more than I can tell But one thing is do hope I can get home again and tell you the story my one self you may think it a hard story but I can tell it half of the horrors of a battlefield it is shocking its bad over & bad I feel you must write soon and excuse this short letter for I don't think of much is write

In camp Near Mesquero Indian Reservation
Father and friend as it is a Pleasant afternoon I take the pen in hand to say a few words to you by way of mail I am well at Present and hope this will find you all the same I have not had a letter from you for some time and it makes me feel bad to be the rest of the Boys get letters and I not get any ~~But~~ But never mind what I write when you get this and it will do I suppose you had a good time on Monday we had to our best and then get Driven back for three miles or more But when they got to our reserve they come to a halt there is where they found the Dragworks they could not stand them ~~gun~~ wagons so they skedaddled father if I was at home I should tell you a pretty hard story of what I have seen and went through with ^{since} we shook hands on the 14th I would take me

and let wants write a few words
and so I will stop for this time
but you must write some excuse my
bad spelling and writing give my
Respects to mother and all the rest of
my friends From asholoder Boy to
his father Goodby

My friend Campbell I want to
stay a while or to in human later
I have seen the Elephant and heard
whis of his tail about my ear all
I want to I started into the fight
in the morning the aler year went
out I went in to Bated and got
licked before breakfast I was detailed
to go in advance and skirmish with
the enemy I never want to see such
a time again Oh what a day
for army a poor man that day
I hope it is the last but my
hopes are in vain I suppose I want
you ~~and~~ I think of us in your drags
for I think you do drag in your one
animal for the restage of peace and our

Centry saved from the
Calamity

you must go and see louse and
bated Boy and then get you
clown and write a long letter
to him and me tel me all the news
tel louse I never have go but I
like to know what he should
like to know what is the reason
why she don't write
tel John Dam I think more is
getting his discharge and I think
will start for home in a few days
and also tel him he need not
Borrow any trofel about his
Discharge for he will get it
Drow pay to they never will
trofel him any way I must stop
stop for good By for the President
write gone and let louse do and
I will write again
C.A. Weston

March, there

1863

in Camp

Dear Mr. Garrison

Dear Father.

I now take this opportunity to let you know that I am in

not very well now but I am getting better again. I think that I will get along now. Graces. Harris died

yesterday morning. He has been sick sometime. The regiment is set on a scouting expedition. They went out the 7 of this month. I would like to have

you right as soon as you get. I went had any letter for as much as a month. I am expecting some pay

now every day we are looking for the regiment in every day and as soon as they get in we will get our pay. I wish you would tell Andrew to pay you that three dollars and a half or I see let you have the watch and I will send him the other 350 that he paid me when I let him have the watch you tell Chet's

folks that I am in the line well and Chet was well when he left the camp. The weather is very wet it rains about half of the time it is very muddy. Harris Irish has got this Discharge and you home I wish when you right that you

would let me know whether
 he has got home or not and
 if he has got home i wish
 you would let me know how
 he is tell Armineda and
 mother that a them to keep
 up good Courage for i think
 that i come home on a
 farlow before long tell
 Chet Trask that he must
 right to me and i will
 try to answer it i want
 you to tell mother that i
 would like to have her send
 me a few kneecles to patch
 with i heard that a post
 wife was Cady i want
 you to right and let me
 know whether it is so or
 not i hope that not so
 if it is so i hope it will

over it before long well
 with all of the rest i heard
 that Gustis Celletio is ~~married~~
 married i hope that the
 boys will shiver him
 every knight i would like
 to see them to help them
 it is getting dark and
 i must Clog this. You
 must right as soon as
 as as you get this

Nothing more this
 time So Goodby for
 now

This From
 J. Herman Campbell

Aug. the 6th, 1864.
 Pt. of General Hospital No. 1

Chattanooga, Tenn.
 Mr. Herman Campbell.

Dear Sir

I received yours of the 2nd inst. day before yesterday, and will answer all your questions as well as I can. When I wrote to you before, I supposed some one had written it to you relative to Hernando de Soto, and had given you all the particulars about it. I will tell you all I know about it from what some of the boys of the company tell me who are here wounded, and who were with him when he died. I wish me to state whether in the conversation I had with him at Kingston Ga. he appeared to regret entering the service and becoming a soldier. He did not, but said he earnestly wished the war was closed. So he

could be at home again, and I am sure that thousands of brave and noble men here in the army wish the same. When we got in the engagement near Dallas, he told me one day that he never was in a battle that he disliked going in so much as the one then pending before us and in which he was killed a month afterwards. I was 2nd in the assault or charge on the rebels works at Kennesaw Mountain, Ga. one thing I noticed in him particularly, i.e. he was patient; and ~~endured~~ endured marching with sore feet for days together, when big overgrown men I know, would have made a terrible fuss and some would have refused to march at all if they could possibly have got rid of it, he was always at his post and ready for duty when ever it was his

Some that I know of. no doubt however
 she thought about you all. he had his
 senses till a few minutes before he
 died. ~~or~~ and could talk. he lived
 5 or 6 hours after he was wounded.
 I don't think he had any money as the
 Regt. had not been paid for some
 time, whatever, of clothing he had
 that was not on him. I suppose it at
 Clearland, Tenn. for the company
 all sent back their surplus clothing
 before we started out on the campaign.
 They can not be got till the fall camp-
 aign closes when they will be sent to
 the regiment, then if any of Hemons
 friends are with the Regt. they could
 send them to you. I suppose you wish
 to know if he used tobacco, he did. I think
 he was very near or quite as tall as
 I am and I should think about as heavy
 would weigh perhaps 150 lbs. I think
 he liked soldier life pretty well. but
 from some talk we had I presume he would
 rather be at home after the first year.
 I was sent back here the first of June.
 I am sorry you are having no wheat. I hope
 this will find you all well. please tell my wife
 I was well when I wrote Mrs. A few fine boys
 you anytime will be very acceptable. ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~friend~~

turn and as brave and useful in the
 hour of battle as any one could be.
 Andrew Rockstead was with him when
 he died. I know not who else. I do not
 know who buried him or how they
 buried ~~him~~ him. but I suppose
 they buried him with his clothes on
 and perhaps a blanket wrapped around
 him, as I have seen a number buried
 in that way, with a board at the head
 of the grave with the name, company
 and Regiment, and the date of their
 death cut on it with a ~~single~~ knife.
 Mr Western was here yesterday. I showed
 him your letter and when he got
 to the Regiment. I presume he can
 tell all about it better than I can.
 Andrew Rockstead said he was wounded
 in the right side the ball going in just
 above the hip, and coming out below
 the hip on the left side. he suffered -
 severe, too intense perhaps to say much
 about anything. he said nothing about

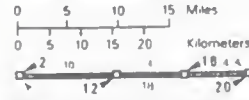
symbols

- ng facilities)
- ng facilities)
- arks
- ✈ Airports
 - Points of Interest
 - ▲ Service Areas
 - ☐ Rest Areas
 - SP State Parks
 - SF State Forests
 - SR State Reserve

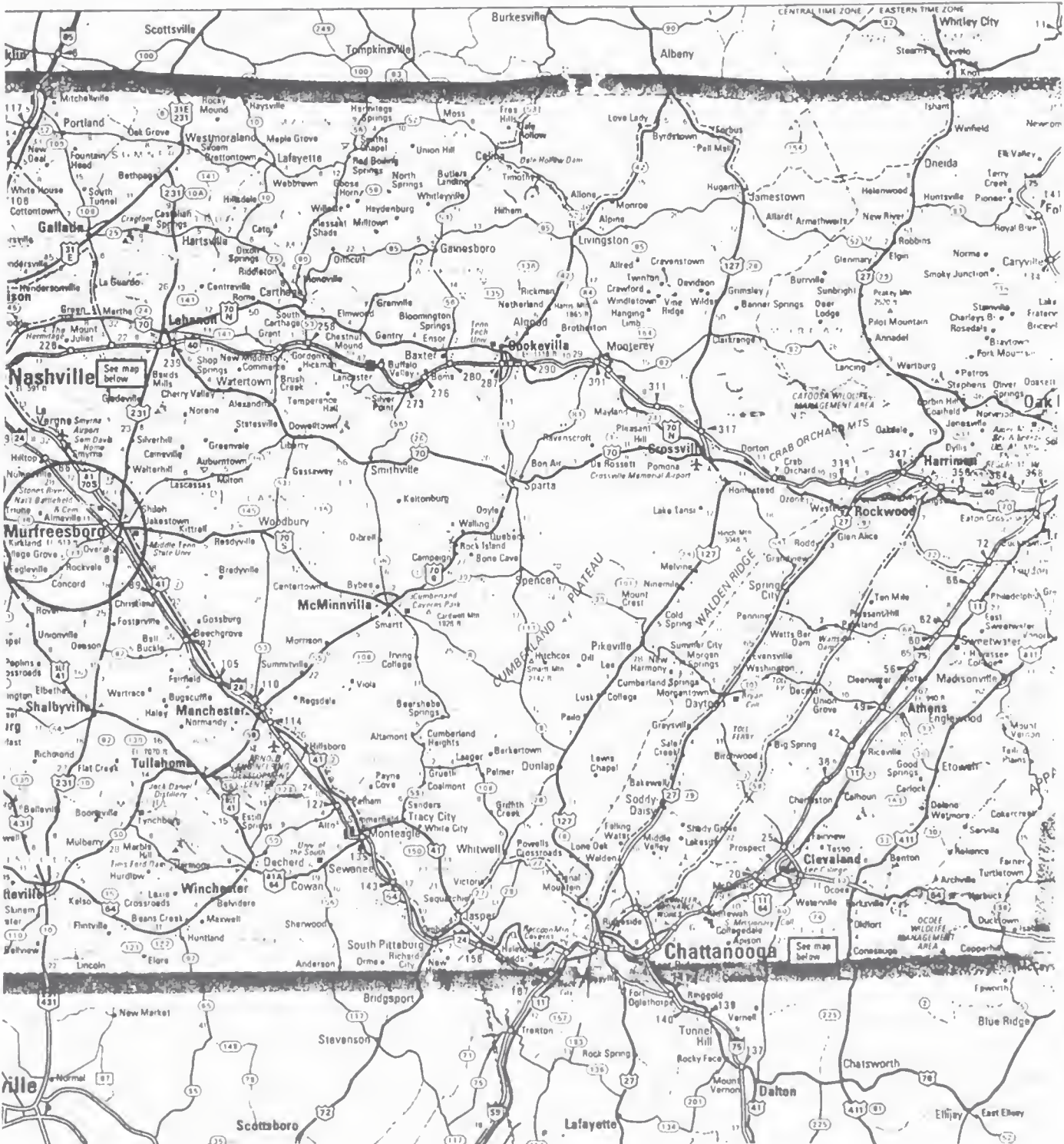
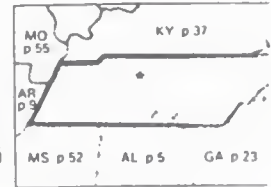
- Free Limited-Access Highways
- Toll Limited-Access Highways
- Other Four-Lane Divided Highways
- Principal Highways
- Other Through Highways
- Other Roads
- Unpaved Roads
- Scenic Routes

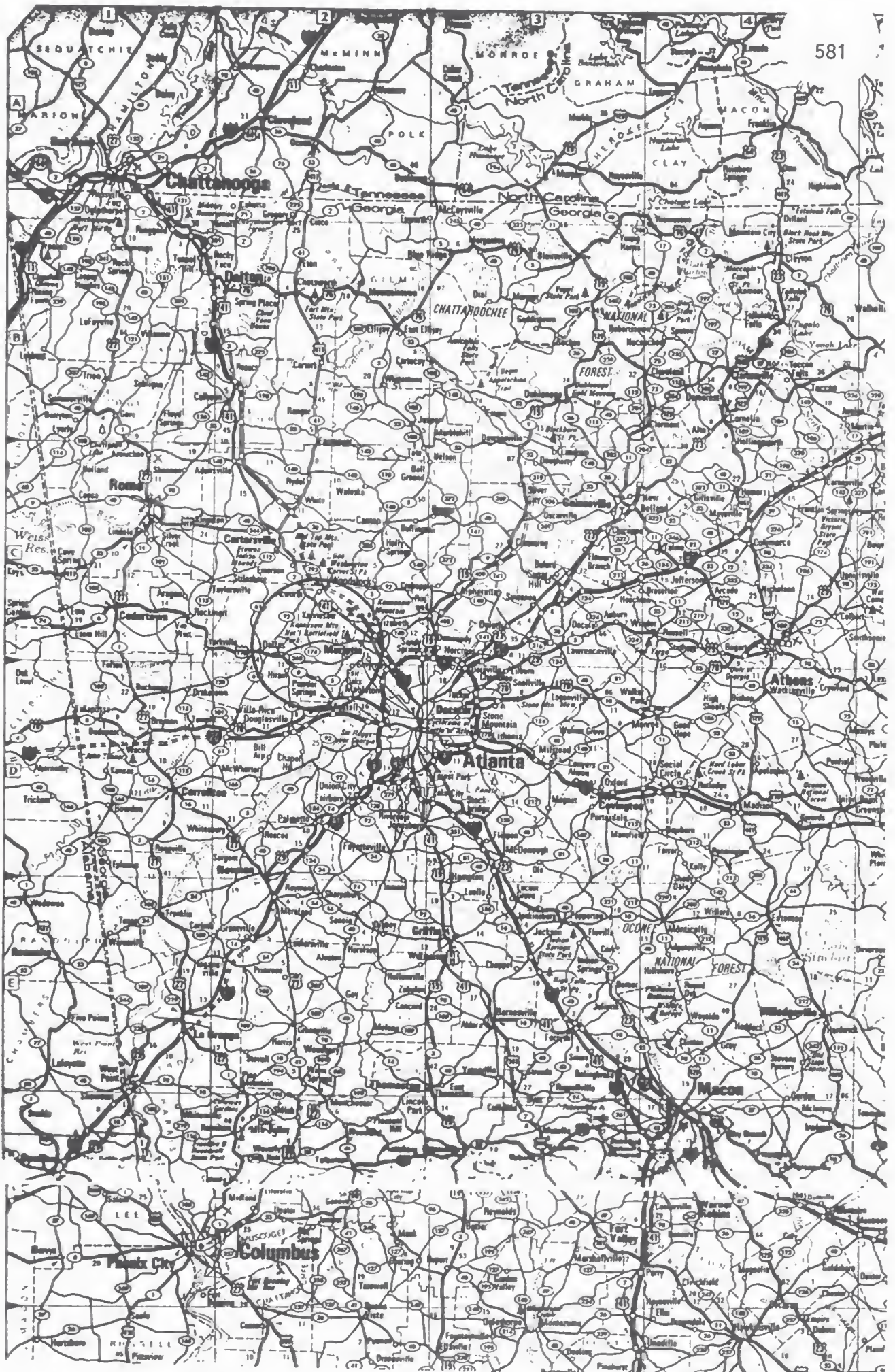
For explanation of all map symbols, see pg. 1.
Index of counties and towns, page 120

How to Determine Distance



Mileage in red between red arrowheads, in black between intersections. Some interchange numbers indicate mileage





HENRY & MARY (DOYLE) CAMPBELL



A LIFELONG RESIDENT PASSED TO HIS REWARD*

Henry Campbell, who passed to the Great Beyond after many months of illness, was born in Durand township Feb. 7, 1848, the son of Heman and Melinda Campbell. His parents were pioneers who settled near Durand in 1833.**

He married Mary Doyle on March 15, 1877. She preceded him to the better land only three days ago.

His early life was passed on the homestead until moving to Durand in 1907, where he has since lived. Throughout a long busy life Mr. Campbell did much to further the interests of his community.

He leaves to mourn him one sister, Mrs. Charles H. Greene, and several nieces and nephews. His only brother, Heman, Jr., was killed at the Battle of Kennesaw Mountain.

His acquaintances were his friends. He revealed to them a kindly, helpful personality, being a sociable man, and one who made friends easily and always kept them. Mr. Campbell was a wholesome man, whose laugh meant good cheer, and he had an unobtrusive way of doing kindly little deeds whenever the opportunity presented. He will be missed in the community where he has made an impression as a man worth while. He loved the Masonic Order and the principles that it inculcated.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by the Masonic Order.

MRS. MARY CAMPBELL

On last Thursday morning occurred the death of Mrs. Mary Campbell, wife of Henry Campbell. Funeral services were held Saturday morning at St. Mary's church and the remains laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery west of town.

Deceased was born in Durand township May 27, 1851, and was the daughter of Patrick and Elizabeth Doyle. She was one of a family of nine children only two of whom are now living, Mrs. Abner Harvey and Patrick Doyle.

All her life has been passed in this township and since 1907 in this village. She was a quiet unobtrusive little woman whose whole life was wrapped up in her family and friends and she will be missed in this community where her virtues were known and loved.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire in this public way to express our thanks to the friends and neighbors for their sympathy and assistance at the time of our double bereavement. Also to the singers and to the members of the Masonic Order for their helpfulness in the last rites.

The Campbell Family

*1923

**Editor's note: Other historical notes indicate that the Campbells first came to what is now Durand township in 1836.



Henry & Mary Campbell home built in 1892

Henry Campbell took over the farm from his father, Heman. When he died, Everett Greene moved his family and lived there until Ellis married in 1942. Ellis and Beulah lived there when Kenneth and Karen were born and until he bought the farm across the road. Since 1950 it has been home to Bob and Betty Greene.



Mary & Henry Campbell on back porch of their home in Durand



NEIGHBORHOOD LADIES GATHER FOR A QUILTING BEE: Martha Gillam and Arminda Greene (in white) seated in front. Arminda's daughter-in-law (Mabel) is standing at the far left.



VILLAGE DURAND, WEST SIDE OF CENTER STREET ABOUT 1900. Today's storefronts are still recognizable. Durand was named for a construction engineer in 1856 when the new railroad came through.



The original farm homestead built by Heman Campbell in 1836 and occupied until Malinda's death in 1889. This picture was taken in 1890. Over the years, siding and a porch were added to the original log cabin.

The "History of the Campbell/Greene Farm" on the following pages (587-592) was prepared for distribution at the Greene-Sievert Family Reunion and farm sequecentennial in 1986. Page 593 is a copy of one of the three original parchment land titles issued to my great grandfather, Heman Campbell, in the early 1840's, and signed by Presidents John Tyler and Zachary Taylor. He bought the land for \$1.25 per acre. This was before the Homestead Act of 1862 was passed giving settlers a free quarter section for living on it five years. The copies of plat maps that follow show the succession of land owners that followed. Pictures of the Greene-Sievert Reunion continue on pages 598-617.



Farmingdale School District #28 was built in 1845 and served 4 generations of Campbells, Gillams, and Greenes until school consolidation closed it in 1952. It is still in use as a private home, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Curt Stalheim.

HISTORY OF THE CAMPBELL/GREENE FARM

In September 1835 a party of Scotch Irish Americans from the Grand Isle, St. Albans area in northern Vermont, headed west for the northern Illinois frontier. David Campbell, b. 1788, father of Heman, was leader of the group. What was this land they were headed for?

Location

The original Heman Campbell log cabin was built in the winter of 1836-37 beside a spring that was the source of the Campbell's branch of Otter Creek. When the land survey was completed, this was located in the N.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of the N.E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 23, twp. 28, range 10 E. of the fourth principal meridian. Otter Creek lies in a valley approximately 5 miles wide and 12 miles long between the Pecatonica and the Sugar rivers. Otter Creek empties into the Sugar River just before its junction with the Pecatonica River, which in turn enters the Rock River at Rockton, Illinois.

Natural History of the Area

Geology:

The land west of the Rock River and north of the Pecatonica River is part of what the Illinois Geological Survey calls the Rock River hill country. This area was missed by the last advance of the Wisconsin glacier in the last ice age, but evidence is found that it was covered by the Illinoian glaciation much earlier. Erosional forces have had time to remove most of the glacial till so that the surface landscape essentially conforms to the pre-glacial bedrock topography. Maximum elevations from valley floor to hilltops are about 200 feet, and the area averages about 800 feet above sea level. During the interglacial period wind borne loess soils were deposited to depths varying from 4 to 8 feet over the limestone bedrock. This ordovician age limestone, known as the Galena-Platteville formation, is more than 50 feet thick in many places, and is underlaid by the St. Peter sandstone. The sandstone is a fine aquifer and the source of most good well water in the area. Heman's Spring on the farm appears to be coming from the interface of the limestone and sandstone formations. A cave-in recently on Leech Road about $\frac{1}{4}$ mile from the spring swallowed 5 truckloads of crushed rock before it stabilized, so there is a strong possibility of caverns in the limestone under the hillside south of the spring.

Natural Vegetation:

The hillside south of the spring was originally covered with a hardwood forest reaching over the ridge top and all the way south to the Pecatonica River. Native trees most common to the area included: white oak, northern red oak, slippery elm, American elm, white ash, green ash, basswood, black cherry, sugar maple, and walnut. Hickory and bur oak were found only on the south slopes.

Looking to the north from the spring site there was a tall grass prairie stretching out two miles wide towards Otter Creek and about 4 miles long east

and west along the south branch of Otter Creek. Big bluestem, little bluestem, Indian grass, cord grass, sedges, lead plant, coneflowers, goldenrod, prairie rose, and many other wild prairie flowers were found in this area. Samples of these prairie plants may be found in the Oakland Cemetery at the N.W. corner of the farm. Sumac, grey dogwood, and mulberry bushes grew in the fringe border areas. Black willow and cottonwood trees were common along the streams.

Native Animals and Birds:

Two hundred years ago American bison, elk, white-tailed deer, black bear, timber wolves and beaver inhabited the area. Of these, only the white-tailed deer remain, with a few beaver again seen in the larger streams.

Coyotes migrating eastward from the plains have taken the place of the wolves in the ecological niche. White-tailed deer have become more numerous in recent years, and are seen fairly often at dawn and dusk. Smaller animals still common in the area are red fox, raccoon, opossum, striped skunk, mink, weasel, woodchuck, cottontail rabbit, fox squirrel, chipmunk, 13 striped gopher, and various field mice and shrews.

Prairie chicken, passenger pigeons, Canada geese, and various wild ducks were game birds native to the area. The passenger pigeon became extinct, but its close relative, the mourning dove, still lives and nests here. Prairie chickens no longer live in the area; ring-neck pheasants have taken their place. In recent years Mallard ducks and Canada geese have both raised young on the farm. Bobwhite quail is rare, but Hungarian partridge are occasionally seen. Several pairs of red-tailed hawks nest in the area and "ride the thermals" on hot summer days, but the bald eagle is rarely seen. A pair of great horned owls inhabit the evergreen trees near Judd's branch of the creek.

Before the White Man

Three different tribes of Indians had occupied this land in the 18th and 19th centuries. The Winnebago for whom the county was named, were driven north-eastward into Wisconsin by two stronger tribes, the Potawatomi and the Sauk and Fox. The Potawatomi Indians generally inhabited northern Illinois from the Rock River eastward to Lake Michigan. They were forced to cede most of their land to the government after the War of 1812, but continued to occupy it for sometime longer. Hononegah, the daughter of a village chief, who married Stephen Mack, first white settler in the county, was a Potawatomi living near what is now Rockton, Illinois.

The Sauk and Fox claimed most of the land between the Rock River and the Mississippi as their hunting ground. Their main village was at Rock Island, where the Rock joins the Mississippi. Like the Potawatomi, the Sauk and Fox were forced to give up most of their claim to the land following the War of 1812. One chief who refused to sign the treaty was Black Hawk. His people continued to live in the Rock River Valley until 1832, when the war named for him was fought as a series of skirmishes in the summer of that year. After winning some of the early battles, Black Hawk's people were badly beaten (mass-acred) in the Battle of Bad Axe along the Wisconsin River. The survivors were forced on to a reservation near Tama, Iowa. Although some arrowheads have been picked up on the farm, so far no evidence of either Indian encampments or burial grounds have been found. Apparently the Indians used this land only

as a hunting ground.

White Settlement of the Area

Stephen Mack's Trading Post (1829) at what is now Macktown Forest Preserve, was followed in 1834 by the settlement of Rockford. 1835 saw more settlers arrive in Winnebago County, but it was June of 1836 before the first settler, Newman Campbell, arrived to settle in what is now Durand Township near the corner of Campbell and Sarver roads.

To return to the party of Campbells that left the St. Albans, Vermont area for Illinois in 1835, I quote from the family genealogy of Edith Valeria Campbell, loaned to me by Faye Sarver Hilton:

David⁵ Campbell, (Deacon David⁴ William³ James² Robert¹), born near St. Albans, Vt. Feb. 19th, 1788. He married July 31st, 1809, Sally Janes, daughter of Humphrey and Thankful (Campbell) Janes, the marriage performed by Col. Alpheus Hull, Justice of the Peace, at South Hero. They engaged in farming on Grand Isle until his father's death in 1827, when he bought the interest of the other heirs in the father's farm near St. Albans, Vt. and removed thither, where he remained until 1835, when they started for the west, shipping household goods and farming implements via the Great Lakes to Michigan City, Indiana. The father and mother, with seven boys and four girls, journeyed overland, their outfit consisting of five horses and two wagons, with necessary articles for the trip. The male members of the family slept in the wagons and the females in taverns, at night, other relatives accompanying them on the trip. They started from Vermont in September 1835 and in the following November, they reached Door Prairie, LaPort Co., Indiana. Here they spent the winter and continued on to Guilford township, Winnebago County, Illinois, where a tract of land two and one-half miles north of Cherry Valley was purchased, and a farm developed on which David and Sally Campbell spent the remaining years of their lives. Of sixteen children born to them, thirteen grew to maturity. Their church affiliation was Universalist. David died March 12, 1850, and Sally June 16th, 1863, they being buried in the cemetery on the line between Boone and Winnebago counties, three miles north of Cherry Valley, a portion of the cemetery being from their old farm, David's interment being the first therein.

Neither Newman Campbell, David's younger brother, nor Heman, David's oldest son, are specifically named in this report. However, other written history gives Newman Campbell credit for being the first white settler in Durand Township. Oral history, that I learned from my father, E. K. Greene, told me that Heman came to this area in the late summer or fall of 1836 (probably visiting his Uncle Newman), discovered this spring, built a cabin here, and then returned with his wife and children in early 1837. The 1877 History of Winnebago County reports that they came in January, 1837, and Rose Vincent's Campbell genealogy reports "Heman Campbell and his first wife, Sophie Crampton, were married in Vermont and came to Illinois with two small children in 1837." Both David Campbell and Heman Campbell are listed in the first census of Winnebago County taken in 1840. First settlers laid claim to the land which was sold under the laws of the Federal Land Act of 1820 for \$1.25 per acre. However, the original parchment titles issued by the land office in Dixon, Illinois were dated 1843, 1845, and 1847.

Whether Heman first came to Illinois in the original party with his parents, David and Sally, or with Newman Campbell in a group later the spring of 1836, or possibly with another group that came with Heman Hoyt from St. Albans in the fall of 1836 is unclear; but it seems unlikely that he would bring his wife and small children here before a cabin was built. The cabin, about 16 by 20 feet, was made of large white oak logs, but later was covered with clapboards.

Tragedy struck Heman's family six years after their arrival. In March of 1843 Sophia died, leaving Heman with five children. In July of the same year, her last born infant son, Chester, also died. The following year, Heman married a widow, Malinda Gillam, who had five children by her first husband. In 1844 they deeded an acre of land at the northwest corner of their farm to the Oakland Burial Ground Association. Another child of Heman's, Lucretia, age 13, died in 1846. The graves of Sophia and the two children were moved to the Oakland Cemetery, but their original gravestones remained in the area by the spring.

Heman and Malinda had three children in their second marriage. Heman Junior, born in 1846, was only 18 years old when killed during the Civil War, June 1864, at the Battle of Kenesaw Mountain, Georgia. Henry Campbell, born in 1848, went on to own and operate the farm after his father Heman's death.

The barn that Heman built for hay and livestock in 1852 was later moved in 1905 by his son, Henry, to its present location on Bob Greene's farmstead. It is the gray weathered barn furthest from the road. E. K. Greene, 1877-1956, remembered the move well. He said that they used a capstan with about three hundred feet of one inch steel cable. The barn sills were rolled along the ground on a plank track with hard white oak rollers being carried from back to front as it rolled along. The track and capstan had to be moved every 300 feet.

Fred Sievert, a 16 year old German boy from the Appleton, Wisconsin area, came to Illinois with a friend, John Groat, in 1881, looking for farm work. Fred became a hired man for Henry Campbell, and helped take care of old Heman Campbell before his death in 1884. That same year, Henry built a new barn for horses. It is believed that both Fred Sievert, by then 19, and John Groat, Margaret (Sievert) Moeller's grandfather, helped in the construction of that barn. I find it interesting that one of the barns on our farm was built by our great grandfather on father's side and my grandfather on my mother's side helped build the other.

Both barns were of the post and beam mortise and tendon type construction; but the oak beaming in Heman's barn built in 1852 had no saw marks on them. Heman squared them out with an axe. The 1884 horse barn was all built of white pine, sawed ten inch beams with one foot wide board siding. That barn, too, was destined to be moved. In 1942, with the help of most of his sons, Everett K. Greene moved the old horse barn about 100 feet and turned it 90° to line the ridge up north and south. The same method, wooden rollers under the sills, was used to move it, but for a much shorter distance.

Our grandmother, Armina Campbell Greene, born in 1852, was the last of Heman and Malinda's children. She attended the Farmingdale one room country stone school located at the corner of Leech Road on Highway 75. This is now the home of Curt and Marcia Stalheim.

Heman and Malinda originally bought three 80 acre tracts of land in section 23 and 24. They sold off one acre for the schoolhouse, probably the same year as the cemetery, 1844, because the schoolhouse was built in 1845. The N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of the N.W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 24 was then deeded to Malinda Gillam Campbell's oldest son, John Gillam, and he passed it along to his daughter and her husband, Hawkins Engebretson. It eventually was sold out of the family and now belongs to the Judd family, another pioneer family that settled just southwest of the Campbell/Greene farm in 1838.

Before it was closed in 1952, four generations of the Greene family attended Farmingdale School: Arminda (Campbell) Greene, her children - Everett and Lena, Everett's five sons - Charles, Elmo, Ellis, Glenn, and Robert, and at least four of Everett's grandchildren - Nancy, Jari, Donald, and Kenneth.

In 1868 two Greene brothers, Charles Henry, about 20, and Edmund King, only 15, came from New York state to visit their Aunt Martha Doyle, near Du-rand, Illinois and look for work. Charles eventually courted, and wed the pioneer settler's daughter, Arminda Campbell, in 1872. Heman deeded his daughter and son-in-law the 40 acres of land where the Glenn Greene residence is now located. Everett and Lena Greene were born on that site, as were four of Everett's five sons. The present house was built by Charles and Arminda Greene in 1896. Everett, who was then 19, worked on its construction. Newspaper reports of the time reported a house warming and dance with many neighbors in attendance.

After working a number of years in construction and carpentry, Everett took over the farm when his father's health failed. He married Mabel Sievert in 1913, and after having several boys, he started buying land. From the original 80 acres which he and Lena inherited from their father, Everett expanded to 620 acres by 1932. Since that time his sons and grandsons have added more until today, two of Everett's grandsons, Kenneth and Edmond Greene, who remain in farming, operate about 1,450 acres.

The home now owned by Robert Greene was built for Henry Campbell in 1892 by a Swedish carpenter, Chris Nelson, at a cost of \$1,500. In 1926 Everett and Mabel moved their family to the Henry Campbell homestead and it has been Robert's home since his birth in 1927. The Glenn and Robert Greene farms have had only four owners of record since the original settlement, and five generations of operators, including Kenneth and Edmond.

Two of Everett and Mabel's granddaughters married farmers. Doug and Jari (Greene) Berg farm near Rock City, Illinois. Dwayne and Karen (Greene) Proctor operate farmland in Harrison and Owen townships.

The following map shows the original farm and nearby additions.

Top. 1-28 North of the Baseline in Range 1-10 East of the 4th principal Meridian



Copy of

of 40 Acres to one acre.

The Original Survey of 1840

Aggregate area 22354 24

HOWARD TOWNSHIP (renamed Durand twp. in 1856)

Dotted line marks boundary between prairie
and timber areas.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

CERTIFICATE
m. 12/16

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas *W. H. Campbell, of Winnebago County, Illinois* has deposited in the GENERAL LAND OFFICE of the United States, a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at *Quincy* that full payment has been made by the said *W. H. Campbell* to the provisions of the act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, entitled "An Act making further provision for the sale of the Public Lands," for the *Full half of the North West quarter of Section twenty-three, in Township twenty-eight, of Range ten East, in the District of Woods subject to sale at Quincy, Illinois, containing Eighty acres* according

according to the official plat of the survey of the said Lands, returned to the General Land Office by the SUPERINTOR GENERAL, which said tract has been purchased by the said *W. H. Campbell* UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in consideration of the Premises, and in conformity with the general acts of Congress, in such case made and provided, HAVE GIVEN AND GRANTED, and by these presents DO GIVE AND GRANT, unto the said *W. H. Campbell* and to his heirs, the said tract, above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the same, together with all the rights, privileges, immunities, and appurtenances of whatsoever nature, thereunto belonging, unto the said *W. H. Campbell* and to his heirs and assigns forever.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I, John Tyler

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, have caused these letters to be made PATENT, and the SEAL of the GENERAL LAND OFFICE to be hereunto affixed. GIVEN under my hand at the CITY OF WASHINGTON, the *first* day of *May* in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and *forty three* and of the INDEPENDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES the *Sixty second*

By the President:

RECORDED, VOL 23 PAGE 222 - *W. H. Campbell* By *W. H. Campbell* Sec'y. RECORDED OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE

SECTION 23

SECTION 24

ORIGINAL OWNERS

LEVI REEVES 1845	J. RODGERS 1845	W ¹ / ₂ 1842	NE ¹ / ₄ 1843	HEMAN CAMPBELL 1842	1844 DAVID WOOD 1845	D. WOOD 1844	S. BATES 1844
ALVIN WERDEN 1847			SE ¹ / ₄ 1845			J. QUAKEN- BUSH 1844	W.H. MILLER 1844
REBECCA JUDD 1846	MARY SACKETT 1845	JOHN PEFFERS 1846	JOHN PETTINGILL 1845	ELISHA HARRIS 1845	A. BULLOCK 1845	ZERN HURD 1844	W. MCGEE 1844
DANIEL NOFFAT 1846	ORLANDO COOLIDGE 1846	JOHN A. JOHNSON 1845	JOSHUA DARLING 1846	JAMES VETTINGILL 1845	B. RIVER 1844	DAVID RICHARDSON 1845	GEORGE HUNTSMAN 1844

Section 23

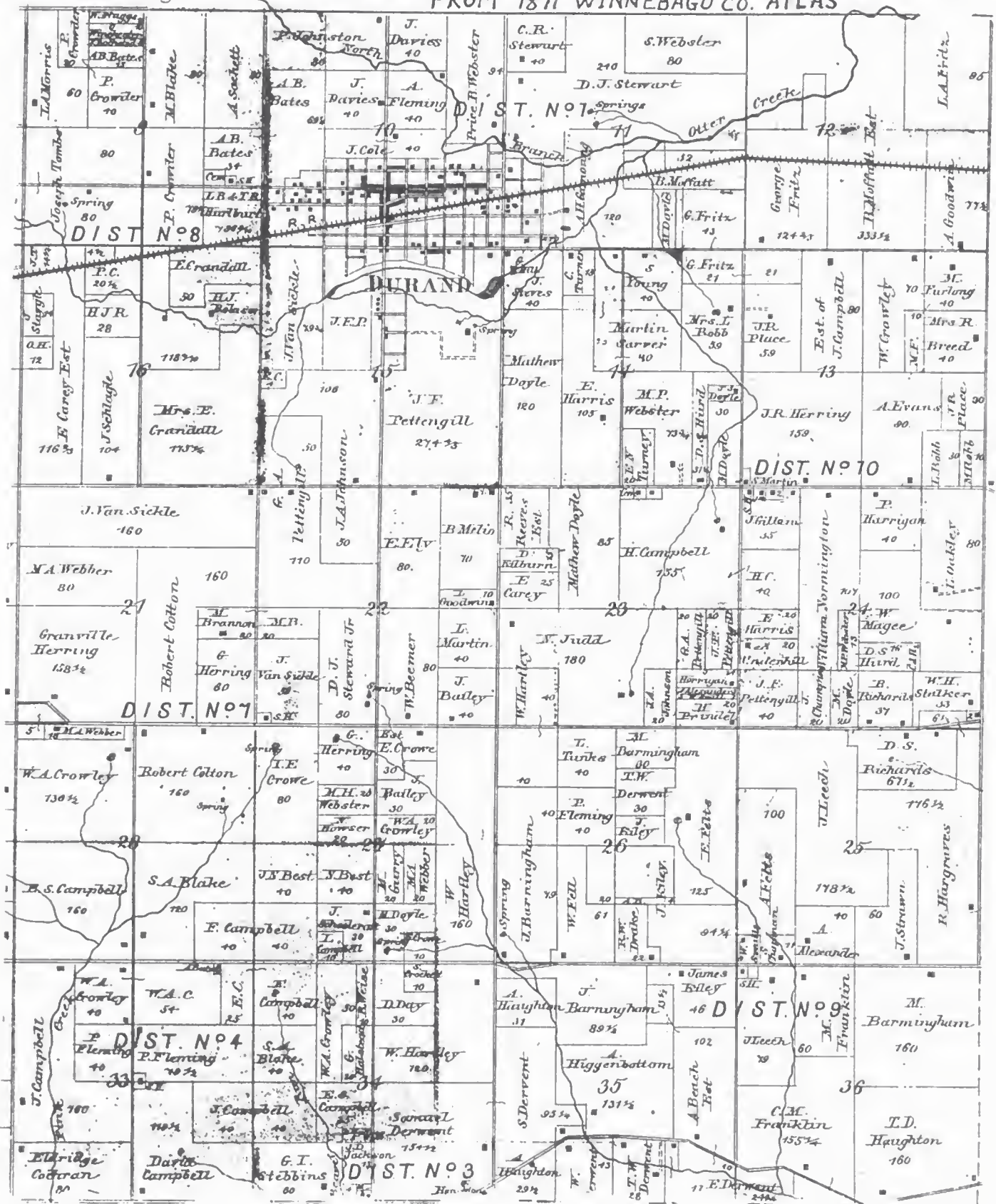
Section 24

1859 MAP

CEMETERY		SCHOOL					
L. REEVES EST.	L. REEVES EST.	HEMAN CAMPBELL		HEMAN CAMPBELL	JOHN NORMINGTON	FRAZIER	TRASK
CRANDALL EST.	WEBSTER WILLIAMS					QUAKENBUSH	W. MILLER
NELSON JUDD		A. JOHNSON	EX. PETTINGILL	E. HARRIS	MILLER	DOYLE	W. MCGEE
PRINDEL		SHAFER	TURNER	L. REEVES EST.	VETTINGILL	GROVER	DOYLE
H. GOODWIN						GANDOUNG	PRESTON
						RICHARDS	EDDINGTON

SCALE: APPROX. 1690' = 1"







(

598
Village
of
Durand

South St.

OTTER CREEK

M.L.
Wagner

Scale:
4 in = 1 mi

N.
↑

SEC. 14

Ken

Smith

Greene

Ken
Greene

Dolan

Ellis K. Greene
Farm

Karen &
Deweyne
Proctor
Residence

Campbell's

SEC. 13

Ken Greene
Residence

Sweet

WEBER RD.

LEACH RD.

Highway 25

1986
Map of
Ownership

Dolan

Oakland
Cemetery

Charles
Greene's

Bob Greene
Farm Residence

Hemlock
Spring
Picnic Site

Branch

SEC. 23

Judd
Farm

Mary L.
Wagner

Mary E. (Green)
Wagner
Residence

(Dirt Rd.)

Mary L.
Wagner

Judd

Glenn
Greene
Farm
Residence

Ken
Greene
SEC. 24

H. Perry

FARM SCHOOL RD.

LEACH RD.

(continued)



Life was tough and sometimes short
in pioneer days.



His great, great, great grandchildren playing in
Heman's Spring



Charles Frederick Greene 4/14/1915 - 12/14/1989



The Illinois Greenes who hosted this event



Bob and Wayne Grodt Laura Greene Dorothy Goff and Marj Grodt



Glenn Greene serving roast beef



Jeff, Teresa, Andy, Jari, and Doug Berg - Doug wore his 1840 regalia and gave demonstrations with his muzzle loading black powder rifle in scene below.



The old privy on left is an 1892 model.



Marvin Denniston Schmid talking with Ron Clark's father, Tom Lawson. Below, Marvin's daughters stitched up special edition "greene genes" for the event.





ABOVE - Charlie and Nickie enjoyed the old Model T Ford, while others preferred the horse drawn wagon ride.

BELOW - Jon Greene and Buck Wagner try their hand at horse shoes.





ABOVE - Don Greene and his dad, Glenn, driving Dr. Thompson's old Model T Ford truck.
BELOW - Don's family: Don, Jane, twins Brian and Brent, Jon Jones, and Tammy. Jon and Tammy were married in 1989.



THE DURAND CLIPPER

SEMI-WEEKLY.

DURAND, ILLINOIS. TUESDAY, JUNE 23, 1896.

SI PER. YEAR

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. Hawkins Englebretson will have an operation performed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Leech are the proud parents of a baby boy born Friday.

Don't fail to see the fire-works at Durand the 4th. Twice as big as ever before.

Don't forget that F. A. Yone keeps the finest line of harness goods in the country.

Jesse Harris and W. E. W. Wood were callers in Davis last Thursday evening.

W. H. Randall and family are now fixed for camping. They have got a regular house on wheels.

WANTED—Ten good boys to canvas for the Chicago Record. For further particulars enquire of R. Geldseth.

Mrs. F. A. Yone and daughter Gertrude drove to Leaf River Saturday and spent the Sabbath. Mr. Yone who is attending school visited with her brother McMahon over Sunday.

The following from the Pecatonica News will probably interest some of our young people here: Miss Jennie L. Wood will open her kindergarten school Monday, June 23 in the building opposite the school house.

The dance given at Chas. Green's new residence 3 miles southeast of town, last Thursday evening was a decided success in every particular. There were 43 numbers sold but it is said that as many more could have been sold if there had been dancing room. But those who did not dance spent their time very pleasantly in numerous ways on the lawn which was nicely lighted with Chinese lanterns. Some idea may be made of the crowd when they served supper for 153. Several of the young people from town were present and all report an excellent time.

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A BIG LIFT



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In 1896 Charles and Arminda Greene built a new home. The house warming party reported in this June 23 copy of the Durand Clipper reports that the dance floor was crowded and 153 were served for supper. 90 years later, the old

house doesn't look too bad as grandson, Glenn, and wife, Hazel, hosted nearly that many with a light buffet following an afternoon of croquet.





CHARLIE'S FAMILY, pictured here, hosted the second day at his home.
 FRONT (L. to R.) - Nancy Paz, Nickie, Amy Rafferty, Betsy Rafferty;
 SECOND ROW - James Paz, "Sonny" Paz, Andrea Rafferty, Sean Rafferty, Michele Paz;
 BACK ROW - Charlie Greene, "Butch" Rafferty.



Nancy watches while Sonny Paz, Mayor of Durand, gives honorary citizenship to Karla Hurley.



Bob Stormont with his bagpipe helped us celebrate our Campbell/Gillam Scottish heritage.



L. to R. - Ken Greene, Kay Dickinson, Suzanne Seyfried, Betty Band, & Norm Terrall line up for food.



Dwayne Proctor and Michele Paz leading the food line on Charlie's deck.



Marj, Bob, & Wayne Grodt; Dorothy & Bill Goff make the first visit to the Greens since their parents, Gustave & Edna Grodt, were here in 1950 (see p. 471).



A group of Sieverts enjoy shade and conversation in Charlie and Nickie's back yard. The weather was warm, windy, and humid for the reunion.



We believe this old spinning wheel was brought from Germany by Fredericke (Piehl) Sievert when she and Wilhelm emigrated in 1870. It now belongs to Mabel (Sievert) Greene's oldest granddaughter, Nancy Paz.



Don Greene (on the right) and Ron Clark with his father, look over the antiques in Charlie and Nickie's garage.



Some of us looked at pictures of our ancestors on the wall, while others looked for their graves in the Oakland Cemetery next door.





Betty Greene's dad, Harry Perry (at right), talks with some other old timers in Glenn and Hazel Greene's yard.



Betty and Bob gather their clan together from Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Colorado for a rare family picture.

L. to R. - Laurie (Greene) Clark, Ron Clark, Lisa Greene, Betty, Bob, Janet Wagner, E. B. "Buck" Wagner, Daniel Greene, Linda Greene, Rebekah and Joseph in front of Anne (Nielsen) and Larry Greene.

SATURDAY NIGHT we danced to the live music of "The Moonlighters" in Ken Greene's machine shed.



Norman Terrall with his sister, Judy Kaplan

Karlos Dickinson with daughter, Krista



Karla Hurley dances with Dad while.....Kay Dickinson, with niece, Kathleen Campbell, watch the action



ELLIS K. GREENE FAMILY

STANDING (L. to R.) - Ken Greene, Ellis, Dwayne Proctor, Brett Proctor;

FRONT - Alicia Greene, Rick Greene, Becky (Laubagh) Greene holding Erik Greene, Anna, Karen (Greene) Proctor, Brook Proctor, Adam Proctor.

BELOW - Ellis and his family hosted the third day's events, assisted by Ed and Jon Greene, with the pig roast.





GREENE COUSINS

STANDING (L. to R.) - Mott Greene, Ellis Greene, Robert Greene, Charles Greene, Glenn Greene, Marvin Denniston Schmid.

Dwayne Proctor served as helmsman for pontoon boat rides on lake Summerset.





THE NEW YORK CONTINGENT OF GREENE COUSINS

STANDING (L. to R.) - Dorothy Greene, Maud Schmid holding Sarah Coryea, Patty Glynn, Betty Band, Marvin Denniston Schmid, Jim Glynn, Brad Band, Mott Greene;
KNEELING - Peggy with Nathan Coryea.



SEATED - (L.to R.) - Doug Berg, John Berg;

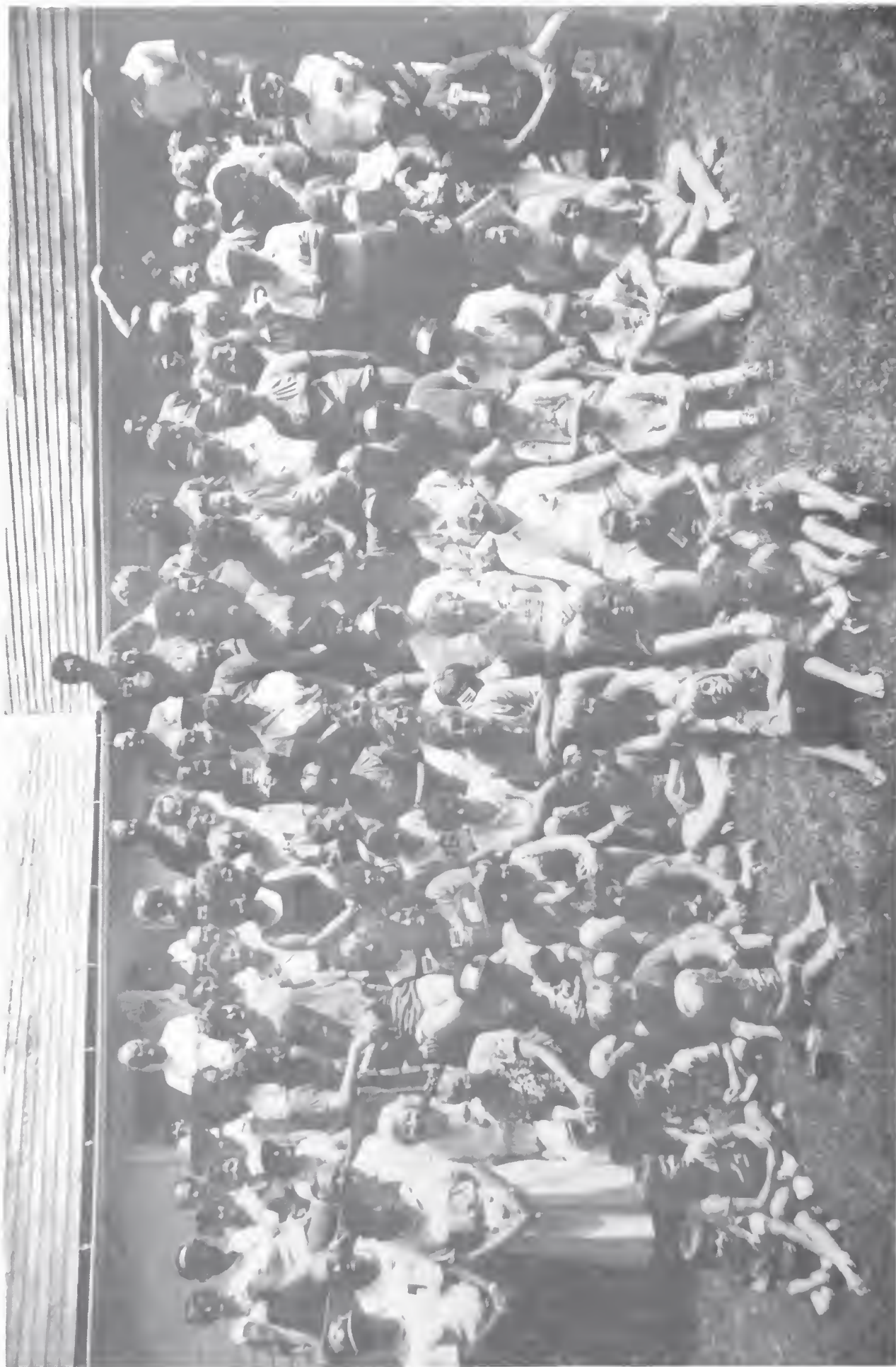
STANDING - Ellis, Orville Sievert, Charlie, Arlene (Sievert) Jones, Dorothy Goff, Pat Sievert, Marvin Wegner, Mary Louise Wegner, Elmer Sievert.



Mott and Bob first met in New York in 1938 when both were 11. They had lost touch over the years but renewed correspondence and phone contact in the late 70's and early 80's. Holding this reunion and producing this book was fulfillment of a dream that Bob and Mott had discussed many times. We join Mott's family in mourning his sudden untimely death on May 20, 1990.



Nickie, Charlie, and Bob putting away the reunion sign. Our next reunion with Charlie will be in the next world. Somehow, I feel that he and Mott will have the welcome mat out for us.



Section VI - The Directory

This section has been intentionally removed for this public location.

